The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 72 — Min. 58

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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The Politicians Visiting Kingston
Stories, Photo Page 21

Remain Firm on Demands

Arabs Seize Another Jetliner



HOSTAGES HOLD NEWS CONFERENCE IN DESERT (UPI Telephoto)

By United Press International

Arab guerrillas today hijacked a British BOAC VC10 airliner with 130 persons aboard and said they ordered it to fly to Dawson's Field outside Amman to reinforce their demand that seven Arab commandos be released in western Europe.

They also reiterated their threat to destroy a TWA and a Swissair jet already at the desert field, with 184 hostages aboard, if their ransom demands are not met by 10 p.m. EDT today. The Red Cross was trying to arrange a three-day delay in the deadline.

Airport sources in Beirut said Abu Khaled, a leading official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told them an El Al Israeli airliner also was hijacked to Dawson's Field today, but El Al in Tel Aviv officially denied this report.

The British plane was seized as it left Bahrein on a flight from Bombay to London. It landed at Beirut for refueling and then took off for an unknown destination which the guerrillas said was Dawson's Field.

Diplomatic sources said the foreign diplomats assured Israel their governments would not agree to any deal with the guerrillas which would not apply to Israeli and Jewish hostages aboard the planes. Many of the passengers were Israelis or Jewish Americans.

The BOAC jet, a VC10, was Flight 775 which originated in Bombay, India, with a final destination of London. It was seized while en route from a stopover in Bahrein in the Persian Gulf to Beirut.

On Sunday, members of the guerrilla group seized four planes over Europe. Two were flown to an airstrip in Jordan, a 747 jumbo jet was taken to Cairo, where it was destroyed, and the fourth hijack failed.

Top military brass and servicemen with knowledge of classified data urged to avoid commercial flights and find other means of travel . . . Story Page 40.

An International Red Cross team worked against a 10 p.m. EDT deadline today in its effort to negotiate the exchange of 184 persons and the two jetliners for an unspecified number of Arab guerrillas held in Europe and Israel

The TWA and Swissair jets were sitting on a dusty, hot airfield in the desert 78 miles north of Amman. Of those aboard, 116 women and children were freed Monday night and allowed to go to Amman, where they were awaiting transportation to Beirut.

Another complication arose today when Israel formally asked Britain for the extradition of a woman Palestinian commando whose companion was killed when they tried to hijack an El Al Israeli airliner over the English Channel.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has demanded her release, along with three Arab commandos held in Switzerland and three in West Germany, as condition for freeing 184 captives detained on a desert airstrip outside Amman.

West Germany and Switzerland announced they were willing to free the six commandos they held and Britain has indicated it would release the woman, Leila Khaled, if favorable results are achieved by the Red Cross negotiating team.

In the midst of this the new hijacking was reported.

A guerrilla spokesman said they want freedom for all guerrillas kept in European jails, return of the body of a would-be hijacker in London and the release of a selection of persons as yet to be announced from Israeli prisons.

He said there had been no demand to release Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is awaiting execution in San Quentin, Calif., Prison. Nor had the guerrillas asked for the release of all 3,000 Arab prisoners in the Israeli jails, the spokesman said.

The Red Cross team is representing the United States, West Germany, Switzerland and Britain. Israel has declined to let the Red Cross team negotiate for them.

Six men were taken out of the TWA plane Monday night and it is not known where they are. TWA Copilot James Major said they were Americans and Israelis and identified one as Gerald Berkowitz, a chemistry teacher at Bronx Community College in New York City and the son-in-law of a Jewish rabbi.

United States, Britain Going to Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States and Britain today requested an immediate meeting of the Security Council to take up the hijacking of international airliners by Arab guerrillas.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost called on Ambassador Davidson S. H. W. Nicol of Sierra Leone, the September president of the 15-national council, early this morning to file the request. The Americans and British hoped a council meeting could be arranged for later today or early this evening, a U.S. delegation spokesman said.

In London, British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) today suspended all flights to and through Beirut until further notice.

The announcement came in the wake of the hijacking by Arab commandos of a BOAC VC10 jetliner with 113 persons aboard. The jetliner landed briefly in Beirut to take on fuel and departed for an undisclosed destination.

At Heathrow Airport today BOAC security agents searched all passengers and their luggage for weapons. Two bomb scares—both false alarms—kept the security staff on the move and tension high.

A meeting of executives of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations today rejected proposals that pilots should be armed or that civil airliners should carry armed guards.

The federation called for severe economic sanctions against nations harboring hijackers and saboteurs by cutting off reciprocal services for their airlines.

But a spokesman added, "This would not, however, take care of the irregular organizations such as the Palestinian guerrillas."

Meanwhile the State Department refused to allow the mother of Sirhan Sirhan to fly to her native Jordan Tuesday night to plead for the lives of 184 hostages held by Arab guerrillas.

Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of the convicted slayer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, said she was moved by "humanitarianism" in her attempt to fly to Jordan and talk with Arab guerrillas holding the hostages aboard two airliners in a desert near Amman.

Early reports suggested the Arab guerrillas would swap some or all of the hostages for her son Sirhan Sirhan, now in a Death Row cell in California. The Palestinian group later denied the reports.

Meanwhile, diplomats from 10 Arab countries have promised the United States they will press for release of airline passengers held hostage by guerillas in Jordan.

Shortly after the ambassadors gave their assurances to Secretary of State William P. Rogers Tuesday, President Nixon convened a meeting of top advisers to discuss the latest round of airline hijackings and ways of preventing them.

In promising their help to secure the release of passengers held since Sunday in two hijacked airlines in the Jordanian desert, the 10 Arab diplomats indicated their governments have little influence on the guerrillas.

"We will try to contact them and do whatever we can that they be released," said Palat Al-Ghoussein, Kuwait's ambassador and spokesman for the 10. But he said earlier experience with guerrilla organizations shows "the governments cannot do anything about it."

Al-Ghoussein said from a humanitarian view he condemns the terrorist takeover of the Swissair and Trans World Airways jets. He said such acts do not "serve the cause of the Palestinian people."



THWARTED—The State Department stepped in at the last moment, and refused Mary Sirhan (C), mother of condemned assassin Sirhan Sirhan, permission to leave the country to confer with Arab guerrillas in Jordan. The Department temporarily lifted her passport, invoking a legal provision permitting "prevention of an alien's departure when it would be prejudicial to the interests of the United States." Mrs. Sirhan, an alien, is shown at John F. Kennedy Airport yesterday shortly after the action was taken. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bulletin

Fatal Crash On Thruway

SAUGERTIES

A fatal two-car head-on collision occurred on the State Thruway about nine miles north of Kingston near the Ferroxcube Corp.

Incomplete reports noted that one vehicle crossed the center mall and was in collision with the other car going in the opposite direction. At least one person was fatally injured and several others others were injured, some seriously. Ambulances from Doctors and Fatum's Ambulance Service and Saugerties were dispatched to the scene to remove the injured to local hospitals.

No names were available.

Woodstock Hearing...600 Confused Residents

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

It had been announced as a public hearing to measure the feeling of Woodstock residents against noise pollution, and to urge regulations to muffle the sound explosion.

But the noise of rampant confusion predominated Tuesday night as more than 600 Woodstockers confronted the town board, cheering or jeering above the constant pounding of Supervisor Milton Houst's gavel as he fought to maintain order.

The confusion stemmed from the fact that the board had announced in mid-August it would propose Local Law No. 2, regulating noise in public places. Copies of the law were circulated and the hundreds who streamed to the public hearing came prepared to discuss the merits of passing an ordinance that would ban "unreasonable, loud or disturbing noise" from musical, mechanical or electronic devices and from construction or building operations between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

What they found themselves discussing instead was an entirely different ordinance which Houst said the board had decided to propose between late Tuesday afternoon and the early evening hearing. Despite objections that it was not the ordinance originally published, Houst defended the new wording; argued that a proposed town law required no advertising.

The newly worded law was indeed "entirely different," as Houst pointed out. Gone was any reference to the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. time period, as was any mention of musical instruments, radios, record players or construction and building work. Instead the board declared its policy of preventing "any and all unreasonably loud, disturbing or unnecessary noise."

Any individual, firm, association, or corporation found guilty of making, continuing, or causing noises described above could be fined as much as $50; be imprisoned for as long as 15 days.

In the furor that followed, folk singer Billy Faier accused the board of "making a fool of everybody here, and a bigger fool of yourselves" by substituting a brand new law at the last minute. Others questioned the "vagueness" of the wording and the law's failure to spell out time specifications or define types of noise and their decibel rating.

What seemed to bother most Woodstockers who spoke against the ordinance was the question of who would have the power to judge what constituted "unreasonable" noise. For others, including Planning Board chairman Benjamin Webster and attorneys Franklin P. Gavin and Gerald Wapner, the law seemed unnecessary and superfluous. Webster pointed out that Woodstock's present zoning law includes noise control provisions. Gavin suggested the board "look" at Section 240.20 of the State Penal Law, which makes the proposed ordinance "entirely unnecessary;" covers places that are licensed by the state to "serve the public convenience and the public necessity," and defines what constitutes a disorderly noise maker.

Wapner said that by passing the law, the board would be repeating itself. He maintained that no need exists for the law since state law supersedes it and since Woodstock has "ample provisions" in its zoning law. He called it unfair; insisted it would be geared at only a few establishments in the business district, but would have jurisdiction over the entire town.

The mood of the crowd was probably best exemplified in the challenge hurled by Sy Magnus, a benign looking senior citizen who admits his preference for shuffleboard over rock music. Questioned Magnus: "Are you trying to make a Saugerties out of Woodstock?"

Opposing the ordinance, he contended that the law, as drawn by the board, could "do nothing but hurt Woodstock," a community he lauded as being "alive, not dead."

The largely youthful audience gave Magnus what amounted to a standing ovation. But there was applause, too, for more than one speaker who deplored infringements on peace and quiet.

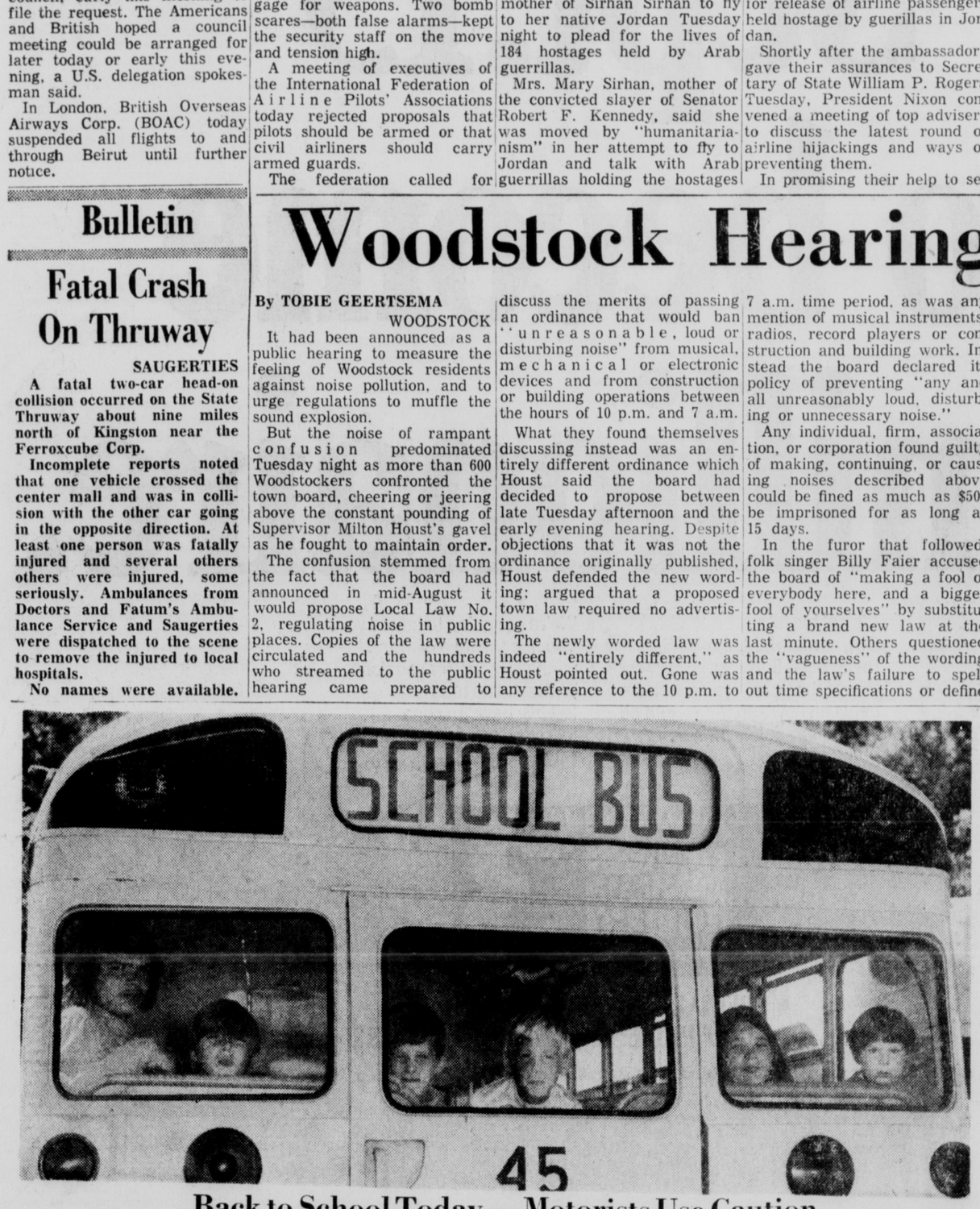
Dozens of younger Woodstockers took the floor time and again to plead with older residents to "get it together," end polarization in the community, attempt to work out a solution where two sides would not be fighting each other.

An equal number of older people defended their right to eight hours of sleep each night. Dr. and Mrs. Gurland, who maintain a residence and dental office next to the Woodstock Playhouse, were supported by neighbors in their contention that the theatre is responsible for unnecessary noise centering around the striking and building of sets into the late night and early morning hours. And Playhouse Producer Edgar Rossenblum was backed up by defenders who agreed with him that the ordinance would discriminate against musicians and the operation of his theatre.

Other residents living near cafes spoke out strongly against amplified music and the noise of motorcyclists it attracts. And more than one younger person argued for their elders' right to peace and quiet, while siding with psychotherapist Jay Wenk, who urged Woodstockers to "work together in a socially responsible way to find a better solution than the law proposed."

Several petitions with more than 200 signatures opposing the ordinance were presented to the board during the hearing, and the words "vagueness" and "polarization" cropped up time and again, along with "discrimination."

With a final thump of his gavel, which had seen yeoman's service during the meeting, Houst adjourned the hearing. Any eventual resolution remains in the future, since the board took no official action on Local Law No. 2 following the standing room only session.



Back to School Today — Motorists Use Caution

These six elementary students are not too happy as No. 45 starts its pickup route for the first day of school following summer vacation. Motorists have been cautioned to use extra care during these early days of the fall semester as youngsters are returning to their classes. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Claims 725 Increase in Five Wards

City Forwards Census Report

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

The first partial results of a special census for the city of Kingston have been forwarded to the regional office of the Census Bureau in Boston with what Mayor Francis R. Koenig hopes is substantial proof that the city was under-counted in the recent federal survey.

The census forms sent to Boston, Koenig announced today, were those from Wards 1, 3, 4, 6, and 9. Koenig explained that he chose these wards "because of their geographical location in the City of Kingston." The mayor is asking that census officials check this local count with their own earlier survey so that later "a decision can be made as to whether or not you should make a recanvass of the balance of the city."

According to the city's count, the population figures for these five wards total approximately 725 more persons than were counted by the federal census takers. It was not indicated whether final tallies for the eight other wards in the city have yet been completed.

The original census count noted that Kingston had lost more than 4,000 persons since 1960, leaving the city's population in the 25,000 neighborhood.

In July, census bureau officials in Boston said that Kingston's independent census count was not illegal. Officials also said that the city's own figures would be checked against official federal figures in an attempt to determine whether or not Kingston had been miscounted. But it was added, "We feel that our figures are accurate."

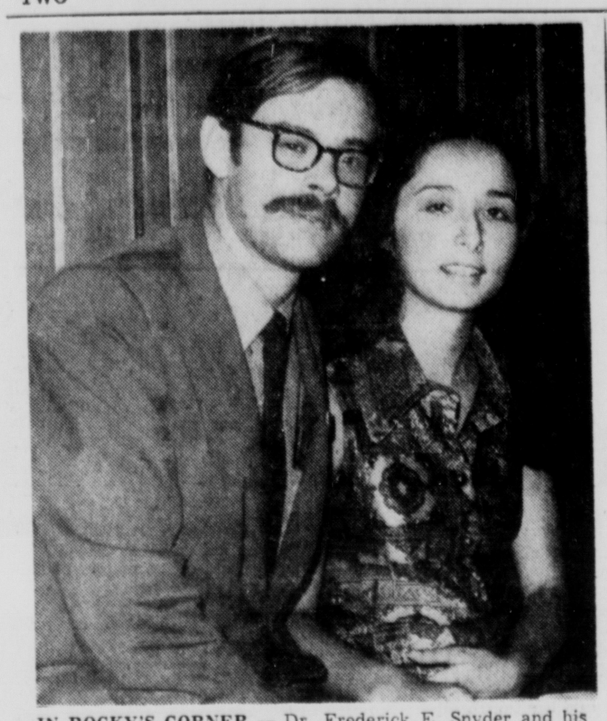
Four of the five wards whose revised population figures were sent to Boston are in the general uptown area of Kingston. Only the Ninth Ward extends into the downtown area.

Included in his letter to officials in Boston was a comment by Koenig that he has yet to receive a reply from that office regarding 125 "Were You Counted Forms" that the mayor contends adds another 400 persons to the rolls. These forms were received from various wards throughout the city.

If census bureau officials maintain their claim that "our figures are accurate" the City of Kingston stands to lose some $90,000 in state aid per year until a new federal census is undertaken.

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IN ROCKY'S CORNER — Dr. Frederick E. Snyder and his wife Jacqueline have been appointed to direct the training of canvassers for the Ulster County Independents for Rockefeller Committee. Dr. Snyder, a communication specialist at IBM Kingston, is a contributing writer for a number of professional journals, a junior member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, the American Educational Theater Association, Eta Sigma Phi classical honor fraternity and Phi Betta Kappa. He has held the position of instructor in the Department of Classical Civilization of Yale College and was a member of the Graduate School Dean's Invitational Seminar in Issues in High Education. Mrs. Snyder is currently studying languages at Vassar College.

Bryan to Make Evaluation

$2,500 Grant for Kingston Library

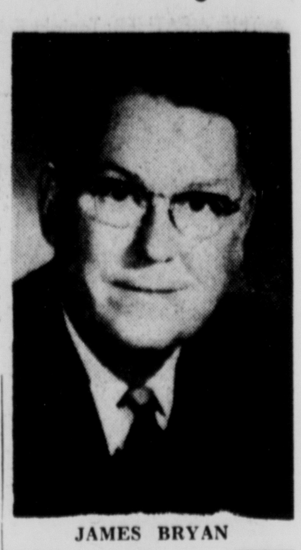
KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library has recently received a Federal Grant under Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act. Application for this grant was made last spring by Mrs. Harry Matzen, library director. The grant, amounting to $2,500 is to be used during the next six months for the purpose of complete evaluation of existing facilities and services. The legal organization of the library and its relationship to other neighboring libraries will be studied along with the adequacy of present services for specal age groups and the economically deprived. Evaluation of budgetary needs now and in the future will be undertaken and recommendations will be made regarding the need for a new building or possible renovation of the existing library structures.

The library has also been fortunate in obtaining the services of James Bryan, a distinguished professional library consultant. Bryan will carry out the evaluation of the Kingston Area Library as outlined in the terms of the grant and will begin working here this month. Having received a Masters Degree in Library Science from American University in 1937 he has been actively engaged in library work since that time.

Bryan is a member of numerous professional library organizations and served as president of the Public Library Association in 1959 and was president and vice president of the American Library Association between 1961-1963. He received a Distinguished Achievement Award from the Drexel Institute School of Library Science and an Honorary Doctor of Letters from Rutgers University in 1964. During the last few years, Bryan has done extensive consulting work throughout the Northeast and in New York State he has evaluated the libraries in White Plains, New Rochelle, Orangetown, and Syracuse. He has also lectured on library subjects at several graduate schools and he is listed in "Who's Who in America."

William Stall, president of the library's board of trustees noted that the library was quite fortunate in receiving this federal grant, especially at a time when there have been so many cutbacks in federal spending. He said, "Members of board of trustees will be working closely in cooperation with Mr. Bryan during the next few months. We are all optimistic that the result of this evaluation will lead to constructive changes in library services for the greater Kingston Area."



JAMES BRYAN

North Dutchess—No Abort Rush

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

The demand for abortions has been "less than I thought" at Northern Dutchess Hospital, according to Dr. Richard R. Temple, Chairman of the Sterilization and Abortions Committee.

Since the revised and liberalized New York State abortion law went into effect July 1 of this year, Dr. Temple has done "only six" abortions.

He estimates that about two requests a week are received at the hospital. He is the only doctor who has performed any of the controversial operations at the hospital, although two others are available. The occasion has not presented itself for the other two doctors, he said.

Altogether, there are 16 persons on the medical staff, and several other doctors who are qualified to perform abortions are "religiously and morally opposed," according to Dr. Temple.

The hospital is still abiding by what he calls a "fairly conservative" set of rules set up in addition to state law, but he foresees some liberalization of these rules in the near future.

Northern Dutchess Hospital's Board of Trustees approved the rules, which state, in part, "that elective abortion within 12 weeks from the date of the last menstrual period be allowed upon request provided that the patient is either unwed, or if married has three living children."

When asked why the "three living children" phrase was in recommendations, Dr. Temple said that possible this could be an area of liberalization as it cast the hospital in the role of moral overseer.

Another clause is being interpreted "liberally," he noted. It involves residency requirements.

The recommendations state "'requests are to be limited to those having permanent residence within the area served by Northern Dutchess Hospital."

Some of the applicants rejected by Dr. Temple were too far outside the area to consider.

While the state law allows for abortions through the 24th week of pregnancy, this hospital requires that "requests" for interruption of pregnancy beyond the 12th week of gestation be presented to the Sterilization and Abortions Committee and be accepted or denied according to the individual merit."

In effect, the law seems to be working out as intended at Northern Dutchess Hospital. There has been no great rush to utilize the additional service.

Handles Shop-Rite Account

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Shop-Rite Supermarkets appointed Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, N.J., to handle its advertising account beginning Aug. 1. The account's annual billing is in excess of $6 million. Media will include newspaper, direct mail, radio and TV.

Shop-Rite has 134 Stores extending from Massachusetts to Maryland and will soon add the recently acquired Big Apple Chain of 48 Stores in New York City and Long Island.

Price Hiked

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Erie County Unit of the American Cancer Society has revealed why a smoker who quit last week is better off than one who starts abstention now.

The price of their "I-Q" ("I Quit') button has been raised from 50 cents to a dollar.

Advertisement

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Lenefsky in Call For Consumer Help

FISHKILL

David Lenefsky, candidate for the State Senate, has called for "New York State to adopt a new and innovative consumer protection program." Taking his campaign into Fishkill Tuesday, Lenefsky said, "the new approach we need in New York State is a create a central independent agency which has power to oversee and stop misleading advertising, and to take court action when necessary to protect consumer interests.

"We also must enact legislation to authorize a class action by consumers in which a small number of consumers may bring a law suit as representatives of all consumers damaged by the unlawful acts of a seller, lender or public untility. A consumer class action is the only way," Lenefsky continued, "to overcome the situation where the individual finds the cost and inconvenience of seeking redress often exceeds the value of the item in dispute."

Lenefsky charged his opponent with voting against consumer protection. "He voted not to extend from 10 to 45 days the time during which a purchaser could make a claim for damages for a faulty product purchased on the installment plan, and he voted to prevent any municipality for requiring that meat and vegetable packages be transparent on all four sides so consumers could see beforehand the food they buy."

Lenefsky spent the day campaigning in Fishkill, beginning with a 7:30 breakfast meeting with the Fishkill Exchange Club. Afterwards he was accompanied by Fishkill Mayor Sarah Taylor in a house to house walking tour of residential areas. Lenefsky then stopped at several supermarkets asking shoppers for their suggestions on how to improve consumer protection. Lenefsky said people complained about the impossibility of determining an item's price per ounce or pound. "This is a result of uninformative and misleading food labelling," the candidate said. Lenefsky concluded by saying he "wants to introduce legislation in the New York State Legislature to adopt a State unit pricing law which would quickly remedy the existing unfair and confusing situation."

Lectures Set At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

A series of two-hour advanced lectures on magnetics, featuring physicist - lecturers from leading corporations in America, will be presented this fall at the State University College at New Paltz, it was announced recently by the College's Center for Continuing Education.

The lecture series will be reserved for mid-Hudson area scientists and engineers and will be held Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 15. The series is the first in the New Horizons for Physics lectures arranged by the college's physics department under the supervision of Associate Professor Dr. Allan A. Harkavy.

Physicists from International Business Machines, Bell Laboratories, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brookhaven National Laboratories, the University of Pennsylvania and DuPont will conduct the advanced lectures. A fee will be charged for attendance.

Among the members of the advisory committee for the lecture series are William J. Cadden, IBM Kingston; John Ebbs, Rotron; C. J. Kreissman, Ferroxcube and John H. Seely, IBM Poughkeepsie.

Astor Home in Rhinebeck Site for Sept. 22 Parley

RHINEBECK

The Astor Home for Children will be the setting for the 16th annual conference of the psychiatric treatment of children Sept. 22.

The conference is under the auspices of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.

This year's theme: "The Challenge to Residential Treatment in the 70s."

Speakers will include Dr. Edgar H. Auerswald, director of Applied Behavioral Science of the Jewish Family Service in New York, speaking on "Community Treatment Model"; and Saul Pavlin, associate director for the Division of Family Therapy at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, speaking on "The Family Modality."

Astor staff members will participate in an afternoon panel discussion on the Astor Community Approach. They are: Elizabeth Gorman, Benjamin S. Hayden, George Mora, Genevieve Ryan, and Max Talmadge.

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LWV WEEK — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has proclaimed Sept. 14-21 League of Women Voters Week in Kingston. Nationally, the League is commemorating 1970 as the "Year of the Voter" to stress the importance of each voter and to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the League of Women Voters, the 50th anniversary of Women Suffrage (the 19th Amendment) and the 100th anniversary of Negro Suffrage (the 15th Amendment). With the Mayor are Mrs. Charles Bowden (C) Voter Service Chairman and Mrs. Irving Harris, president of the Kingston League of Women Voters. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ellenville School Board

Drug Problem, Busing Discussed

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE — Announcement that the public would not be permitted to attend a scheduled meeting between school board officials and an assistant principal at Monticello High School to discuss the Peer Group Approach to the narcotics problem, and controversy over planned busing of kindergarten children for midday lunch purposes. These were among the major topics discussed at Monday's Ellenville school board meeting.

Thomas J. Hayden, district superintendent, confirmed that a meeting would be held Sept. 22 between the school board, members of the administration and John Lawlor of Monticello to discuss possible adoption of the Peer Group Approach at Ellenville. But, at Lawlor's request, the meeting will be closed to the public.

At an earlier board meeting, a sizeable contingent of area residents, led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged that the Peer Group Approach be instituted. School Board President James Murray said Monday that a meeting would be held as soon as possible after Sept. 22 to inform the public of what took place at the earlier meeting.

Lawlor, who reportedly instituted a highly successful Peer Group Approach program at Monticello High School, will supply the Ellenville Board with details they feel will be useful in setting up their own program.

It was earlier announced that the State Education Department had adopted the Peer Group method as its primary weapon against drug abuse among school aged children. As a result, the Ellenville Board will have to decide, not whether or not to adopt the program but, rather, how to set that program up and insure its successful operation.

The state mandated program is "based on an exchange of information and a debating of facts," which "follows the reasoning that students are far more concerned with what their peers think about drugs than what adults think or say."

Earlier in the meeting, a trio of Ellenville mothers petitioned the board to rescind an earlier ruling that kindergarten children enrolled at the Pine Grove School be forced to travel to the elementary school each day for lunch.

One of the women contended that the youngsters are forced to change buses six times each day and that such a procedure could be detrimental to their health.

The reason for daily transfer, explained board members, is that there are no adequate dining facilities at the Pine Grove School. As a result, the children are bused to the better-equipped elementary school where hot lunches and supervision are available.

The women, however, contended that they should be given a choice as to whether their children are bused into the village each day. They further suggested that supervisory personnel be stationed at the Pine Grove School for those children who would perfer to eat their bag lunches there.

Murray explained that the current procedure is the "best practical way to suit the majority of the children." But he said that the situation would be further examined.

Hayden also defended the school's position on the matter by stating that, while the suggestion for supervisory personnel at the Pine Grove School is "simple enough," it is also "premature." He said the school's administration has no way of knowing how many children would take advantage of the suggested program and he added that if "five or six" utilized the plan, it would not be worth the added expense.

"First we must define the magnitude," said Haydem, "then we will review the situation again." Hayden also noted that this was the first time and opposition to the procedure had been voiced since is inception two years ago.

The three women, however, maintained that a "majority" of mothers affected were opposed to the present set up and they indicated that most would prefer to have their children remain at the outlying school for lunch.

In other business transacted by the board, several routine appointments and resignations were accepted; a comprehensive purchase policy for the board was introduced and will be studied in greater detail before its adoption and the annual audit for the 1969-70 school year was presented and approved.

Newburgh Flag Case-- ACLU Urges Hearing

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union says two New York City men sentenced to jail on flag desecration charges deserve a new hearing.

Nancy Loori, a spokesman for the Orange - Sullivan County chapter, said Tuesday the ACLU would request the re - hearing. She said Angelo Darrigo, town of Newburgh peace justice, would be asked to find his original hearing in error.

Darrigo sentenced John Kastanis, 20, of College Point and Christopher Nomikas, 18, of Astoria to 25 days each in jail and fined them $200 after they pleaded guilty Monday. The hearing was over within an hour and a half after the two were arrested near the Newburgh interchange of the State Thruway by troopers T.J. Kirwan and Frank Jennings, Mrs. Loori said.

State police said at the time that the men had a small American flag wrapped around the car's rear view mirror and were apparently using it as a rag. Mrs. Loori said the men had been flying the flag on their radio antenna when it became loose. She said they then attached it to the rear view mirror, intending to get some string or cord to put it back on the antenna.

Norman Shapiro of Goshen, chief of the Orange County legal aid society, is expected to handle the case. He will go first to Darrigo and, if his motion is refused, then to State Supreme Court.

Shapiro said "if it's true they were arrested and sentenced in the same day without an attorney, then it looks as if we have a case."

UCCC Faculty Group Again Raps Trustees

STONE RIDGE — The Faculty Association of Ulster County Community College has once again taken the College Board of Trustees to task for "demonstrating again, their unwillingness to take the leadership role demanded of them."

The Association has, in recent weeks, voiced strong opposition to the methods of contract negotiations being employed by the board as well as the college administration and the Ulster County Legislature. The Association called for the resignation of all of the trustees and publicly censured the college president, Dr. George B. Erbstein for what it called lack of leadership.

In a press release issued today by Richard C. Smith president and Neil E. Ryder, vice president of the association they dispute the trustees' legal advice which indicates the trusteees can take no action with regard to a former association - trustee agreement while an improper practice charge brought by the trustees is pending against them.

The Association, on the other hand, states that its legal advisors contend that the trustees need not hold back on setting policies because the improper practice charge is a separate matter.

Smith and Ryder "publicly ask again that the trustees act positively, put the provisions of the agreement into effect and assert their position as the most appropriate body to direct the college operations. Failing this, it seems more evident than ever that the trustees resignations are in order," they conclude.

$10,000 Bail Set For Area Man On Drug Charge

KINGSTON — Charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs fourth degree — heroin — and loitering for the purpose of using narcotics, James V. Todaro, 23, of R.D. 3, Box 322, Saugerties, was ordered held in $10,000 bail Tuesday after arraignment before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Todaro and 19-year-old Colleen Ann O'Rourke, of 65 Greenkill Avenue, were arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Nicholas Gantner on the Academy Green. The girl was charged with loitering first degree also.

The young woman was previously arrested by Gantner Friday night on a charge of criminal trespass third degree. Arrested with her were Ralph Cozza, 18, of 70 Abruyn Street, who was charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree—marijuana, and criminal trespass third degree, and Diane M. Freer, 18, whose address was listed as 56 Franklin Street. She also was cited for criminal trespass third degree.

The Greenkill Avenue woman appeared Tuesday before Judge Richter who fixed bail in $1,000. In lieu of bail Todaro and Colleen O'Rourke were remanded to the county jail.

According to police the Friday night arrests of Cozza and the two teen-age girls were made after Gantner found them back of stores in the vicinity of 71 Albany Avenue.

In other City Court cases yesterday, Siurds M. Macs, 32, of 104 St. Andrews Place, Yonkers, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined $10. He was arrested early Monday after police investigated complaints that a man, identified as Macs, had caused a disturbance and awakened several persons who were sleeping on their boats moored at the Dwyer's Boat Basin marina at 167 Abeel Street.

Theodore Marshall, 19, of 76 Liberty Street, who was arrested Saturday night by police, received an adjournment until next Saturday. He was charged with third degree burglary, unlawful use of a motor vehicle and unlicensed operation. Police reportedly took the youth in custody as he drove a truck owned by Bert Bishop along Albany Avenue.



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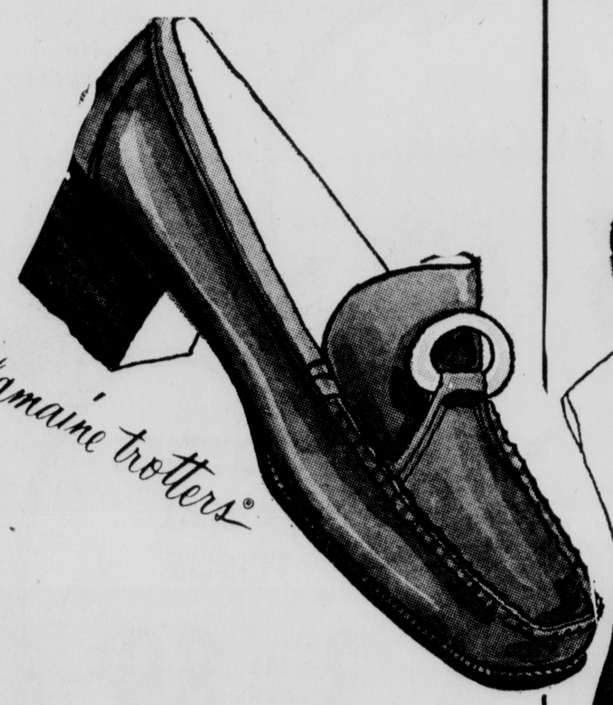
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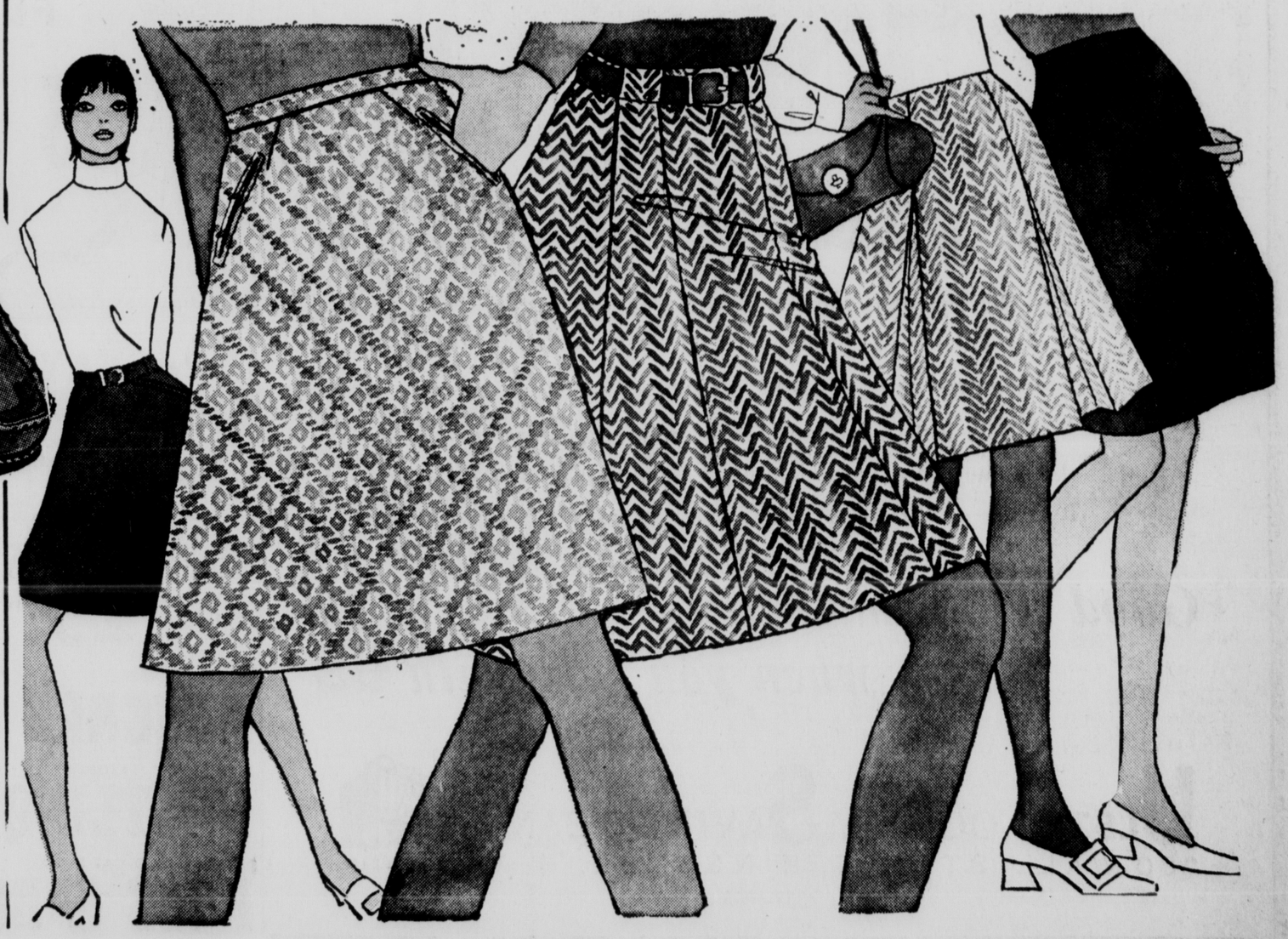
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Hazardous Traffic Situation

Petition for Red Hook Board

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK — The Red Hook Village Board was presented with a petition signed by 394 school district residents at Tuesday night's meeting asking that action be taken to rectify a hazardous situation on Linden Avenue.

Clerk Francis Rabbett read the petition, which said that the citizens considered the avenue unsafe for pedestrians and motor vehicle traffic.

Special mention has been made in the past several months of increased useage of the road, which contains several tight turns, a narrow bridge, and no sidewalk in a short distance.

Increased use of the road in recent years is due to the development of two housing subdivisions, Linden Acres and College Park; and Red Hook Recreation Park; and the large Mill Road Elementary School all within a two-mile stretch.

Village officials will attend a special meeting Sept. 24 to discuss the situation with town officials, school board members, county representatives, and members of the County Highway department.

Mayor Ellroy Hand also noted that the Public Service Commission had granted a certificate of approval to the Empire Bus Lines to extend its service from Poughkeepsie to Bard College through Hyde Park, Staatsburg, Rhinebeck, and Red Hook.

Fares from Bard will be 25 cents to Red Hook; 35 cents to Rhinebeck; 50 cents to Staatsburg; 65 cents to Hyde Park; and 90 cents to Poughkeepsie.

Adirondack Trailways, with offices in Kingston, will provide inter-city buses for the route as it has been doing since late last year. Adirondack has an agreement to buy the outstanding stock of Empire.

The Village Board approved a two-year contract with the Red Hook Fire Company calling for a 17 per cent increase to $5,642.91 per year from $4,823.

The Town of Red Hook has already approved of its allotment to the fire company of $11,934 per year.

Bennett Feller, resident of the board of directors of the fire company, explained that cost increases include 30 home alerting units at about $4,000 with more schedule for purchase, as well as a $30,000 fire truck with all equipment.

The company is a membership corporation with contracts for services with both the Town and Village of Red Hook.

Rabbett said that Tuesday was the final day of work for the boys hired for the summer under the State's Hometown Beautification Program. He deemed the project worthwhile, saying it "worked out very well."



A PAUSE — Workmen prepariing for the 1970 New Jersey State Fair pause to take a look at Patti Foster posing for photographers. Patti from Trenton, is one of the contestants in the Miss New Jersey State Fair competition to be held opening day of the fair on Friday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Red Hook Attorney Explains

Mobile Home Case Continuing

RED HOOK — Town Attorney William Barron said at the Town Board meeting Tuesday night that the Trifaro suit against the Zoning Board of Appeals is "only beginning" after explaining the progress of the case.

He said that that he had received notice Tuesday from Justice Grady af Dutchess County Supreme Court that the Zoning Board of Appeals should respond to a petition filed by Trifaro's lawyers within 15 days.

Frank Trifaro's appeal for premission to build a large mobile home park on Rokeby Road in the town met with disapproval by the Town's Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals several months ago because it was alleged it would adversely affect the neighborhood.

Trifaro's attorney argued at that time that all stipulations of zoning law had been met and that the Board of Appeals was obliged to issue a special permit for the park.

In other business, official approval of the subdivision regulations was tabled because of the absence for the meeting of Supervisor Warren Simmons and Justice Albert Trezza.

The Planning Board adopted the regulations Aug. 31 after a public hearing.

Ed Ransford was appointed vice chairman of the Planning Board, at the request of Chairman Sidney Mead who said he could use the assistance.

Deputy Supervisor Bertrand Coons told The Freeman that plans for the proposed new wing to be added to the Town Hall would be comprehensively explained to residents prior to the November elections. The proposal will be subject to a public referendum at that time.

Town officials also noted that the town and village of Red Hook and the County of Dutchess had received identical petitions with 394 signatures from residents of the town asking that Linden Avenue have improvements and necessary repairs made to eliminate hazardous traffic.

It was decided that the Town Board of Red Hook be represented at the Sept. 24 meeting with village and school district officials, District 5 representatives Madison Sipperley Jr. and Kenneth Stewart, and County Highway Superintendent Edgar Petrovits and engineer to discuss the Linden Avenue problem.

Columbia Plane Crash

Drinking Is Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal investigation has found a Columbia County airplane crash last Sept. 14 that killed two persons occurred because the pilot had been drinking.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that Henry Gardner, 39, the pilot who died in the crash near Germantown, was not rated to fly by instruments. It said the Poughkeepsie man continued visual flight into adverse weather and became partially disoriented.

Autopsies showed his blood alcohol level to be high enough to cause impaired efficiency and judgement and that of the passenger, Mrs. Carole Rettinger, 44, to be even higher. Mrs. Rettinger, also of Poughkeepsie, died in the crash.

The board said it was unable to determine the pilot's flying experience and that the departure point and destination of the light plane were unknown.

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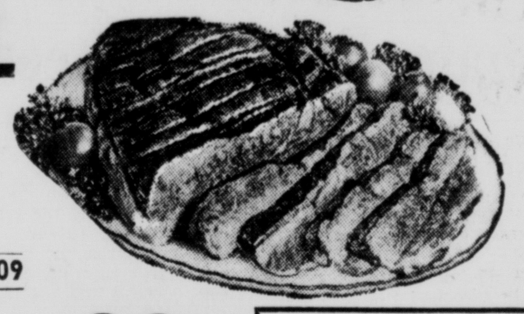
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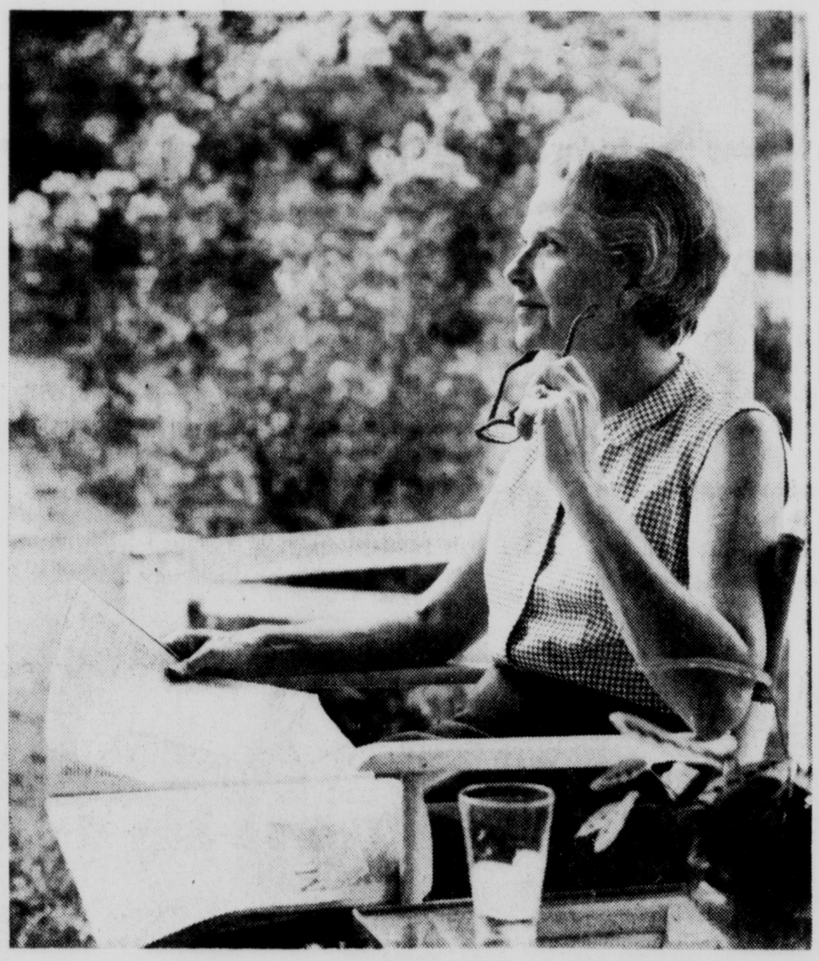
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Carswell Loses Bid in Florida

'Old Pro' Faubus Loses in 7th Try

By United Press International

"We've beaten the old pro," a weary campaign worker shouted in Little Rock, Ark., today after more votes were counted for Dale Bumpers than for former six-term Gov. Orval E. Faubus, trying for his seventh.

Faubus' first statewide defeat—he retired as governor in 1967—was the only big surprise Tuesday as eight states held primary elections.

Judge G. Harrold Carswell was turned back in an attempt to become a peer of the men who rejected him five months ago as a nominee to the U. S. Supreme Court. Eight-term Rep. William C. Cramer, who campaigned for law and order, won Florida's Republican nomination for the Senate by nearly a 2-1 margin over Carswell.

In an obvious reference to his rejection earlier by the Senate, Carswell said: "This time the people have decided."

Forced Into Runoff

Also in Florida, fiery Gov. Claude Kirk was forced into a runoff with Jack Eckerd, a drugstore magnate, in his bid for another term as Republican governor.

Democratic voters in Georgia had 10 candidates for governor to choose from today when they vote in their primary. Lester Maddox is forbidden by law to succeed himself, so he's seeking the lieutenant governor's post. He has opposition. Republicans fielded two candidates for governor in the state's first two-party primary.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, 74, first elected in 1948 from the state's huge, rural and mountainous 4th District, won easily over the first Democratic primary opponent he has faced since then.

But Rep. Byron G. Rogers, 70, seeking his 11th term as a Democrat from urban Denver, faced opposition so stiff from peace candidate Craig Barnes, 34, that the nomination was still undecided early today.

Gov. Walter Peterson won a narrow victory over conservative challenger Meldrim Thompson in New Hampshire's Republican primary to choose a governor.

Governors Successful

Next door in Vermont, former Governor Philip H. Hoff and current Gov. Deane C. Davis were successful in their primary bids, Hoff winning the Democratic nomination for the Senate and Davis beating is political protege for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In Arizona, businessman Sam Grossman overcame charges he was a carpetbagger to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate while former Ambassador Raul Castro won the Democratic nomination for governor. Gov. Jack Williams and Sen. Paul Fennin, both Republicans, were unopposed for renomination.

Utah Democrats chose K. Gunn McKay, a former teacher and assistant to the governor, to face Republican Richard Richards, and American Independent party candidate Daniel L. Worthington, both unopposed for the 1st District congressional race.

Wisconsin's Lt. Gov. Jack Olson won the Republican nomination and former Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey the Democratic one, to face each other in the governor's race in November. Lucey beat Olson in the lieutenant governor's race in 1964.



JUDGE CARSWELL
. . . Concedes
(UPI Telephoto)

Electoral Reform Under Heavy Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of a Constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and provide for the election of the president by direct, popular vote are vowing a long, all-out fight.

The far-reaching proposal, already approved by the House and endorsed by President Nixon, came under heavy attack in the opening debate Tuesday from Nebraska Republicans Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska.

Curtis said he presumed the issue would be before the Senate "for weeks and months."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hoped for a vote in two weeks.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, does not now claim a two-thirds majority necessary for passage. But he predicted the necessary votes will be obtained.

Even if the amendment clears Congress, Hruska said, it will never be ratified by three-fourths of the states because it would mean a loss of voting power for 34 states in presidential elections.

"The small states will be heavily penalized and degraded in their political influence," Hruska said. "I will do everything I can to make the public understand this. It will have to be debated at great length."

Each state, regardless of its population, now has a minimum of three electoral votes. The number of electoral votes corresponds to a state's representation in the Senate and the House.

Bayh called this one of the flaws in the present electoral college system but argued the most fundamental defect is that it does not guarantee the election of the popular vote winner.

He also said the direct election plan would give each party an incentive to turn out the largest vote possible in every state because each vote would count.

As it is now, he said, with the unit rule under which a state's entire electoral vote is awarded to the popular vote winner, persons in one-party states have little inducement to vote.

The amendment provides that a candidate must receive as much as 40 per cent of the popular vote nationwide to win. If none of them do, a runoff election is to be held between the two top vote-getters.

This feature was assailed by Curtis as a fatal defect. He said several weeks might pass before it was known whether a runoff election would be necessary, creating confusion, doubt and indecision.

Bayh replied he knew of no chaos resulting from runoff elections in the states, but Curtis said this was not comparable to the outcome of a presidential election hanging in the balance.

Hruska said the proposal would encourage splinter parties and radicalize popular opinion by removing incentives for compromise. He also said it could increase vote frauds and require national control of every aspect of the electoral process.

The Douglas Inquiry . . . No Decision in Sight

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A House judiciary subcommittee has completed the second round of an inquiry into impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. No decision was yet in sight.

The subcommittee, in a report to be presented to the full committee next week, is expected to state that its work has been hobbled by failure of the Justice Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to provide requested information.

"We have not been very successful in getting the information," Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Cellar, D-N.Y., said today. "We have been very unsuccessful."

Celler said last month the preliminary stage of the subcommittee inquiry could not be completed without the information.

The subcommittee report is expected to stir new charges of footdragging and whitewash by Douglas critics, and new demands for an "independent" investigation by another special House committee.

Thus controversy over the 71-year-old justice may go on for months, both in the House and in the upcoming congressional election campaigns.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford raised the issue against Douglas in a lengthy speech in April, accusing Douglas of association with gamblers, advocating revolution and writing for a pornographic magazine.

The judiciary subcommittee was scheduled to complete its investigation June 24, but obtained a two-month extension. The latest deadline expired during a three-week House recess which ended today.

Celler refused to say whether the subcommittee would seek a further extension, recommened dropping the investigation or propose some other course.

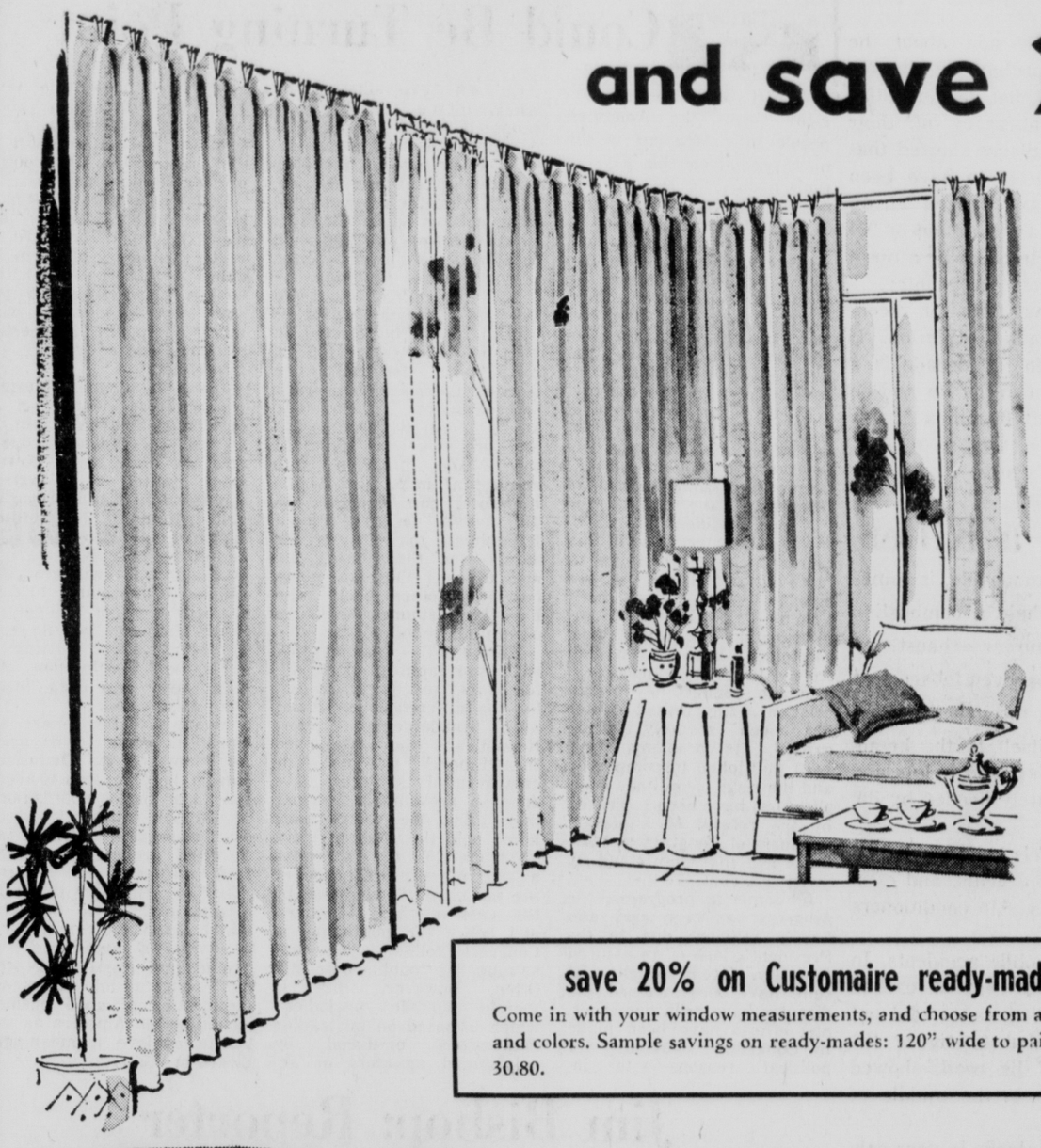
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970

Population Slowdown

As census figures become available, there is one inescapable conclusion: The population explosion has slowed down. The tentative 1970 figure of 200.3 milion-plus service men and others abroad to make it 204 million is an increase of 20.9 million over 1960, or 11.7 per cent. Compared with the increase of 28 million, or 18.5 per cent, from 1950 to 1960, there is evident a drop in the rate growth of 6.8 per cent.

The decline in farm population by one-third, from 15 million to 10 million, confirmed the movement from the farm to the city. But the move from the city to the suburbs was even greater, giving suburban America now more people than urban America. Dr. George H. Brown, director of the census, believes that these shifts will continue into the 70s. This country's birth rate has also slowed considerably, as has immigration, which swell population.

But no one is talking very loudly now about the population explosion, not after the preliminary figures which so disappointed municipalities that 455 localities challenged the completeness and accuracy of their counts. Checks made in 164 of these places showed that only about 35,000 persons were reported to have been missed. Thus the original count was changed at an average rate of seven per 10,000. In a population of 204 million, that would change the complete count by a mere 142,800-a very thin spread indeed across the country.

All of this suggests that it is about time for reconsidering the predictions of a population explosion. If the drop of 6.8 per cent of growth in the decade is a trend, we would grow only 4.9 per cent in the 70s and be at a standstill in the 80s. A growth of 10 million in this decade and none thereafter should quiet the alarm of all who see the country bursting at the seams.

Carbon Monoxide a Killer

An odorless, tasteless gas, carbon monoxide, is something you breathe every time you inhale a combustion product—leaf smoke, auto and lawn-mower exhaust, unvented gas burners, gas heaters, stoves, even tobaccoless cigarettes. It mimics oxygen, passing through the lungs into the bloodstream, and attaches itself to the hemoglobin. The blood gets overloaded with it and is less and less able to carry the oxygen desperately needed by the body.

You get carbon monoxide in tunnels, at stop lights, at toll gates, in garages, from charcoal grills, and even offices and homes above busy streets. Air conditioners also draw in the contaminated air.

It is a major contributor to automobile accidents. In Ohio, test drivers with 10 to 20 per cent of carbon monoxide failed to estimate time and distance, did not discriminate taillight brightness, failed to figure the speed of their and others' cars on the road, showed increased fatigue attempting to stay in the middle of their lane, became drowsy very soon.

How to avoid this killer? Check gas leaks in your car. Turn off your car motor at every opportunity. Get others to do so. Stop smoking. Check your furnace, gas refrigerators, fireplaces, heaters, stoves, vent all indoor fires of every type. Give air and first aid to victims. Call an emergency squad if they pass out. It's that serious.

Hear Them Out

The American Legion has been a leader in condemning youthful protestors who break the law, and it was lauded for so doing by two Governors at its national convention in Portland, Ore., as it should be. At the same time, the legionnaires were told to listen to the peaceful young dissenters, and that is also good advice.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking said, "It is time we began listening to that large majority of youth who realize that this is a nation in which if you have a better way to do something, the people will accept it." But he said he was disgusted with "the one per cent of our college students who disregard laws, burn administration buildings, assail ROTC and think they should teach, not learn."

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said, "We must not lose the young people by insulting them with blanket and stereotyped judgments. Don't fear dissent or peaceful demonstrations, but bombs, firebrands, rocks, bloodshed—that's another matter. They will not be tolerated in Oregon."

These sentiments are becoming accepted not only by the majority of adults but of youth, too. It is important for such organizations as the American Legion to hear their side, so that the patriotism they practice is not confused with intolerance and repression. On the other hand, as everyone knows, the "peaceful" demonstrators of the past five years have generally expressed such traitorous and slanderous sentiments toward our country that no one, especially men who have risked their lives for it, can bear their tirades. And every new "march" wins more youthful converts.



"Will the Real Boss Stand Up?"



David Lawrence Says
Congressional Elections Could Be Turning Point

WASHINGTON — Within eight weeks the American people may face one of the most crucial election days in their history. A President of the United States in midterm is this time asking for a majority of Congress to support him in the next two years. He wants votes in the legislative body not only from his own party but from certain members of the opposition party because the nation is in the midst of a serious crisis in the economy.

If Mr. Nixon is repudiated, it could mean a period of confusion and perhaps indecision that could lead to a deeper recession instead of recovery.

If the President is upheld, it would be interpreted in this country and abroad as a "vote of confidence" in the policies that have been proposed by the administration but which have heretofore been given far from satisfactory support.

In the conduct of foreign relations, the United States has been severely handicapped. Its problems have been multiplied in complexity and the risks of military complications have been increased by the refusal of important members of Congress to show the world that they stand by their President.

In domestic programs, the progress has been slow and hardly efficient due to the President's lack of an assured majority. Even though vast sums have been involved, the disputes have been numerous, and efforts have been made by Congress —obviously for political reasons — to increase expenditures by amending the measures proposed by the President. If the opposition is given increased strength in the New Congress, it can well be imagined what the psychological effect will be. So the Congressional Elections of 1970 could be a turning point for a better or for a worse condition.

Normally a President would ask just for a majority of his own party to be elected in both houses of Congress. But it happens that in some districts there are Democratic representatives and in some states there are Democratic Senators who have provided the Nixon program with substantial help. Mr. Nixon, therefore, can logically ask the country to give him a Republican majority in the Senate and the House, and also to elect those members from the other party who have been staunch defenders of administration policy.

When major parties are split into factions, it is difficult for any party leader, for the differences on issues are fundamental. Many Republicans who have joined the "Liberal" side on some controversial subjects have done so presumably because they think the voters back home hold the point of view, unfortunately, questions arising out of foreign policy are not clearly understood by the vast number of voters, and hence the politicians in Congress follow what they assume is "public opinion." Often, however, this is merely "public prejudice" which is based on misleading impressions produced by uninformed agitators or activists back home who have kept the discussion going while the representatives or senators were tied down at the Capital with the routine of congressional sessions.

Both major parties—Republican and Democratic — are split. It would be hard to write a national platform for either one. The opposition concentrates on attack but says very little about what might happen if certain proposals were actually put into effect.

Thus, if all the American troops were withdrawn at once from South Vietnam, as some of the radicals propose, and the President's powers were limited by Congress, could effective military action be resumed to protect American interests? The administration believes its Vietnam policy will gradually reduce American troop strength without danger to South Vietnam, but there is hesitation about setting a timetable. Up to now, the withdrawal has been faster than anticipated.

Meanwhile, the voters are doubtless going to be asked by many of the Democrats during the campaign to accept the idea that a vote against the Republicans will end the war, when as a matter of fact it could prolong the conflict and produce an internal situation filled with much uncertainty. If, on the other hand, Mr. Nixon emerges with a "vote of confidence," he would have a chance to steer the country into a steady restoration of good business conditions in America as well as to achieve a meaningful peace in Vietnam.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Americans lined the rail of the big cruise ship, looking down into the blue of the quiet waters at Port-au-Prince. The deep thunder of the fifteen-minute sailing whistle had shuddered through the decks. The view was impressive. The sea, flat and calm, approaches the shore timidly. There are a few streets of flat land, then the mountains rise precipitate and green, stretching their muscled shoulders to the pale blue-and-white sky.

The twin spires of the cathedral look like salt and pepper shakers in the distance. Behind it, the rich of Haiti live in their miniature mansions in Petionville. They build walls high enough so that the poor cannot look in and watch them eat, and they cannot look out to watch the poor starve.

There is a white castle near the shore. In the left wing, Doctor Duvalier, president for life, sits behind his mahogany desk staring myopically through milk bottle spectacles. The men outside his door, facing the serene green courtyard, carry heavy automatic pistols. Duvalier thinks of himself as a patriot. So do his people. The U.S. State Department sees him as the most vicious dictator since Juan Peron.

The American tourists, with their straw bags full of cheap souvenirs, stand along the starboard rail looking down at the seminude boys and men in small boats who hawk their wares and dive for coins. A fat wheezing man tosses a quarter and watches five boys disappear in foam. "Back home," he says, nudging me, "nobody will believe this."

He's wrong. They'll believe it. Haiti, the only black and French-speaking republic in America, lives in rags and steals handfuls of bananas and cocoanuts from the edge of the big estates at night. Babies with fat bellies and rickety limbs sit nude in the sun. Two bits will buy a little bit of flour, or maybe cornmeal. They'll believe it.

The fat one laughs when a boy comes up shiny wet with the quarter. The passenger is the one who slipped five to the orchestra leader last night to play a chorus of Lara's theme. A middle-aged woman said sharply: "I was told not to buy their mahogany sculpture in town; they rob you. Everybody says wait until the ship is ready to sail and they'll give it away."

She asks a skinny man with big feet, standing in a small boat, how much for a sculptured head of Christ about fifteen inches tall. He holds up four fingers, begging. She shakes her head no. He turns away, then back. "Three," he yells. She turns a palm down at him. Then she gives him a smile and holds up two fingers. Someone drops a handline down and the head of Christ bumps up the steel side of the cruise ship.

The woman throws the two one-dollar bills. "I told you," she says triumphantly. "It's the only way." Someone forward of her bought a mahogany body of a nymphette. It was smoothly carved. The man turned to his middle-aged wife. "Why can't you look like this?" he said.

The pilot was on the port wing. He had a walkie-talkie. "Single up all lines," he said. There was a big blast from the ship's whistle and some people jumped. They young brown-skinned men swimming the flank of the ship came too close. They were begging. "Shall I throw something and watch 'em scramble?" a husband said. The lady shook her head. "What for?" she said. "Throw it at me and I'll scramble."

Everybody laughed. The passengers on the rail watched some of the boys get fish and steaks and chops and potatoes and baked Alaska. It was a good world indeed, and more to come. The lines were cast off and the pilot called for slow astern port engines. Swirls of rapids rush down the side of the ship and the passengers on the rail watched some of the boys get caught in it.

Two men in boats held up babies. The infants were nude and had been taught to hold their hands up. "Oh," one young bride said, isn't that cute?" It was. They didn't cry.

The ship backed out, the stern moving further out to starboard before making the long turn to the open sea. A police boat came out and tried to drive the swimming boys away. They flipped under water and took a chance with the heavy swirl from the big propellers.

They begged louder, more piteously, but the American tourist doesn't want to be a sucker. They got nothing. Along the edge of the hill, the cathedral could be seen plainly now. The natives might have asked God for bread, but they wouldn't get it there either. Up in Petionville, the black servants cleared the garden table of rich salads and cutlets. In the kitchen, they dumped it into the trash barrel.

They knew better than to be caught taking what they cannot afford...



Jack Anderson Says
Dangers of Pre-1968 Corvettes Hushed by GM, Safety Bureau

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of pre-1968 Corvette owners are unaware that their spiffy sports cars can become "flaming coffins" if hit from behind by a moderately fast moving car.

This column has learned that General Motors has films and data showing the car's hazards. Yet the company has never warned owners that Corvette's gas tank problems can result in quick, horrible death by burning.

These hazards are well known in insurance and safety circles. When discussing the 1963-1967 Corvette, experts referred to it as the "Torch," the "Incinerator" and the "Plastic Missile."

The Federal Highway Safety Bureau, set up to protect the public, has also been aware of the pre-1968 Corvette's dangers, but has issued no warning to owners.

Only a few days ago, however, the bureau proposed rules which would compel auto makers to design safer fuel tanks.

A bureau spokesman candidly conceded "there is no question from our point of view that there is a special safety problem with the Corvette. It's the way they've designed the fuel tank. The new rules would require major Corvette redesign."

Even Corvettes built since 1968 have "fuel integrity" problems, he said.

Rear-End Hazard

The new Federal rules would do nothing to correct built-in hazards of older Corvettes whose gas tanks are located directly behind the passenger compartment. A rear-end collision can cause the tank to spew gas over the occupants — a hazard exposed by David Rust, a Sacramento, Calif., trial attorney.

Rust was hired by Liberty Mutual Insurance to handle a freeway disaster. A Corvette was hit from the rear by a drunken driver whose car was insured by Liberty Mutual. The Corvette burst into flame, burning two men to death and permanently disfiguring a beautiful young woman.

Rust's view was that GM should share blame in the suit because of Corvette's dangerous design. Among American-built cars, he contended, Corvette was the only one that would turn into a "flaming coffin" in such a crash. But he had no courtroom proof.

So, the 45-year-old lawyer found a Corvette similar to the death car for $3,500, then bought a Rambler like the other car in the crash for $1,250. He hired a psychologist to drive the Rambler so he would have expert testimony on driver reaction. Then he took a color film crew to a lonely, little airstrip near Lincoln, Calif.

Rust also rigged a camera on the dashboard of the Corvette and focused on 450 pounds of filled cement sacks representing the three victims. In the Corvette gas tank he put water, dyed bright red.

The psychologist smashed the Rambler into the Corvette at 25-28 miles per hour as seven cameras ground. The film shows the thin bulkhead between the Corvette's gas tank and the passengers bursting and red "gas" splashing over the cement sacks.

A jury found both the driver and GM to blame.

GM Settles Suit

Liberty Mutual decided to settle for some $200,000. GM's retained counsel, pondering evidence from GM as well as Rust's dramatic films, recommended to GM that it, too, settle.

But the motor giant, say insiders, decided that a settlement would be an admission the Corvette was a death trap in certain rear-end accidents. Therefore, GM in Detroit ordered an appeal of the ruling which carries with it more than $540,000 in damages against GM.

Meanwhile, GM has modified the Corvette gas tanks on 1968 and subsequent models to decrease the danger of such disasters — still without telling pre-1968 Corvette owners of the original problem.

Note: GM was given an opportunity to comment on the charges against Corvette and provided this column with a strong written defense of the sports cars.

"The pre-1968 Corvette is no more susceptible to catching fire following a rear-end collison than is any other car of that vintage," said GM. They have not notified owners of any extraordinary fire hazard because "the condition does not exist."

"A few instances have been called to our attention where Corvettes produced between 1963 and 1967 have caught fire following collisions in which they were hit from the rear at very high speeds. It is our judgment that under the circumstances of those accidents, a fire would have been likely no matter what type of car had been hit." GM said about 20,000 Corvettes have been sold in each model year, but they do not have precise totals on how many are on the road.

Clean Air Threat

The most powerful clean-air bill in the nation's history is at the crisis stage. The Senate Public Works Committee has been meeting in secret on the measue this week.

The bill would give the government authority to lower auto pollution, end the outpouring of harmful chemical smoke into the air and otherwise clean up the environment.

Naturally, the auto lobby and other special interests are working to cripple the bill. These lobbyists will have two important allies behind the closed Senate doors.

They are Senators Ed Gurney, R-Fla., and Everett Jordan, D-N.C., whose own textile investments will be mightily affected if the clean-air bill goes through.

PIXies by Wohl



The Nixon Doctrine
Allies Oppose U. S. Pullback

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A year has passed since his crucial words were spoken, yet President Nixon's "Doctrine" — an American profile lowered around the world but still exerting the high influence benefiting a great power — has not really moved beyond the paper stage.

As Vice President Agnew discovered, dependent allies like Thailand and South Korea want the U.S. presence well-maintained, whether it be felt in dollars or in soldiers standing guard along an aging armistice line.

In Western Europe, some 310,000 American soldiers two-thirds of them in Germany, man the free world's barrier against the Soviet Union. Chancellor Willy Brandt wants them to stay, and they will, though he may painfully find ways of helping to pay the cost of keeping them there.

The battle ground in Vietnam itself was to be a proving place for the doctrine, as U.S. troops were withdrawn and our "help" for a beleaguered people took other form.

The withdrawals are real enough and they surely will go on. But it has become clear that the President intends to manage the pullout in a fashion which keeps some American air, sea and ground combat striking power on the Vietnam scene so long as any hope remains of Saigon sustaining its independence from Hanoi.

That a year has elapsed with the Nixon doctrine given so little reality should not, however, occasion great surprise. For it calls for agonies of change both here and in many foreign lands.

Some of our allies have become as dependent upon us as is a myopic man upon his spectacles. The longer he has their help, the more he needs it.

We, for our part, cannot quickly break the habit of standing high wherever we move in the world. As Nixon said in his candid Guam talk when he enunciated the new doctrine, Americans find it hard to resist taking over and dominating whatever enterprises they engage in. They have done it in Vietnam and they nearly did it as U.S. soliders fleshed out the NATO alliance in Europe.

Having jumped into Vietnam, we find it difficult to let go altogether, especially since we contemplate the tantalizing prospect — at least as gauged by our side — that South Vietnam may be salvaged.

And, for not dissimilar reasons, we can yield rather easily to Brandt's pleas for keeping our European profile high a while longer. We desperately want the savings a cutback would bring, but we wear the garb of dominant on-the-scene-defender of Europe comfortably.

Though this is the reality today, I think it is a mistake to charge the President either with bad faith in setting forth the "lowered profile" doctrine or with fatal foot-dragging in executing it.

In truth, it is a unique posture calling for qualities of behavior we have seldom if ever exhibited in our 25 years of supremacy on the world scene: Sophistication and maturity in international judgments, the exercise of immense power under restraints that do not cripple it yet leave room for the necessary, useful and prideful contributions other nations can make to their own and the free world's safety.

It would be a major miracle if we achieved more than the barest beginnings toward fulfillment of so reasoned a course of action and policy in so short a time.

Thrust to the top at World War II's end, we were greenhorns at world leadership. We came to the role off a national history of pretending that the rest of the world wasn't there, beyond the oceans. We have spent a generation fumbling with the controls that affect the lives of many millions across the earth.

The year since Nixon spoke at Guam has seen us still locked in war in South Vietnam, probing briefly and confusedly into neighboring Cambodia, beset by deep unrest and violence and some economic distress at home. It was hardly the ideal time frame in which to launch a unique world policy that calls not only for high leadership but also for new depths of understanding and support in America and in the affected foreign lands.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"It's true, Honorable Chairman! There is a cult of people in America that goes around reciting quotations from Spiro Aanew!"

China Out to Sap Soviet Influence

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — Not to be outmaneuvered by their Russian rivals, the Red Chinese are launching their own global peace offensive.

Premier Chou En-lai, Peking's ablest statesman, will embark on an extensive tour in October that will take him to Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

His journey—obviously to influence governments and win allies against Russia—will underline China's return to an active foreign policy after the isolationist days that followed the "cultural revolution" of 1966.

As Peking sees it, two can play the game of detente. This, according to East European diplomats, also may explain Hanoi's sudden decision to engage in secret peace negotiations with David K. E. Bruce, the new American chief delegate in Paris.

North Vietnam, like North Korea and the Communists of Cambodia and Laos, is now firmly in Red China's camp. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's top man in Paris, would hardly enter into secret negotiations with the "American imperialists" without Peking's approval.

There are other indications that the Chinese, no longer relying on revolutionary propaganda alone, are out to mend diplomatic fences.

Mao Tse-tung himself, long absent from the diplomatic scene in China, is again receiving a succession of foreign government delegations. He is also dispatching hastily new ambassadors to replace envoys withdrawn during the cultural revolution.

The Russians, ever suspicious of Mao's political moves, have also noted with interest the recent release from a Chinese prison of American Bishop James E. Walsh.

"Peking does not make such humanitarian gestures without a political purpose," said a worried Soviet diplomat.

Why this dramatic shift in Mao's foreign policy?

Viewed from the Chinese angle, a change is taking place in the relations between Russia and the West that can only be to Peking's disadvantage.

There are the American-Russian negotiations on the limitation of strategic weapons, the pact Moscow recently concluded with West Germany and the Mideast cease-fire sponsored jointly by the United States and Russia.

Together they combine to create a feeling of unease in Peking — a fear that China is being gradually "encircled" by the "nuclear superpowers."

But Russia and not the United States is regarded as the main enemy and the direction followed by China's renewed diplomatic activity is easily indentifiable as anti-Russian.

A relaxation of tension in the West and the Middle East could be a signal for the Russians to increase tension on their 4,000-mile border with China in the Far East. It is easier to deal with an opponent when one's rear is secure.

The Chinese are thus showing increased interest in improving diplomatic relations with the Communist countries of East Europe. They are particularly pleased by a recent statement of Romania's defense minister that his country, though a member of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact organization, is not obligated to aid the Russians in a border war with China.

Equally significant is the exchange of ambassadors with Yugoslavia. A year ago this would have been inconceivable. As far as the Chinese were concerned, Yugoslavia's President Tito was a hopeless "renegade" and "revisionist."

But in Peking—as in Moscow—Marxist-Leninist ideology is no longer a prime consideration. Pragmatism—what is useful for the defense against Russia—is what now counts there.

Even anti-Communist diplomats are now convinced that it would be unwise for Washington to continue to play Moscow's game and oppose Red China's membership in the United Nations.

Five African nations and two Communist countries—Romania and Cuba — are among the 14 sponsors of Albania's resolution to seat Peking in the U.N.

But Russia is no longer among the sponsors.

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Sept. 5, 1970

Fluoridation

Editor, The Freeman:

The philosophical question of "Freedom of Choice" has been raised in regard to fluoridation. Does the city council have the right to force its use upon those fearful of its effects?

That's a complex question that can't be answered with a simple yes or no. The city council does have the right to fluoridate the water supply. It will not have the right to force anyone to drink fluoridated water. It does not now force people to drink the city water which already contains some natural fluoride.

Since those who oppose fluoridation for political and philosophical reasons use a scare technique to spread unfounded fears and mislead people who don't have all the facts, those who are in favor of fluoridation are placed on the defensive. Not only must they point to the undoubted benefits of fluoridation but they must also expose many fallacies. Hopefully they can remove all fears that have a rational foundation.

Kingston had a chance to fluoridate in 1952. It did not. So all those residents in their early twenties and younger who have suffered from cavities and toothache in the past should realize that they could have been avoided.

Sincerely,
RONALD SOBIERAJ
R.D. 2, Box 3A
Kingston, N. Y.

* * *

Sept. 6, 1970

Dehumanization

Editor, The Freeman:

A world famous Anthropologist believes man has, "Dehumanized," himself because he has lost his ability to love, unlike what we read in stories and magazines.

It would be interesting to examine some of the reasons, for this trend in our social system and what our off spring will be like in the years to come.

In the devolpment of urban life is where we have started off in the wrong direction and began the process of dehumanization.

People who were formerly cooperative and interdependent with each other began to think in terms of exploiting their fellow man and the environment in order to become successful.

We have a value system in America, our culture affords opportunities more than any other country in the world—new washing machines, television sets, etc., which brings comfort and happiness, and yet they are not the most important things in a sociological sense.

We have become dehumanized as a result of our lack of understanding that our evolution has been directed as a people, reaching out to living in peace with each other.

If you look about you, you will agree that man is the only species that creates wars, and is carrying his dehumanization toward destructive repercussions like a wild animal, fostering hate, greed, and you name it.

The real destiny of man is to live and love as one with something real and tangible which we can see and feel by contact. Its acting out behavior that communicates to other people that he is interested in problems affecting his fellow man.

These days we find many of our friends that let us down when the need is greatest—a word of encouragement—comfort in tribulation, and a feeling of being wanted and needed.

Therefore all of us are alienated, disengaged, particularly in old age, confused, neurotic, unable to think clearly seasoned with intelligence, eliminating violence, and adopting a clear understanding.

We have to make these changes within ourselves; we can't attain it by talking about it—singing or writing about it.

If we continue in these dehumanizing categories which we are passing to our children, man will be completely destroying himself in the century that follows, and carry the innocent along with it.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
33 Elmendorf Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Nirenberg Scores PSC On Phone Rates

KINGSTON Alex Nirenberg Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Ulster County scored Public Service Commission in Albany which just allowed the New York Telephone Company a $120.8 million dollar rate increase.

Nirenberg who earlier this year charged the Public Service Commission with ignoring the rights and interest of the public in giving the New York Telephone Company and Walden Telephone Company rate increases whenever they wanted them, resumed his attack on the Commission, noting that two of the members of the Commission wanted to give the phone company even more money and implied that the Public Service Commission was being unfair to the Telephone Company.

Nirenberg stated "It proves the charges I made earlier, that the telephone companies in our State request a great deal more than they intend to get; the Public Service Commission acts as if they're trying to protect the public by allowing them a smaller amount which usually amounts to a great deal more than the telephone company deserves in the first place.

I feel just as strongly as ever that a major investigation of the Public Service Commission is in order and that any district attorney's office can take the bull by the horns and subpoena the members of the Commission before the Grand Jury to find out what their relationship is, has been or will be with the different utilities they are supposedly regulating. I for one am ready to do this."

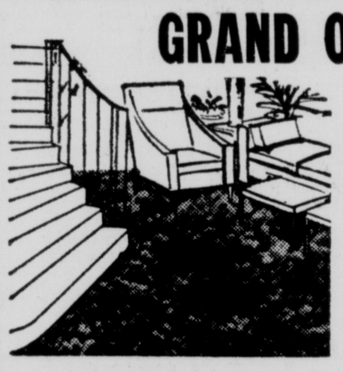
Seeks Tattoos

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A photography professor at State University College at Buffalo has announced an unusual contest.

Leslie Krims offers $50 to the "most unusual tattoo in Buffalo." Krims is preparing a series of books on bizarre photographs for publication.

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#	Quality	Color	Size	Price
JK088	SYMPHONY	Green	12x5-7	27.00
YHT991	SHAGRILA	Red	12x5-6	29.00
YRA066	SAMOA	Lime	12x6-10	36.00
YJK994	SHAGRILA	Yellow	12x6-9	35.00
YJG585	ROYAL CREST	Green	9x6	19.00
YHS469-1	SAMOA	Black	12x3-2	15.00
YEB389	SYMPHONY	Bronze	12x7-10	45.00
YJK358	SONATA	Gold	12x3-4	15.00
YJK207	CREST	Yellow	12x5-10	29.00
YMA534	PAINTED DESERT	Amethyst	12x4-2	18.00
YEC060	SONATA	Vermouth	12x5-2	22.00
YMK472	HILLS	Gray	12x3-1	12.00
YNB455	GRAND CANYON	Gold	12x3-5	18.00
YMJ605	SAMOA	Harvest	12x3-0	15.00
YHP647	SAMOA	Poppy	12x6-2	32.00
YRA071	CONCERTO	Lime	12x3-1	11.00
YGN463	SHAGRILA	Walnut	12x7-8	39.99
YMM524	HILLS	Pink Mist	12x3-5	16.00
YFJ032	SAMOA	Ocean Spray	12x4-1	18.00
IHR134	DESERT	Sunset	12x4-9	28.00
YPC458	KISMET	Red	12x5-3	27.00
YHS220	SAMOA	Emerald	12x6-10	39.00
YRA096	SONATA	Avocado	12x7-0	39.99
HU192	SAMOA	Poppy	12x3-9	18.00
NY174	SAMOA	Crimson	12x6-10	35.00
YJK201	CREST	Blue	12x3-0	15.00
YJK121	SONATA	Gold	12x3-0	15.00
YEB979	SONATA	Palmetto	12x3-9	17.00
YAJ457	SHAGRILA	Beige	12x5-9	28.00
YRA216	CANYON	Sagebrush	12x3-1	16.00
CMM246	SHADOW	Firebush	12x3-1	14.00
YIC953	KISMET	Yellow	12x3-6	17.00
YJI850	CREST	Avocado	12x3-8	18.00
YRD377	SHAGRILA	Lemon	12x3-0	14.00
YRH221	SYMPHONY	Red	12x3-0	15.00
YRH219	CANYON	Sahara	12x5-7	29.00
YJE885	SYMPHONY	Blue	12-4-2	19.00
YJH066	SONATA	Gold	12x5-3	28.00
YHR647	DESERT	Sunset	12x3-0	13.00

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YJL519	CREST	Tawny	12x5-0	26.00
MD405	SHAGRILA	Avocado	12x3-5	10.00
YJL857	CREST	Black	12x6-2	32.00
YRH289	ESCAPADE	Iceberg	12x4-11	25.00
YJK133	CONCERTO	Goldtone	12x4-10	18.00
YMJ226	SHAGRILA	Bl./White	9x6	19.00
YMK572	SHAGRILA	Avocado	12x3-2	13.00
YMH636	CREST	White	12x5-4	28.00
YHT036	SAMOA	Shadow	12x4-2	17.00
YNB575	GR. CANYON	Red	12x5-0	27.00
YSA194	SHAGRILA	Gold	12x3-5	17.00
YGM648	DESERT	Flame	12x6-9	39.00
YSB158	HILLS	Yellow	12x2-9	10.00
YML265	HILLS	Blue Mist	12x3-0	14.00
YML327	HILLS	Blue Mist	12x5-3	29.00
YRA184	DESERT	White	12x7-2	35.00
YPB782	KISMET	White	12x4-0	19.00
YJK711	CREST	White	12x3-8	18.00
YJG378	CREST	Mist	12x5-2	28.00
YEB941	SONATA	Avocado	12x4-1	19.00
YMK081	HILLS	Green	12x6-0	33.00
YFN974	DESERT	Snowdrift	12x6-8	39.00
YFR301	HILLS	Red Mist	12x4-0	19.00
YSB208	HILLS	Kelly	12x6-9	36.00
YRH223	SONATA	Blue	12x7-4	39.00
MF484	SAMOA	Shadow	12x3-6	15.00
9113-1	RUBBER BK.	Gold	12x5-10	32.00
8645	POLK-TEX.	Red	15x6	39.00
5290	PLUSH	Gold	15x3-11	18.00
26107	RUBBER BK.	Blue Tw.	12x3-9	15.00
2571	KITCHEN	Or. Tweed	12x6	29.00
7307	JOHN JAY-TEX.	Rust	12x6-10	29.00
4368	POLK-TEX.	Red Tweed	12x6	29.00
20065	KITCHEN	Green Tw.	15x5-7	29.00
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Flahs
Kingston Plaza

Vanity Fair pulls the tulip hold-up

Their "Tulip" design panty girdle holds the figure in firmly, delightfully. Snug leg bands hold stockings up, panty hose taut. Everybody Bra, with softly rounded three-section cups adds form, not padding, to your own shape. Panty girdle in Asia white, S, M, L; $15. Bra, 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B, C; $4.



Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza Daily 11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 6.

Midnight Deadline

Hope to Avert Rail Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration pressed today for an 11th hour wage settlement to avert a scheduled nationwide strike of some 500,000 railroad workers one minute after midnight tonight.

"We could have a strike," said Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery of the dispute between the nation's rail industry and four AFL-CIO unions.

"But they've each said they could postpone it if there is some meaningful progress," Usery said of the union negotiators.

He declined to say whether President Nixon would invoke his power under federal labor law to delay any strike for 60 days.

Usery conceded there was no progress in four hours of government sponsored talks Tuesday, but added "that meeting was very worthwhile. I think it cleared the air."

He called both sides back into negotiations today

But Harold Crotty, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, said after Tuesday's fruitless talks "We're further apart than when we started."

Retorted chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz: "No, we couldn't be."

Hiltz said the unions' demands for three-year wage hikes of 40 per cent or more would bankrupt the industry. The workers now average about $3.50 per hour.

"I'd be putting my name to the liquidation of the railroad industry" by signing such wage agreements, Hiltz snapped.

He declined to say whether the railroads had made a counter offer, but union officials said there had been no industry wage offer.

In addition to Crotty's approximately 100,000 rail maintenance workers, the talks involve approximately 200,000 workers each in the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks headed by C. L. Dennis and the United Transportation Union headed by Charles Luna, and another 2,000 dining car workers represented by Vice President Richard Smith of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes.

"The talks are going nowhere," said Smith, who joined Dennis and Luna in reaffirming the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. Thursday unless "meaningful" negotiations take place. Crotty has indicated a willingness to postpone the deadline, but also only if there are "meaningful" talks.

Hiltz said the unions' wage demands alone would cost $2.2 billion over three years, compared with what he said was the entire industry's net operating revenue of $600 million in 1969 and only an annual rate of $350 million so far in 1970.

Usery said no decision had been made on whether Nixon would invoke a 60-day strike delay under the National Railway Labor Act in the latest dispute, but added that such a move could be made in a few hours if necessary to prevent a strike.

Newsprint Hike Of $10-a-Ton Starts Jan. 1

Citing a decline in profits and spiriling production costs, Canada's largest producer of newsprint announced recently its decision to impose a $10-a-ton price increase for its product, effective Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, leading U.S. publishers warned that the price increase might lead to severe depression of the newsprint market, especially if other producers follow suit.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., of Quebec, made the price increase announcement after it experienced rising costs following settlement of new labor contracts that provided for higher wages and increased fringe benefits. The Quebec firm, which produces approximately 11 per cent of the Canadian industry's total capacity, had announced a $5-a-ton increase at the beginning of 1970, as did all other Canadian newsprint producers.

With the new increase, the price per ton for the Canadian product in U. S. dollars now amounts to $162. Other Canadian firms indicated that they might consider price increases once their labor disputes with workers are ironed out.

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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Local Death Record

Mrs. William Lennertz

Mrs. William Lennertz died Monday at Dallas, Tex. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Norman Garlick of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Walter Bates of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Alfred Sellmayer of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. William Parks of Marion, Ill. and Mrs. John Larkin of Kingston. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at Chicago Heights, Ill. on Friday with burial at Chicago Heights.

Louis J. Borras

Louis J. Borras, 40, of Kerhonkson, died in Kingston Tuesday as the result of automobile injuries sustained in a recent accident on Clay Hill Road in Kerhonkson. Born April 14, 1930 in New York City, he was the son of the late Louis Borras and Angela Gutierrez Borras. Surviving in addition to his mother, is his widow, Joyce Montenegro of New York City; two step-daughters, Karen Jane and Bonnie Sue Barringer. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church in Kerhonkson, Thursday at 10 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary will take place at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home tonight at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Edward Hendrickson

Edward Hendrickson, 59, of Cragsmoor died Friday at Albany Medical Center. Born in Tarrytown Nov. 26, 1910, he was the son of the late John and Louise Breyla Hendrickson. He was a teamster in Local 445 and a member of Ellenville United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Gladys Phillips; three daughters, Mrs. Fay Horn of Cragsmoor; Mrs. Phyllis Demorest of Accord; Mrs. Ruth Ann Syr of El Cajon, Calif; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hough of Tucson, Ariz.; Ann Anyalone, San Diego, Calif.; six nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Burial was in Benton-Bar Cemetery, Kyserike.

Albert Graham

Albert Graham, 53, of Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, died Monday at his residence. Born at Shavertown July 22, 1917, he was the son of the late Willard and Clara Ingrahm Graham. He was employed as a laborer for Ellenville Handle Works. Surviving are three brothers, William of Grahamsville; Alex of Davenport Center; LeRoy of Kerhonkson; three sisters, Mrs. Eveline Coss of Hamden; Mrs. Lenore Coss of Andes; Mrs. Eunice Sanderson of Ellenville; a half-brother, Clarence of Margaretville; and a half-sister, Mrs. Frances Hammond of Arkville; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with the Rev. George H. Winn III officiating. Burial will be in Claryville Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. Baylor

Mrs. Anna C. Baylor, 60 of 127 Pine Street, Kingston, died today at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was a member of Old Dutch Church and the Women's Guild of the First Dutch Church. Born Dec. 3, 1909 in Hurley, she was the daughter of the late George and Hannah C. Ellsworth Brown and the widow of Robert J. Baylor who died April 13, 1969. Surviving are three brothers, Louis Brown of Hurley, George Brown of Hurley and Raymond Brown of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Ida) Decker of Hurley; Mrs. Cornelia Van Aken of Kingston and Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Crispell of Mt. Marion; several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, services will be held at the Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 11 a. m. with Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dtuch Church officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Marano

Mrs. Anna Marano of South Street, Marlboro died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a long illness. Born in Hoboken, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Frank and Caroline Parlmieri DiLorenzo and was married to Joseph Marano of Marlboro. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and Court Santa Maria 970. Surviving are her widower, three daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Gallo of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Genevine Evers of Dallas, Tex. and Mrs. Rita Brown of Marlboro; a sister Mrs. Theresa Frabasile of Hoboken, N.J., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the Tuthill Funeral Home, Marlboro. At 11 a.m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul in St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattintown.

Mrs. Jannette Sanford Warren

Mrs. Jannette Sanford Warren, a former resident of Kingston, died Tuesday at Pinehurst, N.C. Daughter of the late Frederick and Annie Sanford, she came to Kingston at an early age from Bridgeport, Conn. and graduated from the Kingston Academy and the Maderra School of Washington, D.C. The wife of Charles A. Warren, she inaugurated and served as first president of the Kingston Chapter, Junior League and was also a member of the Colonial Dames, the Ulster County Garden Club, Pinehurst Village Chapel and the Silver Foils of Pinehurst, N.C. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Washburn of Holyoke, Mass. and Mrs. George Mixter Jr., of Glencove, Ill. and three granddaughters, Mrs. Chauncey Ives Bartholodt of Scarsdale, Mrs. Thomas E. Sedgewick of Holden, Mass. and Mrs. Richard Hielemann of Chicago, Ill. Six great-grandchildren also survive. Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Julia H. Quick

Mrs. Julia H. Quick, 37 of 7 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, died Saturday night at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. She was born on Jan. 23, 1933 at Kingston. Surviving are her husband, Austin Quick; her parents, Alonzo and Mildred Williams Clearwater of Kingston; two daughters, Dawn Marie and Deborah Ann Quick; two sons, George Clearwater and Austin Quick Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Edward (Beatrice) Koskie of Ulster Park Ewen; Alonzo Clearwater Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and Asa Clearwater of Kingston; also several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor of Wawarsing Gospel Church, officiating and burial in Pinebush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1970

Sun rises at 5:28 a.m.; sun sets at 6:18 p.m., E.S.T.

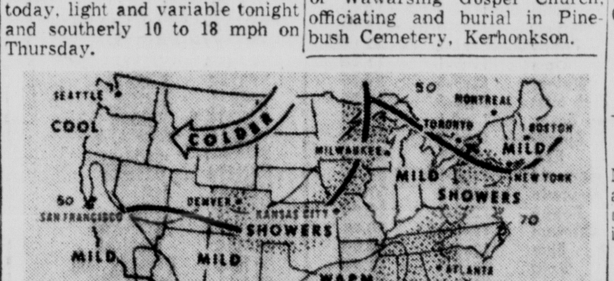
Weather: Partial clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Cloudy with showers likely today. Partial clearing by late afternoon. High in the 70s. Fair tonight but with some fog likely. Low in the 50s. Thursday fair followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon and chance of showers or thundershowers late in the day. High around 80. Rain probability 60 percent today, 10 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday. Outlook for Friday, showers early in the day, then clearing and turning cooler. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today, light and variable tonight and southerly 10 to 18 mph on Thursday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the Central Rockies to the Great Lakes. Another band of showers and thunderstorms is expected from the Gulf Coast northeastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast. It will be colder in the Northern Plains with little change in temperatures elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 66, Boston 61, Chicago 58, Cleveland 59, Denver 43, Duluth 49, Ft. Worth 73, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 65, Little Rock 69, Los Angeles 61, Miami 75, New Orleans 71, New York 66, Phoenix 73, San Francisco 50, Seattle 40, St. Louis 66 and Washington 66 degrees.



CARDINAL CUSHING REPLACEMENT — Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of the Diocese of Brownsville is shown during a press conference after it was announced he had been named to replace Cardinal Richard Cushing as Archbishop of Boston. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Deputy, Man Killed In Upstate Shootout

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—A deputy sheriff was shot to death today when he accompanied a woman to her home to remove her belongings in the aftermath of domestic problems. The woman's husband also died of gunshot wounds.

The deputy killed was Michael Finerson, 24, of Three Mile Bay. He had been with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department for three years, was married and the father of one child.

The sheriff's office said Henry T. Banner apparently fired a .22 caliber revolver at Finerson as the deputy walked into the Banner home. Finerson, in turn, emptied his service revolver at Banner, who then went into a bedroom and apparently fatally wounded himself with a shotgun, investigators said.

Banner's wife, Lucy, who had been following Finerson into the house, turned and ran screaming to a neighbor's house across the road.

"He shot him, he shot him," she yelled.

Investigators said it was not immediately known whether any of the bullets from Finerson's service revolver hit Banner.

Finerson had been ordered to accompany Mrs. Banner to the house by Sheriff Robert B. Chaufty. Authorities said the Banners had been having domestic difficulties.

The Banners lived on the outskirts of the city, at 6240 Weaver Road.

Man Charged With Possession Of Stolen Goods

KINGSTON

Arthur Ferraro, 44, of Box 86, Mt. Marion, was arrested Tuesday by police on a charge of criminal possession of stolen property second degree. He was scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

According to police Ferraro was accused of having four automobile tires and rims at his Broadway service station that allegedly had been stolen. The tires and rims were the property of Chrysler, Inc., Albany Avenue, police reported.

Smooth Sailing

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Freshmen at Niagara County Community College have received a pleasant introduction to academic life.

One orientation activity was a moonlight cruise to Beaver Island State Park aboard the Niagara Belle river boat.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of Gary Quick, on his 20th birthday, Sept. 9, 1970.

Gary had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.

LOVE, MOM
SISTERS and BROTHERS
And HIS DEAREST FRIEND,
MAX

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Alice Morris wish to give thanks and appreciation for all the kindnesses and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

HUSBAND AND FAMILY
—Adv.

Card of Thansk

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
MRS. SOPHIE SCHULTZ
adv.

DIED

BAYLOR—At rest Sept. 9, 1970, Mrs. Anna C. Baylor of 127 Pine Street. Wife of the late Robert J. Baylor; sister of Mrs. Chester (Ida) Decker, Mrs. Cornelia Van Aken and Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Crispell, Louis, George and Raymond Brown.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARANO — Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1970, at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Mrs. Anna Marano of South Street, Marlboro. Wife of James Marano.

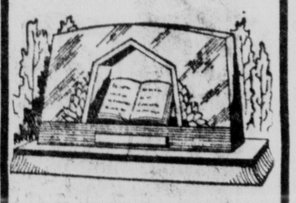
Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 a. m. from the Tuthill Funeral Home, Marlboro and 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. The rosary will be recited Friday evening at 8 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattinton.

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NAVY APPRECIATION — Navy Petty Officer First Class John D. White presents a certificate of appreciation to Frank (Buster) Ferraro, owner of the building on Broadway and Maiden Lane where the Navy recruiting offices are located. On the left is Kenneth Thorpe, first class machinist mate and assistant recruiter. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Six Join the Marines

KINGSTON — Marine Recruiter Staff Sgt. Donald Misner reported today that six young men from Ulster County enlisted in the Marine Corps during the month of August.

The six include:

Carl Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Morgan Hill Road, Kingston, has enlisted for four years under the Aviation Guarantee Program. Carl left for Marine Corps Recruit Training on Aug. 31 at Parris Island, S.C.

Gary Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs of Morgan Hill Road, Kingston, has also enlisted for four years in the Aviation Guarantee Program and enlisted under the buddy system with Metzger, and left for Parris Island on Aug. 31.

Ramon Adorno, son of Mr. and Mrs. German Adorno of 59 Van Buren St., Kingston, has enlisted for two years and left for Parris Island, South Carolina on Aug. 31.

Dennis Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Devine of Rt. 9W, Marlboro, enlisted for three years and left for Marine Corps recruit training on Aug. 31.

Steven Sharot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharot of 153 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, enlisted for two years and was sworn into the Marine Corps Delay program and will leave for Marine Corps Recruit Training on Oct. 13.

Donald Steward, son of Mrs. June Steward of 218 Harwich Street, Kingston, enlisted for two years and will leave for Recruit Training on Sept. 10.

In the Service

Weiss and Dunn At AF Academy

Frederick C. Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dunn of 16 Florence Street and Jay M. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E .Weiss of 47 Browning Terrace, both of Kingston, are among the 1,410 freshman cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs as members of the class of 1974.

Both young men are 1970 graduates of Kingston High School. The two were accepted into the cadet wing after completing seven weeks of basic training, including field training at a simulated frontline combat base near the academy, strenuous physical conditioning and survival instruction.

This is the largest class ever to enter the 16-year-old academy and brings the current enrollment to more than 4,000.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to an Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

In other Air Force news, Sergeant Mark J. Kasmir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kasmir, 163 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Kasmir, a supply specialist, is assigned to the 12th Supply Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.



FREDERICK C. DUNN



JAY M. WEISS

Michael Marcus

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael B. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Marcus of 15 Park Street, Ellenville, is serving aboard the auxiliary ship USS Compass Island. The ship recently returned to its homeport at Brooklyn after a deployment to the Northeastern Atlantic.

Ladies' Day!
Thank the gals at Penneys for these great buys.



Save 34c on each pair of Gaymode® Cantrece® pantyhose

Skin-sleek Cantrece® II stretch nylon panty hose with Arresta-Run®. Lots of fashion colors in short, average, long, even extra-long lengths. Prices effective thru Saturday.

Reg. $2, NOW
Sale 1.66

Sale
15% off

'Glenmore' bonded acrylic for fall and winter. Solids, plaids. 54/56". Reg. 3.98 yd. Now 3.38

'Gallaire' transitional rayon/acetate. Solids, plaids, tweed effects. 53/54". Reg. 1.98 yd. Now 1.68



Bonded jersey of Orlon® acrylic/wool. Solid colors. 58/60". Reg. 2.98 yd. Now 2.53



Special! Misses' acetate-bonded acrylic knit slacks. Penn-Prest® too! Solids and patterns. 8-20. 3.99



Special buy! A value price for this fine shirt jacket of reprocessed wool/linen/nylon or reprocessed wool/linen/rayon/nylon. Assorted colors and patterns. S-M-L-XL. 6.99

Boys Sizes 4.99

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the fashion place

Charge It at Penneys — Shop Mon., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

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Wings and Backs Included
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FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
WHOLE HAMS or SHANK HALF
57¢ lb.
Water Added

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JUMBO SIZE
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NEW YORK STATE POTATOES
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10 lb. bag 59¢

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JUMBO SIZE
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GREEN CABBAGE lb. 8¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 39¢
CRISP CARROTS 2 lb. bag 29¢

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN FOOD SALE
YOUR CHOICE
CHOPPED BROCCOLI
CUT CORN
GREEN PEAS
6 10 oz. pkgs. $1
MIX OR MATCH
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BUTTERFIELD POTATO STICKS 3 7 oz. cans $1
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZ. Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz. pkg. 43¢
4c OFF LABEL CRISCO 3 lb. can 84¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT OXYDOL 5 lb. 4 oz. pkg. $1.43
LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 49 oz. pkg. 81¢

RICH'S COFFEE RICH
NON-DAIRY COFFEE LIGHTNER
5 1 pt. ctns. $1

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS
10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
4 oz. pkg. 10¢

A&P COFFEE
VACUUM PACK
2 lb. cans $1.79

BLEACH CLOROX 1½ gal. jug 83¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 lb. can $1.88
N.B.C. OREO'S 19 oz. pkg. 55¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX 14½ oz. pkg. 45¢

A&P COUPON
25¢ Toward the Purchase of LUX LIQUID
32 oz. Bot. - Detergent
YOU PAY ONLY 58c
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
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A&P COUPON
15¢ Toward the Purchase of BAGGIES
SANDWICH BAGS
170 CT. - BONUS PACK
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
30¢ Toward The Purchase of KOTEX 40s
SUPER OR REGULAR
YOU PAY ONLY $1.09
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
17¢ Toward the Purchase of AJAX LIQUID CLEANSER
13c OFF LABEL
28 OZ. BTL.
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

More Changes Ahead

Revolution in Higher Education Across N. Y.

By BRUCE B. DETLEFSEN
AP Education Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Colleges and universities across New York State, concerned about having a "relevant" curruculum, are forging ahead with what amounts to a revolution in higher education.

Many schools will go still further this fall with academic reforms that began several years ago, largely through the initiative of administrators and faculty, rather than students.

Other colleges will be breaking ground with curricular changes that took on a sudden urgency because of campus reaction to the events of last spring, especially the U.S. move into Cambodia and the deaths of students at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi.

What some educators hope to show is that more can be accomplished with classes continuing than with their college or university shut down in times of crisis.

But this means coming to grips with basic questions about what is being taught and how course content relates to glaring realities outside the campus.

Vassar President Alan Simpson, for example, rejects the once-cherished dogma of many educators that current affairs should be kept out of the curriculum.

"The trouble is," Simpso nhas said, "that time is running out on some of these current affairs, so our faculty have given very serious thought to the role of peace studies, environmental studies, urban studies and black studies in the new curriculum."

Syracuse University created this summer a special Task Force for Academic Innovation whose 13 members include four students.

Syracuse Chancellor John E. Corbally, in a letter to the task force appointees, wrote that "one of the outcomes of campus activities during May 1970 must be the development of academic activities whicl provide students with regular and meaningful opportunities to apply their learning o real-world concerns."

At Colgate University, Huntington Terrell, the faculty mem ber who has created a new course in international ethics, proposes that one way to revitalize the curriculum is "to take something students are interested in and show there's a lot more there than they thought."

"You have to begin with their questions," Terrell says.

But that doesn't mean an outright rejection of the classical curricula or pandering to current whims, Terrell maintains. The point, he adds, is that "we no longer can teach the classics as set truths all masticated for our students. So we have to find a different way to teach the old stuff."

Yet, more is involved at New York's colleges and universities than just offering new courses.

Greater flexibility is being allowed in the choice of a major field of study, so that students can cut across and go outside the traditional academic disciplines and do more independent research.

Grading systems are becoming less restrictive, with some schools permitting students to take up to one-quarter of their courses on a "pass-fail" basis, rather than the "A" to "F" ranking, to encourage them to take a crack at subjects in which they might be reluctant to compete with classmates.

In addition, students with special interests can obtain credit for work done in such places as urban ghettos or congressmen's offices.

Underlying these changes is one dominant idea—that society is changing rapidly and therefore what once was regarded as tried and true won't suffice for the future.

"Thomas Jefferson used to say that no country should go for more than ten years without a revolution," Vassar's president has said. "Certainly no curriculum should."

Next: Some specific examples of academic renewal.

GG322aed sept. 1.

Loss of a Lifetime but Also a Blessing in Disguise

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — For John Jacob Niles, world famous folk singer and balladeer, life began anew on his 75th birthday.

On April 28, 1967, while Niles was giving a concert at the University of Kentucky, someone broke into his farm and stole all of his unpublished manuscripts.

"It was the loss of a lifetime," his wife said at the time.

But although the works never were recovered, Niles says the loss was "a blessing in disguise in some ways." For it was soon afterwards that he met the late Thomas Merton, Trappist monk, poet and mystic.

The monk journeyed to Niles' farm when he learned the singer was using some of his poetry as background for new musical arrangements. Niles played some of the pieces for Merton. The monk wept when he heard the lyrics accompanied by strains from Niles' dulcimer.

Later meetings resulted in a change in Niles' musical philosophy and a combined Niles-Merton song cycle.

The Merton poems were described by one critic as "filled with longings, wonder and hope." Only one month after the songs had their debut, Merton was accidentally electrocuted on a trip to the Orient.

Niles remembers Merton as the man who "influenced my life more than anyone I have encountered." His relationship with Merton prompted him to in-depth studies of existentialism and Zen Buddhism, and partly as a result, Niles said he was led to compose a new choral arrangement in an attempt "to explain the present unrest in the world."

The arrangement differs significantly from Niles' past works because he says instead of focusing on emotions of past centuries, it will delve into today's problems—especially the problems faced by youth.

Why did Niles, who has devoted nearly his entire life to gathering folk songs which reflect on America's heritage, decide to depart into a new musical area?

"I think that the great ballad period has long since passed," he explained. "One must always play to the heart of an audience."

Much of the basic balladry of today, Niles said, doesn't practice his basic rule of life drawn from Zen.

"I do not hate anyone or anybody," he explained. "I may deplore what a person says, but he may be right and I a stumbling Boone County boy, may be damn wrong."

Niles, who at 78 has the enthusiasm for performing that he had in his first musical appearance at the age of 15, also is working on an autobiography.

He recalls how his father once told him: "Johnny, if you will stick to old-time music, you may be able to take it as far as Cincinnati, 100 miles from home."

Niles far surpassed his father's estimates—traveling the length and breadth of the United States and performing in many foreign lands.

He began wandering through the hills of Eastern Kentucky at the age of 15—recording mountain folk lyrics while working as a farm hand and on a surveying gang.

During World War I he suffered a back injury and was partially paralyzed, but strengthened his back and legs by practicing yoga.

Following the Armistice, he attended the Universite de Lyon, studying history, languages and music. French folk music became the basis of his future collections of American folk songs.

In later years, Niles continued his musical studies in Cincinnati and New York, with his first folk arrangements being published in 1926.

The adaptor of such folk classics as "Barbara Allen" and "I Wonder as I Wander" once gave as many as 80 concerts a year, but has given only four of five in 1970.

Now he spends most of his time writing music and poetry at his farm working on his autobiography and a biography of the late photographer, Doris Ulmann with whom he toured the Appalachian states in the 1930's.

He still finds time to lecture to college students, raise a garden and enjoy his long-time hobbies of bricklaying, stone-masonry and woodcarving.





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$2,500 TO DCC — Accepting IBM gift on behalf of Dutchess County Community College is Dr. James F. Hall (second from right). Louis Voerman, general manager IBM Poughkeepsie, made the presentation while Charles D. Ehrensperger, director of Financial Aids and Joseph Clark, manager of IBM Community Activities, looked on.

IBM Aids College

POUGHKEEPSIE — The president of Dutchess Community College has acknowledged with "gratitude and thanks" a gift of $2,500 from the International Business Machines Corporation.

Dr. James F. Hall, in accepting the check from IBM General Manager Louis Voerman, remarked that the assistance to DCC "comes at a time when colleges and universities are particularly pressed in assisting needy students."

A portion of the fund will be used by the college's financial aids office to assist disadvantaged students who could not otherwise meet the costs of tuition and supplies, Dr. Hall said.

"This indicates very clearly to our trustees, professional staff and students that our programs are comprehensive enough to include students from many different backgrounds and economic strata," Dr. Hall added.

"We offer a number of technologies for study at Dutchess," the president concluded, "and the support of corporate enterprises of IBM's caliber should be an inducement for students of all backgrounds and incomes to consider careers in the technologies."

Charles D. Ehrensperger, director of financial aids at Dutchess, and the college's committee on student financial assistance will administer the IBM gift.

Last Uptown Walking Tour Slated

KINGSTON — The last opportunity of the 1970 season for a guided walking tour of Kingston's former stockade area will be Sept. 17.

Volunteer guides will meet those interested in this area at 2 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The periphery of the 17th century enclosure forms a rectangle three to four blocks on a side. Within this space, 17th century farmers and tradesmen sought protection from Indians behind stockade walls, 18th century residents fled from the advancing British troops, 19th century Union soldiers left for southern battles, and 20th century citizens watch the progress of urban renewal.

Evidence of the past is still present and is fortunately being preserved due to increasing awareness of an interest in examples of history and culture of the nation's early days. Only a few weeks ago archeologists were able to identify part of the boundary of the 1658 stockade where tree posts were sunk in the ground; walls once damaged by British fire and repaired and homes rebuilt date from the late 18th century when normal life was resumed after the Revolution; under the 19th century facade of St. Joseph's Church is the old stone building site of the post-Revolutionary Dutch Church and the armory dispatch point for the Civil War troops. As 1970 ends, the demolition which, in the 20th century often precedes progress and renewal, lies visible just along the northwest stockade corner. An area with four centuries of history for your escorted tour.

Hostesses at the Old Dutch Church, the D.A.R. chapter house and the Senate House explain features of the interiors of these buildings representing the 19th, the 18th and the 17th centuries.

The guides for the tours are members of Friends of Historic Kingston. The tours have been one of the effective projects in making known the exceptionally rich architectural and historic value of the area and in spurring preservation efforts. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.

Challenges Court Decision

BUFFALO (AP) — Rep. Richard Max McCarthy's battle for re-election moved to the courts Tuesday as the Democratic congressman challenged a decision voiding his election petitions.

McCarthy, who gave up his party's nomination to run for the U.S. Senate, filed for re-election on the Conservation Party slate.

The Erie County Board of Elections, following a decision applying to state-wide candidates, ruled that the name "Conservation Party" was too much like that of the "Conservative Party."

McCarthy's lawyers obtained an order Tuesday from Justice Walter J. Mahoney of State Supreme Court directing the elections board to show why McCarthy should not be placed on the ballot on the Conservation Line.

The order also required the board to show why McCarthy should not be permitted on the ballot under a different party label.

The board was given until next Monday to respond.

Five War Scholarships

ALBANY — Regents War Service Scholarships for Veterans have been awarded to five Ulster County residents.

Local students receiving scholar grants for the 1970-71 school year are David Baxter of Orchard Street, Marlboro; Kevin Colgan of 39 A Colonial Drive, New Paltz; Reginald B. Gilmor of Shotwell Road, Woodstock; Allen J. Potkin of Box 378 RD 3, Kingston. Winner designated from a statewide list is Tage H. Haun, Box 287, RD 3, Saugerties.

The program established by the 1970 Legislature entitles the holder to a maximum of $350 for four years of full or part-time graduate or undergraduate study.

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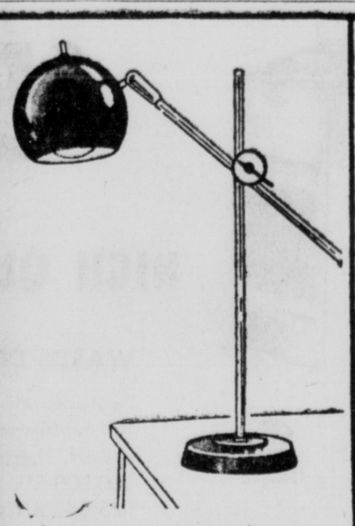
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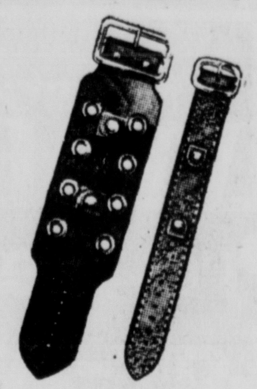
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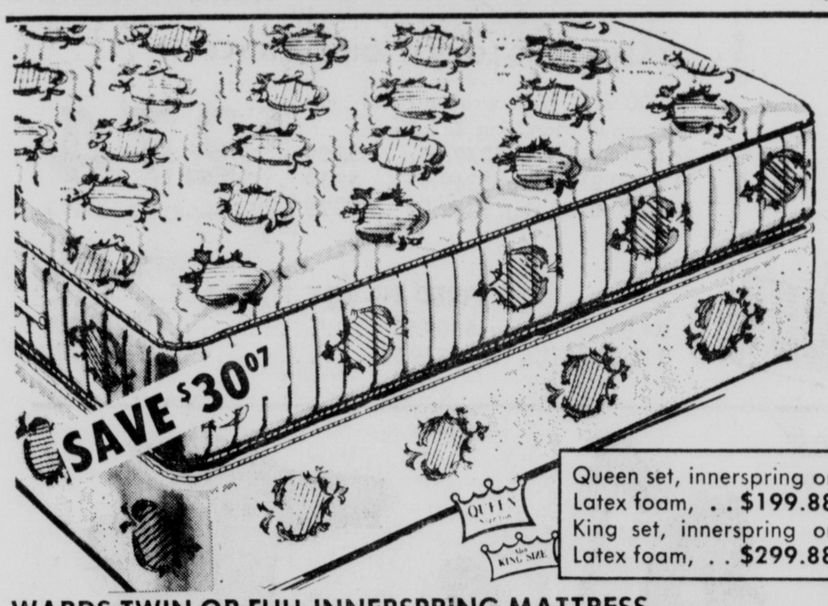
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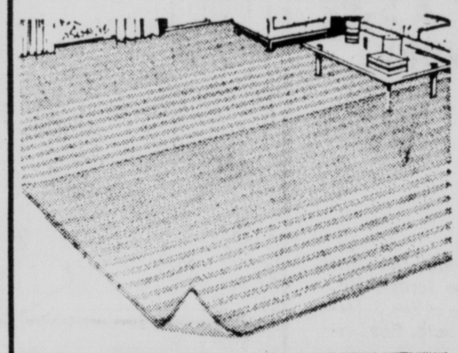


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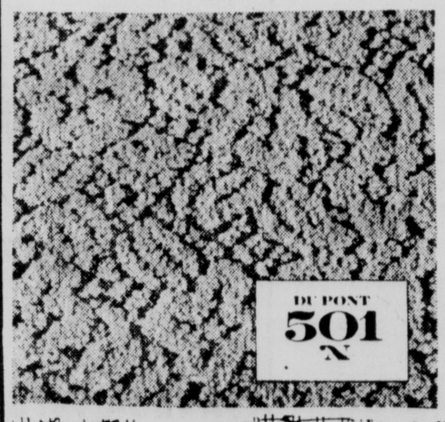


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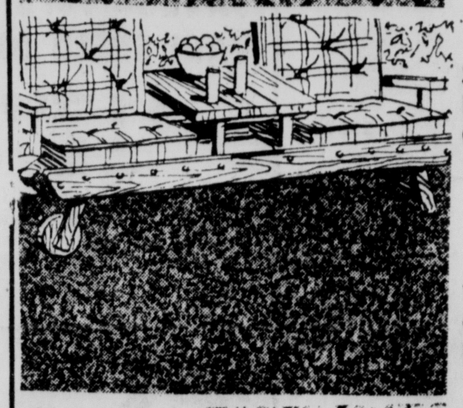
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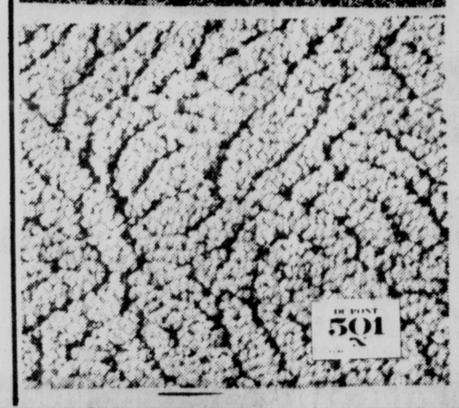
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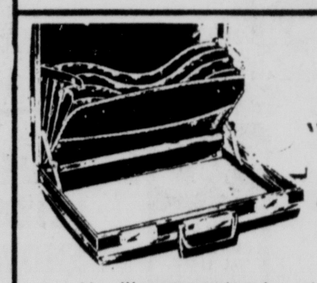
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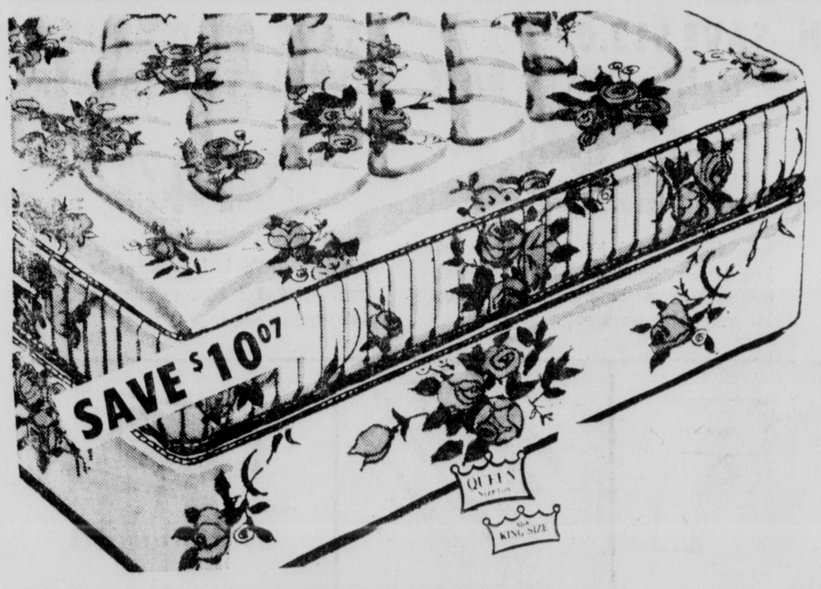
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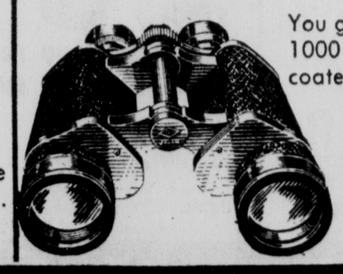


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Red China in Back of Soviet Thoughts on U.S. Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Soviet Union is seeking to stabilize its relations with the United States and western Europe because its leaders are seriously concerned about their growing conflict with Red China.

That was the consensus of U.S. and European experts on the Soviet Union whose views were sought by the Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations. The subcommittee recently published several hundred pages of testimony which it received from these Kremlinologists during a long series of closed hearings earlier this year.

The experts did not foresee an era of sweetness and light in U.S.-Soviet relations. On the contrary, they agreed that Russia, in pursuit of global power, will challenge the United States at many points during the next decade.

But they were virtually unanimous in the conviction that Russia will try to avoid any serious crisis with the West because it is preoccupied with the threat of trouble on its eastern flank.

The strategic arms limitation talks, which have made striking progress, are one example of the Kremlin's desire for greater stability in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Similarly, the recent signature of a nonaggression treaty between Russia and West Germany clearly reflects an effort to stabilize the status quo in central Europe, at least from the Soviet point of view.

During the past 25 years of cold and occasionally hot war, most Americans have developed a strong tendency to think of the world as being divided into two great power blocs—the free nations, led by the United States, versus the Communist bloc, led by Russia.

But the experts who testified before the Senate subcommittee said this concept is now totally out of date. There has been a "triangulation of global power" and for the foreseeable future, there will be three superpowers jockeying for advantage —the third one, of course, being Red China.

The Kremlin fully understands this new reality and henceforth, in all dealings with the United States, the Soviet Union will be looking over its shoulder at China.

Chinese Are Firm

Sino-Soviet relations became particularly tense when numerous border incidents along the Ussurei River in March, 1969, resulted in bloody clashes.

The roots of the Sino-Soviet feud are deep and go back to tsarist treaties forced on China in the 17th and 19th centuries which deprived the Chinese of considerable territory.

One Harvard University scholar, Prof. Adam B. Ulam, points out: "No capitalist power has publicly advanced, as has China, its claims to vast areas of the U.S.S.R. Peking has challenged Soviet leadership of the world Communist movement. The present Chinese leadership has made clear that the price of full reconciliation with Russia must include virtual subordination of Soviet foreign and interbloc policies to China. Moreover, as the Russians have complained more than once, the Chinese have tried to push them into more risky policies vis-a-vis the United States, perhaps into a catastrophic nuclear confrontation."

Policy-makers in the Nixon administration are well aware of these tensions, but have decided it would be too dangerous for the United States deliberately to try to foment troubles between Moscow and Peking.

The Soviet specialists, in their analyses, outlined the steady militarization of the 4,500 mile long Soviet-Chinese frontier. The intelligence community in Washington further confirms a steady build-up over the last four years.

U.S. officials report that the Russians have now stationed 30 divisions or more along the frontier, compared to a dozen divisions four or five years ago. A Soviet division normally has about 10,000 men. Not all of these are at full strength, however.

In addition, the Russians have stationed between two and four divisions in the Mongolian Peoples Republic, which separates Russia from China on the lengthy frontier.

A study by Soviet experts at Georgetown University reports that "in China, underground air-raid shelters are being built, grain stockpiled, troops moved to border regions, and people, even the youngest school children, are being drilled in protective measures against nuclear war. So intense is the hostility that the Chinese charge they are confronted not with a friendly Communist ally, but with a hereditary enemy. They warn their people that Russia has embarked on a policy to destroy China, not only as a Communist power but as a nation."

According to a number of experts, such Chinese feelings may not be so far-fetched as might seem.

Foy D. Kohler, the former U.S. ambassador to Moscow (1962-1966), said in a recent radio interview with the Voice of America that he was "absolutely sure that some of the Russians, particularly the military Russians, have toyed with the notion of a preventive strike to wipe out Lopnor and the Chinese nuclear facilities."

Leonard Schapiro, a British expert on the Soviet Union, believes that the Russians at one point might have stirred up trouble in the Chinese territory of Sinkiang. They could have used this as an excuse to invade. But the evidence is that cooler minds in the Kremlin prevailed. An effort was launched by the Soviet leaders to negotiate differences with the Chinese.

On June 18, 1969, the Sino-Soviet Frontier Navigation Commission, established in 1951, resumed discussions.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, during his visit to Hanoi in August, 1969, for the funeral of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, arranged for the start of political talks in Peking between the two Communist giants. Moscow recently named Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyichev to replace First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov as chief Soviet negotiator. The talks continue; but so far they have produced no discernible agreement.

Soviet intentions with regard to the United States remain unclear in their details because of the secrecy which surrounds the deliberations of the ruling politburo of the Communist party.

"The Soviet leadership appears sorely divided over the precise character that Soviet-American relations should assume," the Georgetown University report asserts. Some Kremlin leaders, including Premier Kosygin, appear to favor an easing of relations with the United States and the West. Others still want to challenge the United States for primacy in international power.

Western experts generally feel that the Soviet Union would try at the strategic arms limitation talks to gain an insight into American intentions.

They believe the Russians are seriously concecned about the arms race both because of the danger which it brings to world peace, and because of its spiraling costs.

Soviet intentions at the strategic talks appeared aimed at fixing parity of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weaponry, and putting limitations on the costly Soviet and American antiballistic missile (ABM) systems, whose military effectiveness may be questionable.

The Berlin Wall—Brandt's Idea on Accord

UPI Foreign News

Nine years ago, on the morning of Aug. 13, 1961, Berliners awakened to find that during the night the Communists had thrown a wall across their city, dividing it East from West.

The Western Allies denounced it as illegal and President John F. Kennedy sent his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, to Berlin to declare:

"To the survival and to the creative future of this city we Americans have pledged, in effect, what our ancestors pledged in forming the United States: 'Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.' "

But the wall stood and in subsequent years, 140 East Germans lost their lives attempting to scale it and escape to the West.

On this year's anniversary of the wall, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was in Moscow having just completed a treaty with the Soviet Union renouncing the use of force. He hoped, he said, that "nobody will lose his life in the barbed wire any more."

It was the building of the wall and Allied helplessness against it that was said to have determined Brandt, then mayor of West Berlin, to seek an accord with the East.

Berlin and its future loomed large in Brandt's negotiations with the Russians. Sovereignty in Berlin rests entirely with the Big Four powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Brandt was powerless to negotiate directly with the Russians on the future of the divided city.

But he could and did cite the conditions upon which he would place his new treaty before the West German Bundestag (parliament) for ratification.

For Berlin he demanded:

—The same travel rights to East Berlin and the (East) German Democratic Republic for West Berliners as now granted to West Germans. West Berliners now are allowed to pass through the wall only in the case of hardship involving relatives in East Germany.

—An end to Communist interference with land and water routes linking West Berlin with West Germany.

In return, the West Germans have indicated they might abandon some outward demonstrations of their ties with West Berlin that have been especially annoying to the East. These manifestations include meetings of the West German Bundestag in West Berlin and parliamentary election of a president of the Federal Republic in Berlin, as occurred in 1954, 1964 and 1969.

In September, Big Four ambassadors are to resume their talks seeking a relaxation of conditions surrounding Berlin.

So far the Soviets have shown little willingness to accede to Bonn's wishes.

But that was before the treaty signed in Moscow Aug. 12.

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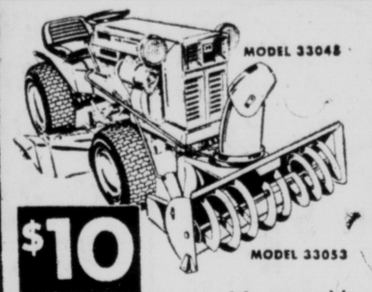


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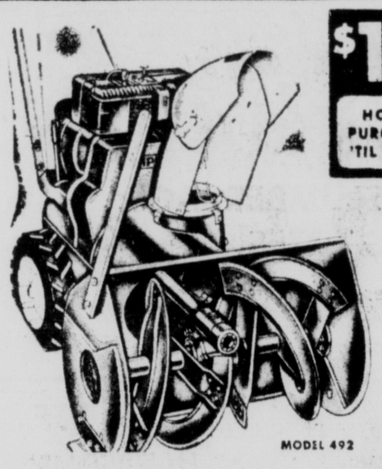


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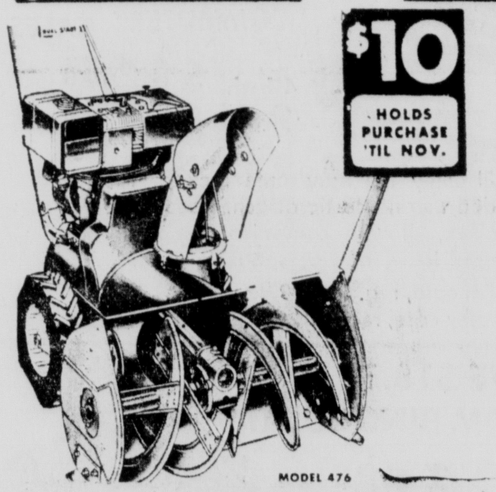


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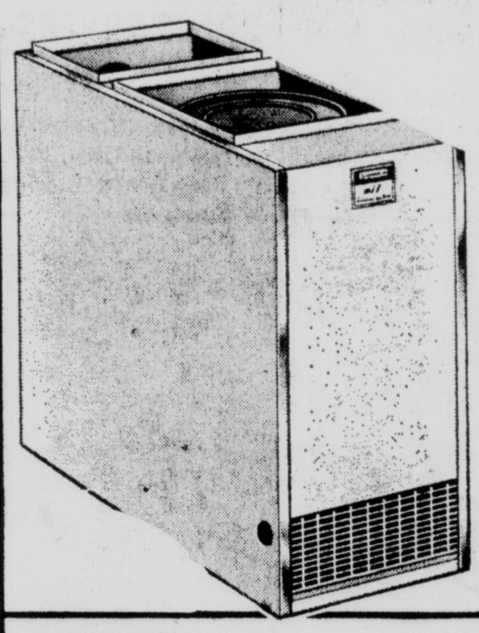
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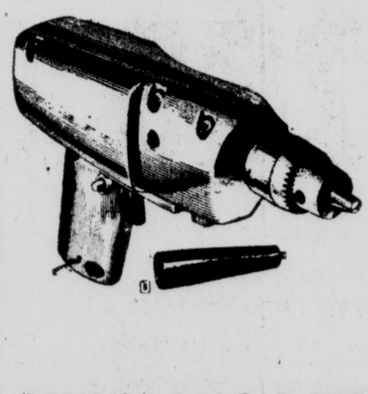
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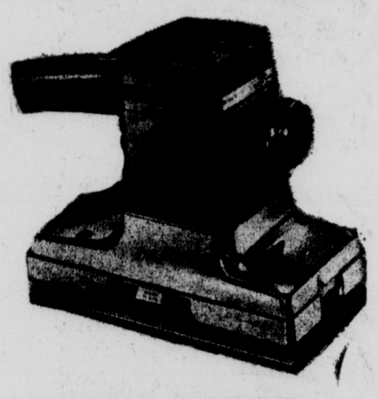
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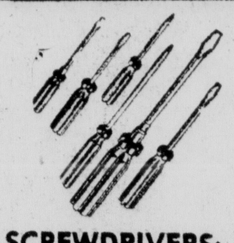
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City Dwellers Find Adventure on High Sierra Pack Trip

HIDDEN CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Its 20 million persons and massive urban problems aside, California still offers a man the chance to ride into the rising sun alone . . .

Free of besmudged skies . . .

Hiking to 11,200-foot-high Hell for Sure Pass . . .

Fishing in myriad lakes, or in streams winding toward the Pacific Ocean . . .

Camping here in the John Muir Wilderness among the lodgepole pine of the High Sierra, a craggy mountain chain separating the nation's most populous state from its eastern neighbors . . .

"There's not much meat in the air up here," said Andy Anderson, 63, of San Luis Obispo, as he panted his way into camp following a 14-mile horseback ride.

Anderson and 10 others, mostly city slickers, spent three days here near the shores of Fleming Lake and within a short hike of a dozen other lakes: Rae, Upper Indian, Lower Indian. All would yield fresh mountain trout in large numbers for anglers with the yen and the fortitude to battle man-eating mosquito hordes.

From Dave and Dean's Pack Station at Dinkey Creek, about 70 miles east of Fresno, past talus slopes and around bald granite domes they drove, rode horseback and sometimes walked when saddles wore through jeans.

"Tell 'em it was a wild bronc, never before ridden," Greg Pappas pleaded while the others laughed until they ached. The Greek bartender, cook for the trip, had fallen from his horse but felt no immediate pain. He would later use bourbon whis key mixed with blue cheese to make a salad dressing.

The Sierra was beautiful. Few people. Lots of fish. A stream within 10 feet of camp.

It didn't last.

Gene Rose, a Fresno photographer and avid backpacker, brought a 3½-pound nylon tent. He needed it.

At 11:45 the first night the skies opened. "It'll pass over," Jim Forbes said from his sleeping bag. But everyone skurried for cover beneath an 18x24-foot tarp spread above the eating area.

It hailed. It rained and rained some more. Lightning painted the black sky a splotchy white, sometimes striking close.

Forbes' new goose down-filled sleeping bag was sopped. He awoke the next morning with only his jean jacket dry. Temperatures hovered in the "you could see your breath" range.

Nineteen head of animals were gone, pushed up the valley of Red Mountain Basin by the storm and in search of grass. Anderson didn't mind.

Rubbing sore spots, he said: "I couldn't keep that horse from trottin'." Fish caught and fried the night before were eaten at breakfast with eggs and ½-inch thick ham slabs.

The Sierra Nevada probably is the most heavily used mountain region in the nation. Horse and foot paths are gouged deep in the meadows. And they're getting deeper as more and more people strap on backpacks or ride horses into the backcountry, seeking sanctuary away from the congestion, noise and pollution of urban areas.

Sixty hikers were coming out as the horseparty went in. But 15 miles off the main roads there were few others. Only six persons in three camps.

"Isn't this beautiful country," said Rose as he and three others crossed the meadow to Rae Lake, there to catch brook trout by the dozens. Most were returned to the water. Anyone willing to work at it could catch a limit of 10 fish in an hour. The best caught scores during two days of fishing.

Camping wasn't all that tough. One man brought a cot. Another a pillow.

Pappas complained because his air mattress went flat and he forgot his pillow. But all were dressed warmly. It had snowed heavily in the area two weeks before, refreezing some of the lakes.

Delayed slightly by a horse hunt, the trip out came too quickly—three days seeming like two. The party's litter and garbage was put in gunny sacks and strapped to mules.

On the way out, as the party wound past the wilderness marker beyond which no motorized mechanisms are allowed, Rose turned in his saddle and said:

"It's a wonder there's still country like this."

Edinburg Students Reverse Role, Will Grade Faculty Members

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Students at Pan American College in Edinburg won't be the only ones with uneasy stomachs at grade time next semester.

For the first time, students also will grade their instructors in a reversal of roles suggested by the faculty members themselves.

The faculty senate has accepted and approved a rating sheet covering 19 areas ranging from teacher preparation to dress.

"It is a volunteer rating and certainly not compulsory," said Professor Porter Stratton. "If the faculty member wants his students to rate him, he calls the faculty senate and tells how many evaluation forms he needs and hands them out at the end of the semester to his students."

Stratton said he believed most faculty members would participate, out of curiosity if for no other reason.

Each of the 19 evaluationares has nine possible ratings with low numbers best and high numbers bad. Among rating categories are course organization, class preparation, assignments, value of lectures, class discussion and questions, knowledge of subject, general estimate of course, general estimate of teacher, tolerance of student ideas, sense of humor, speech, poise and self-confidence, range of interests, mannerisms, fairness in grading, personal appearance and relationship to students.

A bonus question lets the student tell what grade he or she thinks is appropriate for them, student classification, sex and approximate grade point average.

This is not to identify the students, but to permit instuctors to determine if he is better teaching men than women, older or younger students, or bright or slow students.

"In a similar project at another college, we found students who made high grades tended to rate their instructors highly and vice versa," said Stratton. "Our project will be completely anonymous, however."

Stratton said a bit of foolishness was expected from some students rating all instructors poorly, but said he thought overall the program might prove very worthwhile.

Indira Gandhi Scores Land-Grab Movement

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, disapproved. So did .President Varahgiri Venkata Giri. So did the chief ministers of all of India's 17 states.

To a visiting group of 150 American professors and school teachers Mrs. Gandhi described India's land-grab movement as "unconstitutional and undemocratic." Certain political parties, she declared, were trying to outdo each other by adoption of undesirable methods.

There had been, she admitted, some delay in implementation of land reforms.

The prime minister's mild manner and speech scarcely described the movement sweeping across close to a dozen Indian states where landless peasants were carrying out one of the largest land grabs in Indian history.

Sponsored by the pro-Moscow branch of the Communist party and later joined by two socialist groups, the demonstrators seized tens of thousands of uncultivated acres owned either by absentee landlords or the government.

By the end of August, police had jailed more than 20,000 of the demonstrators, including members of Parliament.

Present demonstrations had begun in West Bengal in mid-July and spread from there.

Land reform in India falls under the authority of the state governments rather than New Delhi, with 30 acres the usual ceiling on the amount one person can hold legally.

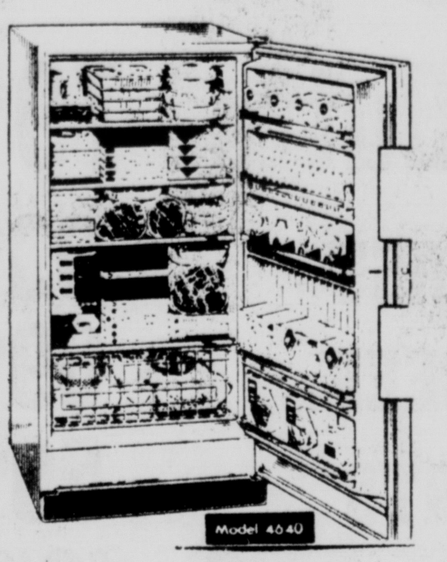
But the laws have been poorly enforced, one reason being that the Congress party which has dominated Indian political life since independence, draws most of its financial support from the landowning class.

The mounting popularity of the peasant revolts has the government worried on two counts.

One is the danger of a total breakdown in law and order should the demonstrators be permitted to continue.

The other is that national elections are coming up in 1972 and whether Mrs. Gandhi likes it or not she cannot ignore the fact that the poor and landless make up the largest bloc of Indian voters. One hundred thirty one million Indians work on the land. Of these 30 million are landless laborers.

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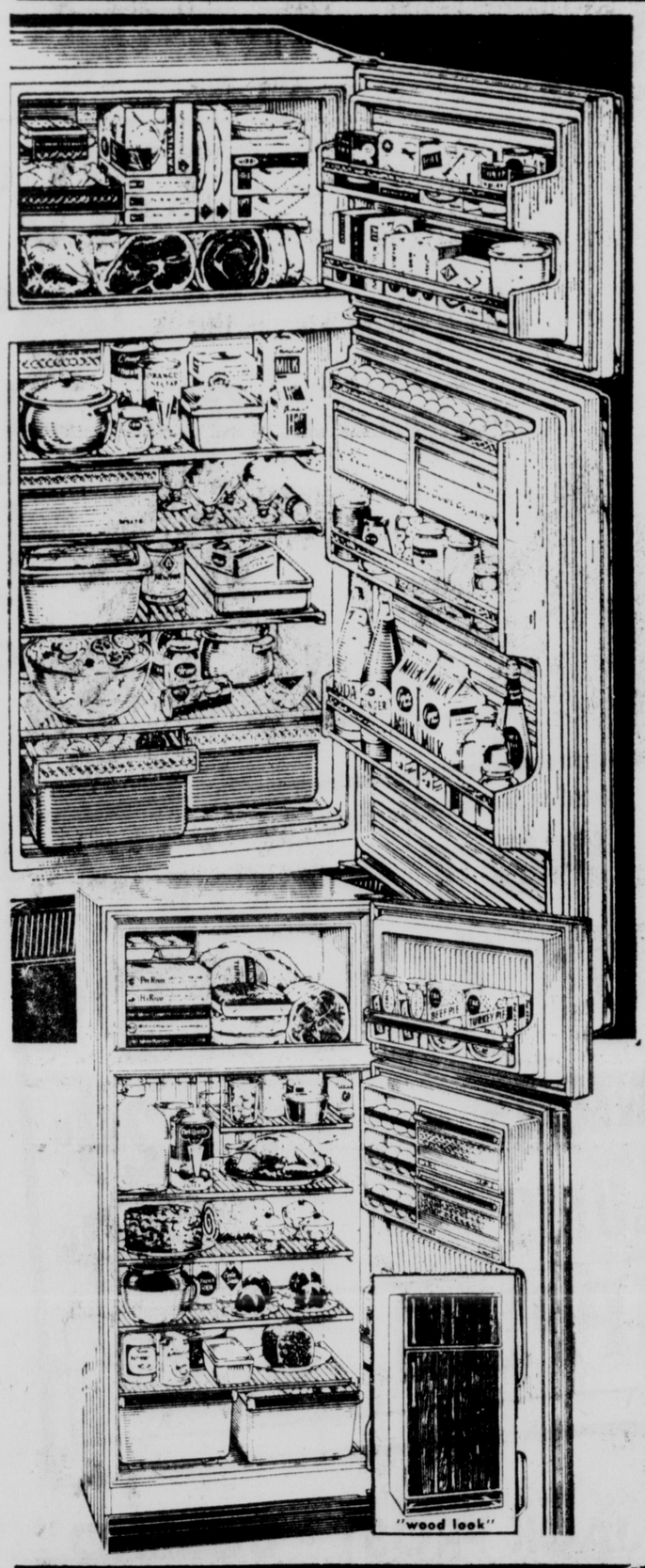
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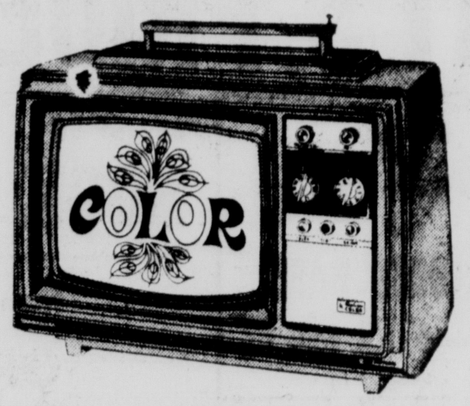
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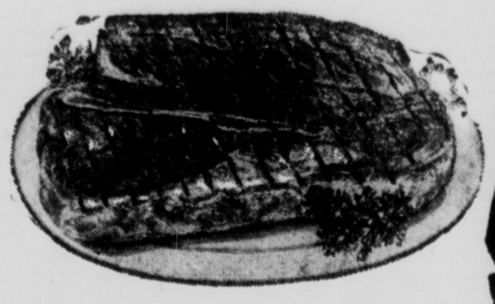
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At Kingston High

UCCC, Mass Media Courses

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College will offer an evening course this fall in its Extension Center at Kingston High School which will focus on the mass media and the wide influence they now exert on the public.

The course, Introduction to Journalism, will meet Thursday nights from 7 to 9:40 o'clock starting Sept. 10. Registration was held on Sept. 2, Sept. 3 at the college's Stone Ridge campus.

The course will give students a new insight into the communications media, which today rank near the top of most lists of America's controversial institutions and often are blamed for the faults of other institutions such as government, schools, politics and industry.

Covered will be a revolution without parallel now developing in the mass media which affects 200 million Americans both at home and abroad. The resulting impact of the journalist on public opinion now is one of the strongest motivating forces in our society, with the public acting and reacting through an information system of unmatched delicacy, complexity and power.

The course will deal with the various mass media, including newspapers, wire services, radio, television, magazines, films, advertising and public relations, and the roles they play in communicating with the public.

The instructor will be J. C. Haviland, who has BS and MS Degrees from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He has been associated with newspapers, magazines, radio stations and wire services and has had articles published in the New York Times, New York Daily News, Albany Times-Union, journalism journals and other publications.

School Protection, Safety Stressed

TOWN OF ESOPUS — With schools in the area opening for the 1970-71 term, Sergeant Joseph James Feraca of the Town Police, has issued advice to parents of the area for the protection and safety of their children.

"There is a lot of ground to cover on school patrol, and the person best able to protect the child is the parent," Feraca said. He added, "don't be the one who is sorry too late."

The advice Feraca urges parents to follow is:

'Take your children to school, if at all possible, or arrange with another parent to take a group of children.

"Explain to the child why he or she must not walk on the road, and to advise them to walk on the side of the road facing traffic if there are no sidewalks available.

"Impress on the child that he should not accept rides from a stranger or go with a person not known to him for any reason.

"If the parent must send someone to the school to meet the child, call the school and tell the teacher who that person is.

'If the child rides on a bus, take the time to walk him to the bus stop, and see him safely on the bus before you leave, or arrange with another parent to take turns meeting the bus."

Feraca noted that he has been on routine school patrol for many years, and has seen the dangers awaiting a child. He recalled that he was instrumental in apprehending two men, one a prison escapee and the other a man who had been sought for rape and burglary. The pair had been seen chasing two young girls at a school bus stop.

Children's Creative Dramatics Workshop

NEW PALTZ — Three years ago in October 1968 the Faculty Wives Association of State University College, New Paltz sponsored a series of Children's Theatre Workshops in cooperation with the Department of Theatre Arts. The maximum enrollment possible of 48 students was reached before the deadline date and a waiting list established for the next year. In the fall of 1969 the Workshop series was again offered; 33 children returned for their second year and 28 children started their beginning year.

This fall, Faculty Wives is sponsoring a three year program, again with Mr. Frank Kraat of the Theatre Arts Department as coordinator of the series. Instead of "Children's Theatre Workshop," however, it is now being called "Children's Creative Dramatics Workshop"; which is a more accurate description of the type of drama experience being offered. In Children's Theatre written plays are presented by living actors for child audiences; the players may be children or adults or both. Lines are memorized, action is directed, and scenery and costumes are used. In the formal play the director, bending every effort toward a primary purpose of offering a finished product for public entertainment, engages the best actors available and subjects them to the strict discipline required of any creative artist recognizing his obligation to the spectator. In Childen's Creative Dramatics the children themselves with the guidance of an imaginative teacher or leader, create scenes or plays and perform them with improvised dialogue and action. Personal development of the player is the goal rather than the satisfaction of the audience. These experiences build an appreciation for formal plays, because children learn about play construction as they work out their own dialogue and they learn the essentials of playmaking, characterization, action, dialogue, plot, structure, climax, tempo, and teamwork. Children up to the age of 12 years should participate in informal drama exclusively, for they tend to recite memorized lines unless they are well grounded in the ability to think the lines as they say them. If a child has a rich experience in Creative Dramatics, by the time he is old enough he will have formed the habit of thinking through his speeches and can be counted on for a much greater degree of naturalness in Children's Theatre roles.

With the above in mind the Workshop proposes the following three-year program to begin on Saturday, Oct. 10:

Beginners—4th and 5th grades. Some topics to be covered might be: exploration of the five senses, development of the point of concentration, concentration and relaxation, orientation to objectives and pantomime.

Intermediate — 5th and 6th grades. Through improvisation the development of characterization, story, dialogue, plot, action, and spontaneity.

Advanced—Play Production. Actual production of a children's play by students who have completed two years of the program. This will be a Children's Theatre experience with a Director and full production responsibility to be shared by the students including make-up, lighting, scenery, costumes, etc. Applications for the first year program will be placed in both the Campus School and the Middle School in New Paltz. The second and third year groups will be mailed applications. The fee remains the same for the entire series of 20 two-hour periods and extra hours for the third year group in play production. The classes will take place an Saturdays at the college and at the Methodist Church. Assignments of place, dates and times will be mailed to the children upon receipt of applications.

Information desired about the program or application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Amy S. Burdick.

Cancer Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., planned to introduce legislation today to establish five national cancer research institutes as a memorial to famed football Coach Vince Lombardi.

Murphy, who played football under Lombardi at West Point, said his legislation would authorize an expenditure of $10 billion to operate the research centers during the next decade.

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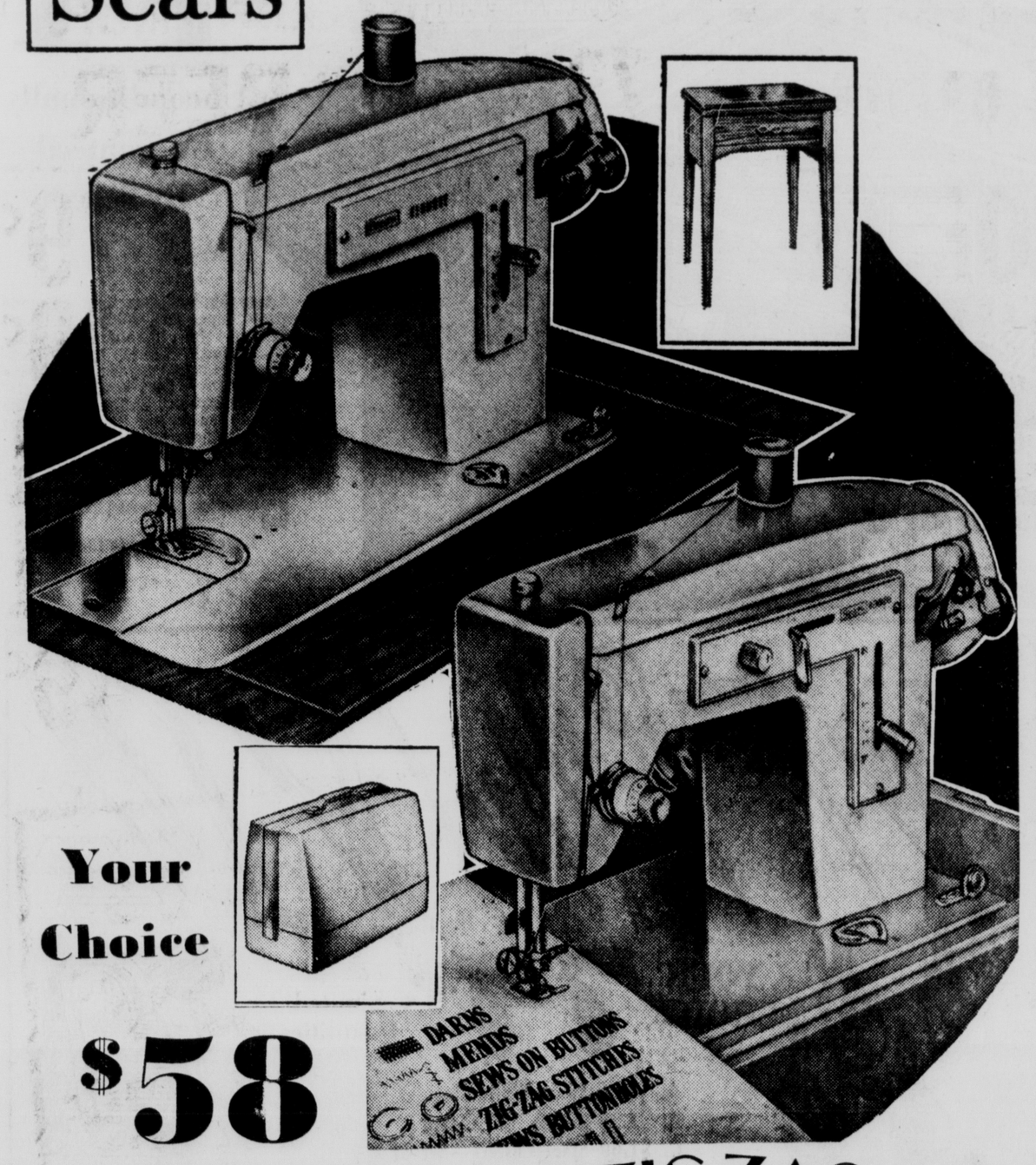
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Make family clothing, do mending and darning jobs so easily, quickly. Sews straight stitches forward and reverse. With walnut-finished modern hardwood cabinet included. $58

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Sew zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse! Do mending, darning, sew button holes and sew on buttons. It even monograms and appliques! With portable carrying case. $58

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No Place Like Home for the Warmth of

A Real Fireplace

Sears

4 Day Sale

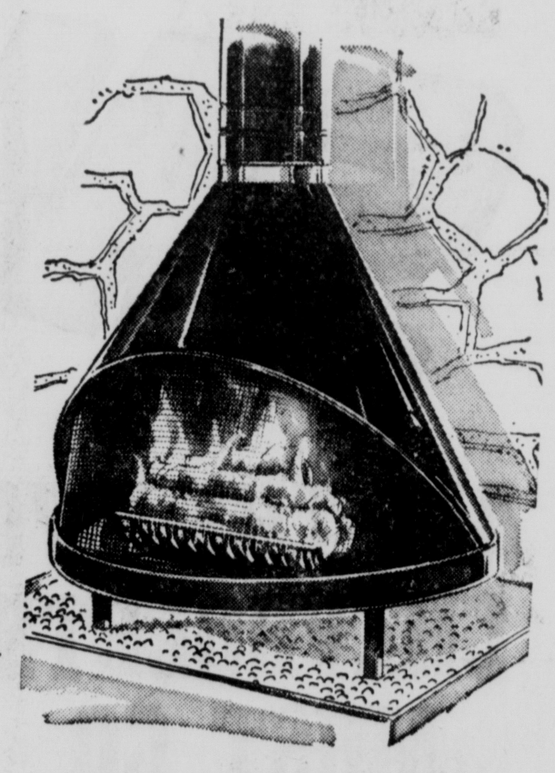
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Early American Franklin

SAVE $30.07
Regular $139.95
$109.88

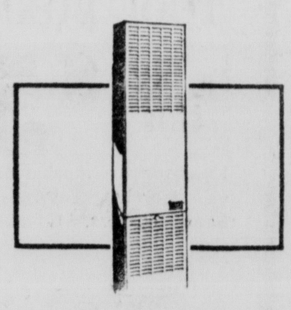
Adds warmth and charm to your home; functional as well as decorative. It operates as an efficient heater when the doors are closed and as an open fireplace when doors are open. Rugged cast-iron and steel construction for lasting service.



Contemporary Styling

SAVE $20.07
Regular $119.95
In black.
$99.88

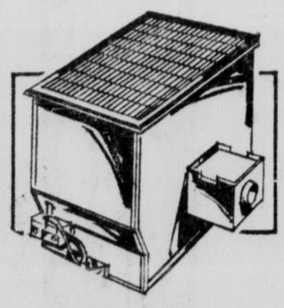
The sleek lines of the Sears contemporary fireplace add a brilliant new distinction to any room in your home. You're sure to find the right one for your decor from a bright range of decorator colors. Quality heat-resistant finish.



Gas Counterflow Wall Furnaces

Regular $139.95 $116.88

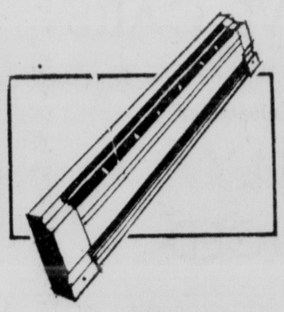
Air drawn through upper grill, released through lower for warmness at floor level. Vertical chimney vent required.
-Installation can be arranged-



35,000 BTU Gas Floor Furnaces

Regular $119.95 $104.88

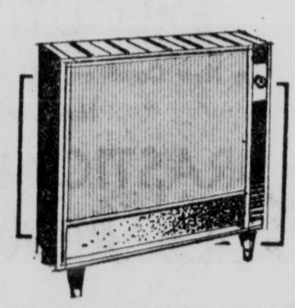
Space-saving unit gives fast, comfortable heating. Durable ceramic heat exchanger.
-Installation can be arranged-



Sears Electric Baseboard Heater

Regular $49.95 $42.88

Enjoy noiseless, space-saving comfort; 10 ft. sections; 3,412 BTU.
-Installation can be arranged-



35,000 BTU Gas Vented Heater

Regular $99.95 $89.88

Space-saver unit has modern furniture styling. "Glo-Vu" panel for visible warmth.
-Installation can be arranged-

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Saugerties

St. Mary's School To Open on Sept. 14

SAUGERTIES

St. Mary of the Snow will open its doors for the 1970-71 school year on Monday, Sept. 14, at 9:15 a.m., according to the principal, Sister Edwin Regina.

The delay in opening is due to the faculty attending workshops for professional improvement for the teachers of the parochial schools of Ulster County on Sept. 9, 10 and 11, from 9 to 3:15 each day, at St. Joseph's School, in Kingston.

St. Mary's welcomes to its staff, Sister Mary Alphonse, who will have grade eight as an official class.

The remainder of the faculty remains the same: grade 1, Mrs. Mildred Stoller; 2, Mrs. RoseMary Tobiassen; 3, Sister Elaine Marie; 4, Mrs. Mary Bunyar; 5, Sister Miriam Susan; 6, Miss Francine Baldwin; 7, Sister Anita Rosaire.

An innovation is in effect for the first graders this year. In order to help each child to adjust easily to first grade routines, and to give the teacher the opportunity to get to know the student as an individual, one third of the first graders will report to school on each of the first three days of school, with the entire class reporting on Thursday and Friday.

The school uniforms will be worn starting Sept. 28.

The Departmental Program will continue in grades 6, 7 and 8 and partially in grades 1 through 5.

"We welcome a few new students to our school," states Sister Edwin, "but we still have a waiting list for grades 1 and 3."

Call for Members Issued By Local Youth Council

SAUGERTIES

The newly reactivated Saugerties Youth Council, composed of the young people of the community has established its headquarters in the former Broome hotel and bowling alleys and now seeks additional members to maintain the facility.

A notice this week sent out a call to all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 24 to call at the headquarters at 91 Partition Street anytime during the day to learn about the project.

Membership Tea Planned By Women Voters League

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties League of Women Voters will hold its annual membership tea for new and prospective members on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Simmons Street home of Mrs. Richard Messina, League president.

Membership chairman Mrs. Robert Kraft today invited all area women interested in finding out more about the League of Women voters to attend the tea, and requested those planning to attend to call Mrs. Messina for reservations.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization established to promote informed participation of citizens in their government. Membership is open to all women citizens 18 years of age and over.

Rotarians Discuss Oct. 11 Mum Festival

SAUGERTIES

Arrangements for the annual Mum Festival at Seamon Park on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. were outlined at a recent meeting of Saugerties Rotary Club.

The Rotarians are sponsoring this year's event. James W. Dargan reported that Catskill Glee Club and the Sing Out Saugerties group would be on the program. He asked for additional help on the committee organizing the group.

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Reardon, pastor of St. John's Parish in Veteran. A veteran of 20 years as a U.S. Navy Chaplain, Msgr. Reardon spoke on the functions of military chaplains. He was introduced by Ernest Blake, who arranged the program.

A committee consisting of Chairman Charles Fous, Frank Greimel and Ronald Deak has been formed to plan another Wine and Cheese Tasting Party for Sunday, Nov. 15. It will be open to the public and designed to show a profit.

Bernard Rinaldi is investigating the possibility of operating a flea circus. He is currently making contacts and will report at a future meeting.

Perry Quillen has been appointed attendance and membership development chairman and David Goble has been named Rotary information chairman.

Democrats Slate Picnic Sept. 20

SAUGERTIES

Co-chairmen Robert and Sonja Gardner have completed their list of events for the annual Town of Saugerties Democratic Club picnic to be held Sunday, Sept. 20, in Asbury Picnic Grove.

Music for the young will be provided by a local group of youngsters who have won several awards in competition this past year. Tunes for the older but young at heart will be on the program also.

Games for young and older, with prizes for the winners, will consist of potato bag races, softball throwing, wheelbarrow races, football kicking, horse shoe pitching, volleyball, swimming races, watermelon polo, diving contest, and the usual softball game between the town committee and club members.

Daniel Jones, general chairman of this year's event, also announced that in addition to the above, there will be special awards every hour.

Tickets for the old fashioned picnic are available from town committeemen, inspectors, and Democratic Club members.

Rebekahs to Mark 119th Anniversary

SAUGERTIES

The 119th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Degree will be observed at the Sept. 15 meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, it was announced at a recent meeting held in Odd Fellows Temple. Noble Grand Alice Legg presided.

The members have received an invitation from Queen of the Catskill Mountains Rebekah Lodge No. 36 to attend a dinner and reception in honor of Ethel Jehle, Assembly Right Herald, to be held at VFW Hall Saturday, Sept. 19, with dinner at 6 p.m. and reception 8 p.m. All reservations and money must be in to Florence Gippert not later than Sept. 12.

At this meeting the charter was draped in memory of two late members, Renna DeWitt and Hazel Vedder. The meeting on Oct. 6 will be called for 6:30 p.m. in order for the members to attend the installation of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge of Phoenicia.

Arrangements are being made to have a bus and all those wishing to go are requested to notify the Noble Grand, Anna Minkler or Florence Gippert by Sept. 15.

The following committees were appointed for the next meeting: Visiting: Hannah Lewis, Judith Martin, Vice Grand, Noble Grand. Refreshments: Alice Legg and Florence Tompkins.

Woodstock Area News

Senior Citizens Fall Meeting

WOODSTOCK

The first meeting of the 1970-71 season of the Senior Citizens Club will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall on the Village Green. Refreshments will be served at that time.

One of the items on the agenda will be election of officers and it is hoped that all members will attend.

After the business meeting, Milton Houst, town supervisor of Woodstock, will address the gathering.

All folk 60 and over are invited to join the group. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month.

Pre-School Classes Are Planned for Fall

WOODSTOCK

A new pre-school class will open in Woodstock this fall. The program is for ages 2½-4, five mornings per week, and will be held at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church on Route 212.

Jan Zeitz, who will direct the new school, has had experience at the Bank Street school in New York and other pre-schools.

The program is designed to meet the needs of each child and will include creative activities such as music, rhythm, dance, singing, painting, clay, papier mache, story telling and many play adventures.

Designates Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has designated the week of Oct. 4 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Nixon said the nation's governors, mayors and other public officials plus the leaders of other movements and organizations should participate in the observance.

Treble Damage Right Upheld On Automakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real has upheld the right of cities, counties and states to seek unspecified treble damages from the nation's automakers for allegedly conspiring to delay development of antismog devices for cars.

He ruled last Friday against a motion made by the automakers' attorneys for dismissal of the suit, which also includes as plaintiffs all the farmers in the nation as a class.

Real did rule, however, that the suit could not be brought in the class name of all residents of the United States.

The suit, initiated by the state of California, and joined by New York City and other sub-federal government entities, followed settlement by consent decree last year of a U.S. Justice Department civil antitrust suit which accused the nation's major automakers of conspiracy to delay installation of smog devices on their vehicles.

The consent decree was opposed by California and other interested parties, and when the courts nevertheless approved the decree, new litigation without the federal government as a coplaintiff was instituted.

The federal suit came after a lengthy hearing by a federal grand jury into the alleged conspiracy among the automakers. Next Monday, Judge Real will hear arguments whether transcripts of that federal grand jury hearing should be released for the benefit of the litigants.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

End of the Year
CLEARANCE

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ALL THE 1970 CHEVROLETS MUST GO

To Make Room for the New 1971's

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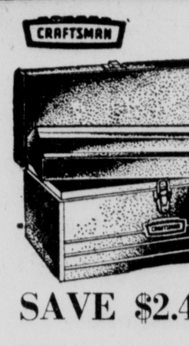


Craftsman Unconditional Hand Tool Guarantee
CRAFTSMAN hand tools are UNCONDITIONALLY guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement. This guarantee does not apply to hand tools used in rental service.

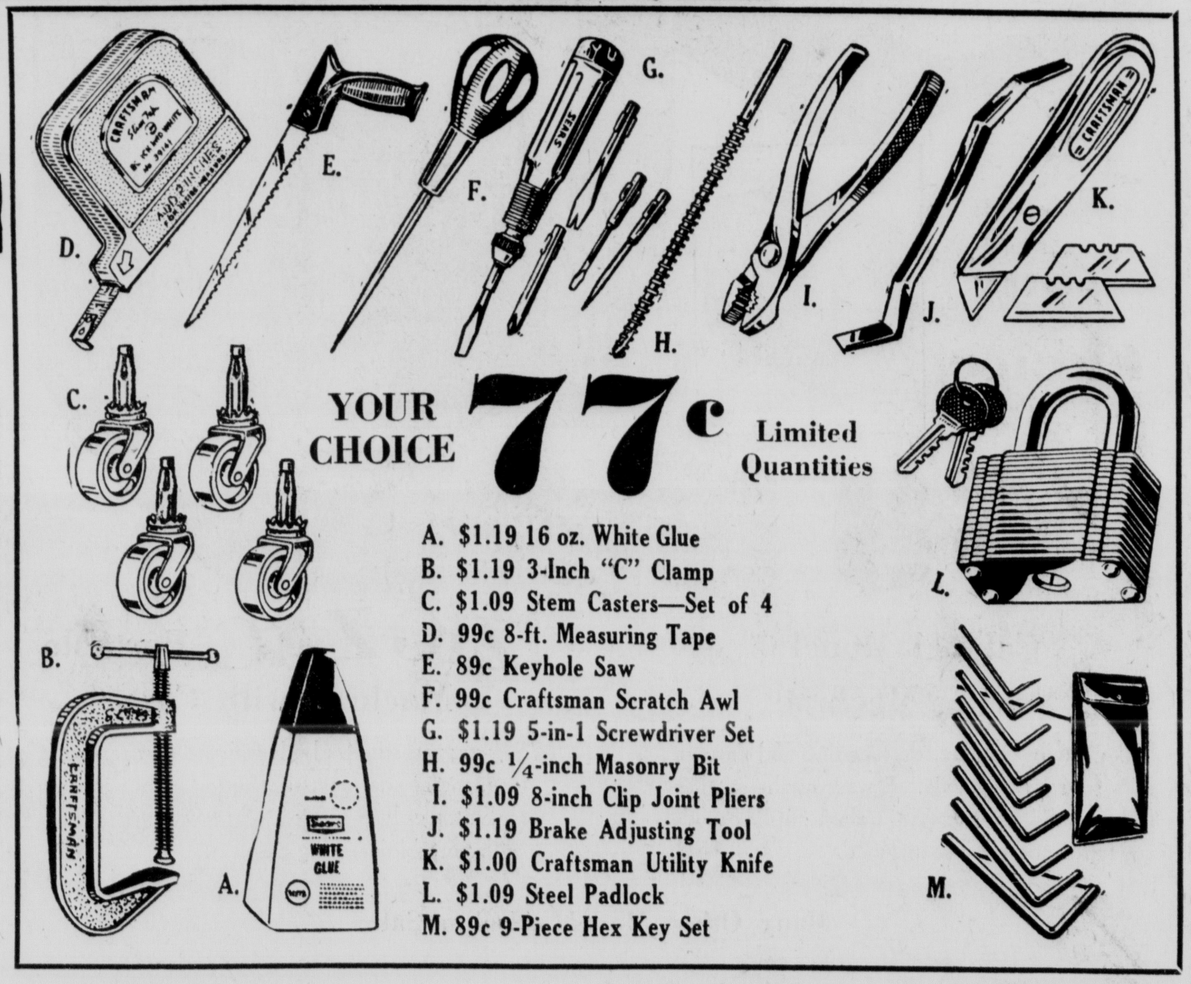
Regular $61.99
$44
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These thin-walled sockets are made from Super-Tuff Alloy Steel and feature the "Craftsman-Quality-Guarantee." The top quality socket sets features the New Exclusive ½-inch Drive Fine Tooth Quick Release Ratchet. Simply press the release button and the socket slips off. No more hard pulling or prying to get those greasy sockets off the wrench. Includes ¼, ⅜, ½-in. Drive sockets and accessories, 5 combination wrenches (7/16 to ¾-in.)

Hurry! Quantities Limited.



SAVE $2.49
Rugged Craftsman STEEL TOOL BOXES
Regular $7.49 $5
Ideal for the mechanic. 22-ga. steel box features reinforced corners. 17x7x7½-in. size.



YOUR CHOICE 77c Limited Quantities

A. $1.19 16 oz. White Glue
B. $1.19 3-Inch "C" Clamp
C. $1.09 Stem Casters—Set of 4
D. 99c 8-ft. Measuring Tape
E. 89c Keyhole Saw
F. 99c Craftsman Scratch Awl
G. $1.19 5-in-1 Screwdriver Set
H. 99c ¼-inch Masonry Bit
I. $1.09 8-inch Clip Joint Pliers
J. $1.19 Brake Adjusting Tool
K. $1.00 Craftsman Utility Knife
L. $1.09 Steel Padlock
M. 89c 9-Piece Hex Key Set

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PITTSFIELD, Mass. 61 Cheshire Rd.

2nd Annual

Catholic Boy Scouts Weekend Retreat Is Scheduled for September 25, 26, 27

KINGSTON — The Catholic Relations Committee of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently announced that the second annual weekend retreat for all Catholic Boy Scouts of the council will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

The retreat master and location will be announced at a later day by Richard Rioux, general chairman of the retreat.

The purpose of a boy scout retreat is to provide interested Catholic scouts a weekend of meditation and congeniality in connection with the 12th point of the scout law—a scout is reverent. In addition, those boys interested in working toward earning the boy scout awards available to scouts of the Catholic faith will be given guidance and assistance.

Last year's retreat was a complete success and it is hoped that many more scouts will take advantage of this opportunity to spend a weekend with other scouts of their faith this year.

More information is available through Rioux; F. J. Molinaro, chairman, Catholic Relations Committee; or the Rev. James Church, Kingston.

Rip Van Winkle Council Ready for Good Turn

KINGSTON — When 5,000 members of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, move into a national service project, there will be a major impact on Catskill.

The Scout council's plan for Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be ready for Scout unit leaders at the monthly rountable meetings in October, according to Theodore Brooks, advisory committee chairman for the 1971 Conservation Good Turn.

"Our Project SOAR plan is designed to motivate action programs that will help improve our environment and also to focus public attention on problem areas and create a concern for enviromental betterment," Brooks said. "We want to help boys develop an understanding of the vital importance of natural resources to themselves and their country and our way of life."

Major ecological activities now scheduled are community environmental education activities and projects in March 1971, Natonal Explorer Service Weekend on April 24-25, and Keep America Beautiful Day on June 5. Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops will also select their own conservation projects for the year.

The local Scout council's advisory committee has also scheduled a Conservation Weekend Camporee at Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett that will kick-off the SOAR Project.

Mohican Trail Fall Camporee

SAUGERTIES — The Boy Scouts of the Mohican Trail District will hold their fall Camporee on Oct. 2, 3, and 4. The locations will be the John Haneke farm, at Oak Hill.

The Mohican Trail District includes all of Greene County, and the Saugerties School District. There are 22 Boy Scout Troops, 14 Cub Packs, and 3 Explorer Posts in this District.

The boys will arrive on Friday, Oct. 2, and pitch their tents for the weekend. Their campsites will be inspected on Saturday for cleanliness, neatness, and for cooking and sanitary facilities. Saturday afternoon will be taken up in Scoutcraft competition, for which ribbons will be awarded to the winning patrols. Saturday night will find them at the traditional camp fire.

Religious facilities will be available for the boys on Sunday morning. The presentation of awards and the closing ceremony will take place about noon Sunday, and the troops will leave for home as soon as they can strike their camp and load up.

Boy Scout News

Heart Health

By Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc.

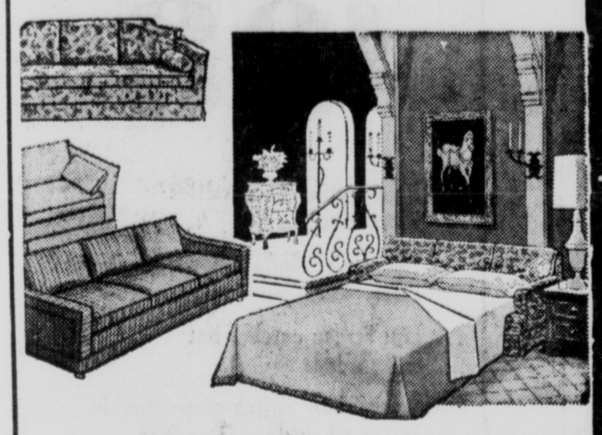
KINGSTON — Rheumatic Fever causes more long-time crippling illness in children than any other disease. It particularly attacks children of school age. That is why it is so important to see that children have regular physical check-ups.

Rheumatic Fever is a "repeater." It's different from many childhood diseases because you can get it more than once. And with each attack there is a new chance that the heart will be injured.

If your child has NEVER had rheumatic fever, you can help see to it that he does not get it. If your child has ever had Rheumatic Fever, it is important to make sure that he never get: rheumatic fever again.

For more information on Rheumatic Fever in relation to children, write or phone the Mid-Hudson Heart Association for the free booklet "Now You Can Protect Your Child." Write 72 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

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We call it Vega.

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Because it does.

Everything? Everything.

Vega moves well, stops well, steers well, rides well, handles well, responds well, passes well, travels well, parks well, wears well, and is priced well under what you'd expect to pay for such a talented little car.

In our highway tests, Vega has been getting gas mileage in the neighborhood of the little imports, which isn't a bad neighborhood.

Yet unlike your average little car, ours steps right out when you step on the gas.

The engine is a specially designed overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. It turns slowly and quietly at turnpike speeds, with power to spare.

Disc brakes are standard in the front. So are bucket seats, except on the truck.

How we doing so far?

Numbers speak louder than words.

The wheelbase is 97 inches.

Total length is just under 170 inches, or nearly four feet shorter than a full-size Chevrolet.

Height of the coupe is just 50 inches, nine inches lower than the leading import.

Width: a nice stable 5½ feet.

Weight: 2,190 lbs. for the sedan.

Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches.

Fuel economy: about 25 mpg, with the standard engine and transmission, in our highway tests.

Horsepower: 90. You can order 110. (80 and 93 hp, SAE Net.)

Seating capacity: 4 adults.

It all adds up to a lot of little car.

Three cars and a truck.

Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one.

So we're turning out four: the sporty little hatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel truck, in the rear.

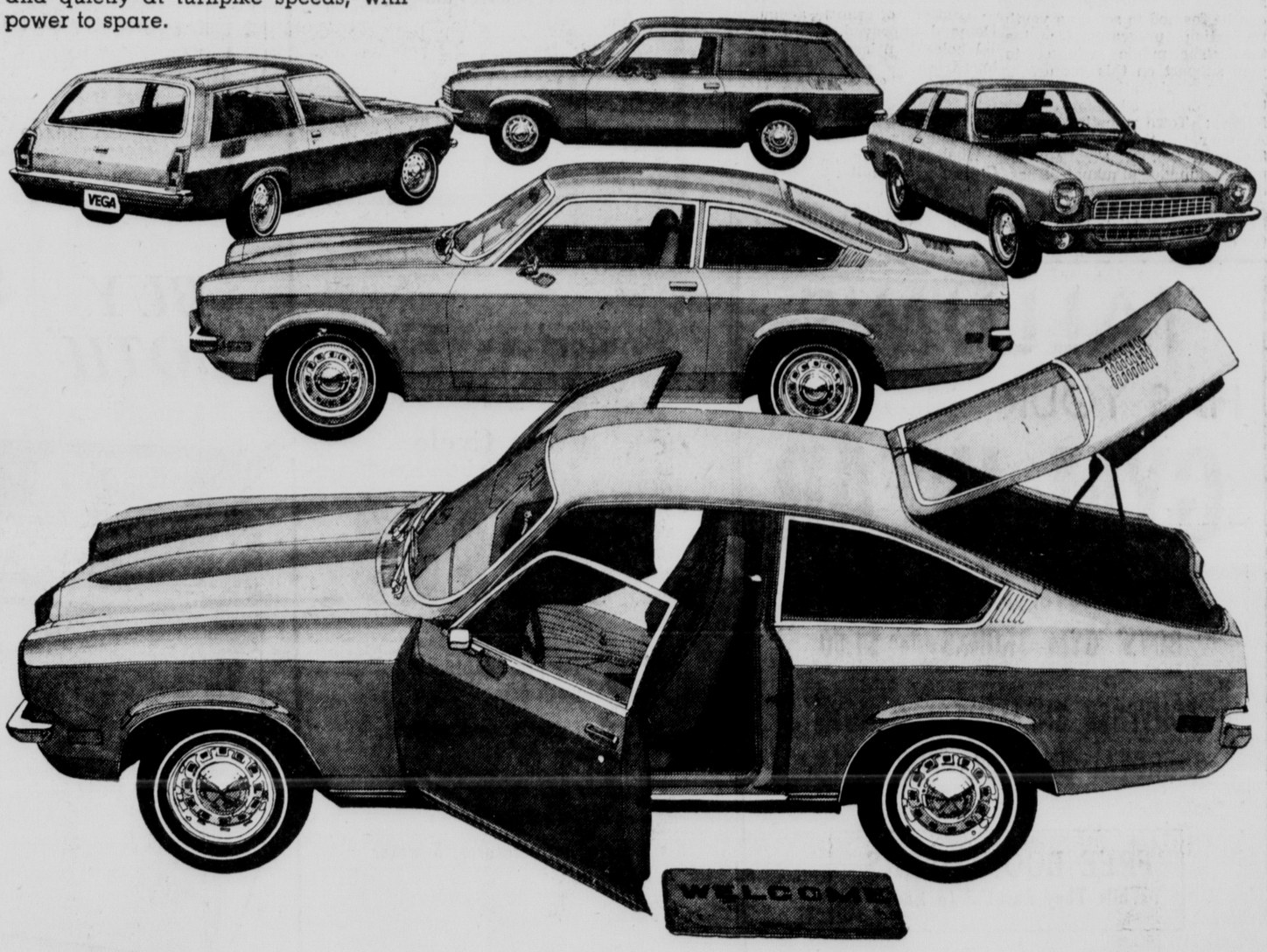
Oh, and a special GT version of the coupe and wagon which we'll show you later on.

September 10th is Opening Day.

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Chevy's new little car is open for business.

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, 52, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.

Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Kingston Aeromodelers, Flatbush Reformed Church.

Esopus Town Board, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men at 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Ulster County SPCA business meeting, Ulster County Court House, Wall Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Annonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Sept. 10

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Route 32, New Paltz.

1:30 p.m. — Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.

6 p.m. — Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.

6 p.m. — Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Lomontiville Fire Co., fire hall, Hurley Mt. Road, until 9. Rummage and food sale also on Friday.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by a dance.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW, Saugerties.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.

Weiner Hose Co. 6 meeting, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Kingston Democratic Men's Club, VFW Hall, Delaware Avneue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, John N. Cordts Hose Co., engine house, Delaware Avenue.

Catholic War Vets, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Two Local Laws Passed At Rochester Hearing

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

Local Laws 4 and 5 were passed unanimously at a recent public hearing held prior to the regular Rochester Town Board meeting

Local Law 4 is the adoption of a Code of Ethics which governs town officials and employes. Local Law No. 5 calls for the establishment of a Board of Ethics which will be composed of one town board member and two non members.

Subdivision Controls, which had been previously presented by the Planning Board to the town board, were passed unanimously as presented. The passage of such controls was strongly urged by those present.

A discussion was held concerning environmental conditions. Ulster County Legislator Philip Davis, who attended the meeting, said that a County Environmental Board is being set up with one member from each town. Davis also told the board that the County is preparing a brochure on County industry, business and agriculture to be published next year.

In answer to its letter about a potential flood area in the Rondout Creek, the town board received a reply from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation stating that a representative from the department would come and inspect the site.

Recreation committee chairman Charles Logan has called a meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in the town meeting room at Accord. It is hoped that a group of interested persons can be formed to set up a youth recreation program for the town. The public is urged to give support on this venture.

Voter registration dates for the November elections are as follows: Town meeting room, Accord — Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; First Municipal Building, Pataukunk—Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12 noon to 10 p. m. Residents from any one of the four election districts may register on either day.

Verna Sherman of Kerhonkson was appointed enumerator for the upcoming dog census.

Summonses will be ssued for junk car ordinance violations following next month's meeting. The town board feels that residents have had sufficient time to comply.

The next board meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8 rather than Oct. 1 which is the Hebrew New Year.

Indians Will Compete in Nutmeg Event

KINGSTON

The Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will compete in the Greater New York Circuit Championship against 14 other drum and bugle corps on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Bridgeport, Conn.

A bus has been chartered for the benefit of those parents and friends of the Indians who wish to attend this championship show. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Burt Ellis by today.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings moderate. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations: Standards 44-45. Fancy large 48-49. Fancy medium 31½-33½. Fancy smalls 19-21.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate Demand improved.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

Creamery, 93 Score AA 71¼-71½ cents; 92 Score A 70¾-71¼.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale sales, American Cheese whole milk.

Single daisies fresh 62¼-64 cents. Flats aged 69-76. Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 54¾-61.

Adirondack Mountain Club Lists Local Hike Dates

LAKE MOHONK

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club recently announced the fall hiking schedule, the first to be held on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Starting point for the hikes it at the corner of College and Raymond Avenue, Poughkeepsie. A more convenient meeting place may be arranged by calling the leader.

On Sept. 13, the group will hike to Mohonk, meeting at 11 a.m. in Poughkeepsie or at 11:30 a.m. at the Grand Union parking lot in New Paltz. Hikers are requested to bring a lunch. The leader for the hike is Dora Amann.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, under the leadership of Adrienne (David) Wiese, a group will hike to the North Lake area in the Catskills. Meeting time is scheduled for 10 a.m. and those participating are asked to bring a lunch and canteen and to contact the leader beforehand (Poughkeepsie-Hyde Park Directory).

Richard Barnett will lead a group of hikers to Stissing Mountain on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m.

The ADK has special permission to hike in an area known as Turkey Hollow Ravine Sunday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. The leader is Madeleine Pierce.

Visitors are welcome on these hikes, as well as children if accompanied by adults.

Sears

3 DAYS ONLY

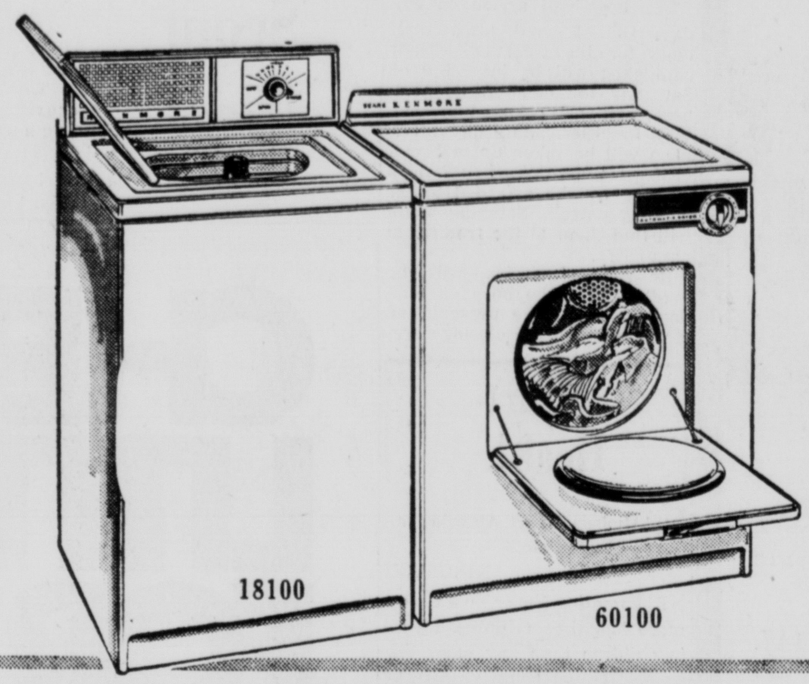
Kenmore WASHER/DRYER SALE

Washer with Easy-Clean Lint Filter

$138

- Washes with just one simple dial setting
- Lint filter catches unsightly lint, threads
- Straight vane agitator cleans deep-down dirt
- Durable porcelain-enameled wash basket

BUY BOTH $228



2-Temperature Electric Dryer

$98

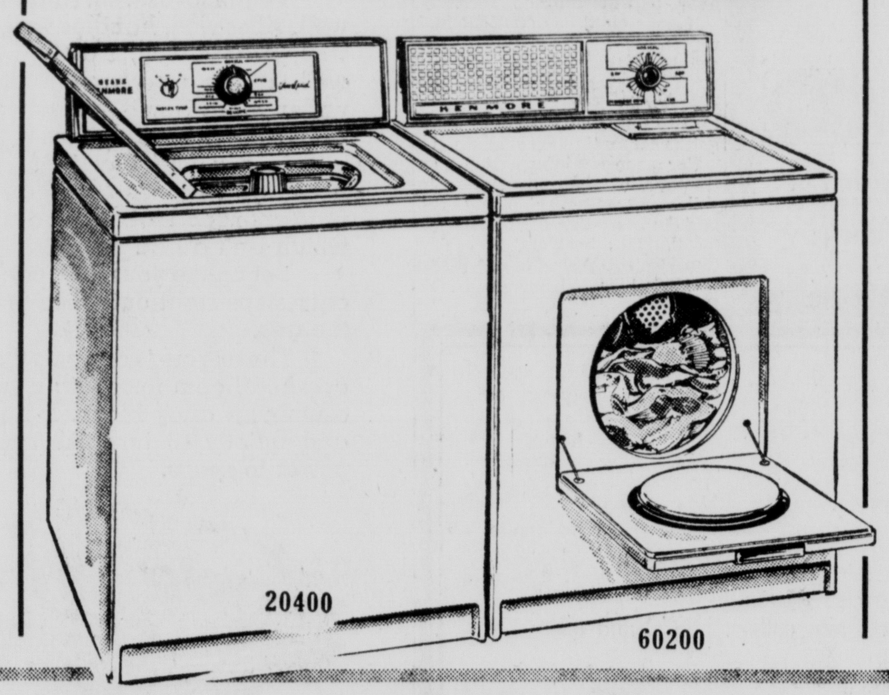
- Heat setting gently dries all fabrics
- "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets; safely dries rainwear
- Lint screen catches lint and threads
- Safety door switch stops tumble action when door is opened

Washer with 3 Water Temperatures

$188

- Deep-cleaning regular, gentle wash speeds
- Normal, delicate cycles for care of all fabrics from lineries to denims
- Hot, warm, cold water temperatures
- Lint filter removes unsightly lint

BUY BOTH $288



Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

$118

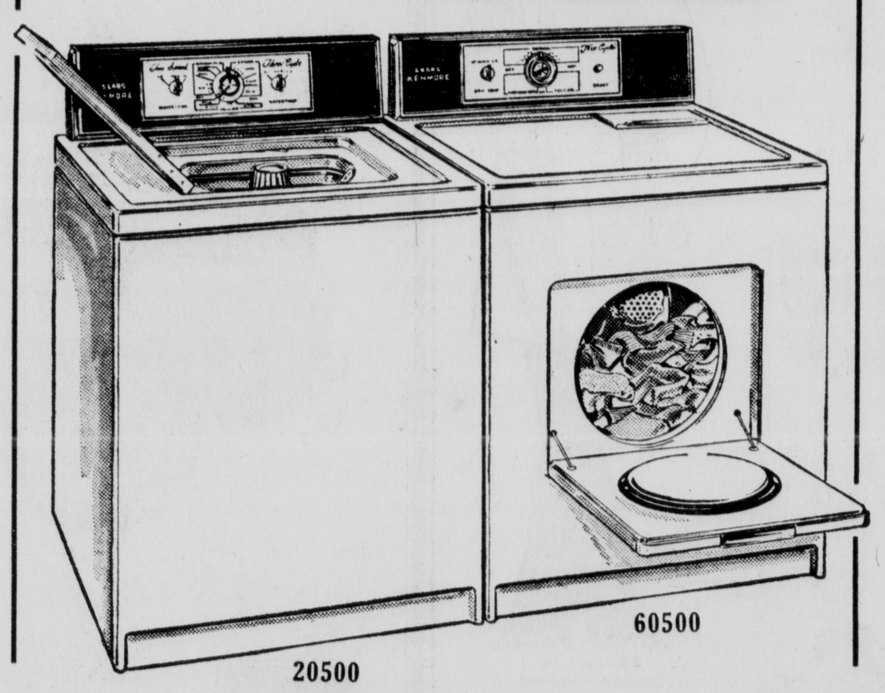
- Gives permanent press fabrics special care
- Normal cycle dries all other fabrics gently
- "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets, rainwear
- Safety door switch, top-mounted lint screen

Automatic Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

$198

- Permanent press fabrics get special wash care
- Regular, gentle wash speeds clean deep
- Normal, delicate cycles for durable or fragile fabrics
- 3 water termeratures. 3 water levels

BUY BOTH $318



3-Cycle Electric Dryer

$128

- Permanent press fabrics get special drying care
- Normal, delicate cycles treat fabrics gently
- Hi, warm, "air only" temperature setting
- Top-mounted lint screen; safety door switch stops tumble action when door opens

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317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Stone Ridge Area Has Power Failure

STONE RIDGE — A power failure caused by a large limb that was snapped off a tree on Cooper Street early today disrupted electric service in the area for more than two hours, according to an official of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Central Hudson received the first call reporting power was off at 2:06 a. m. and repair crews were dispatched to the scene. On arrival linemen discovered a phase wire had been snapped by the tree limb off Route 209 and not far from Route 213.

Joseph J. Benjamin, customer relations manager for Central Hudson, said 173 customers in the area were without service for one hour and 24 minutes. He noted that it was necessary to re-energize the entire circuit and during that repair operation 450 customers were without service for 50 minutes.

Benjamin said repair work was completed at 4:20 a. m. when normal service for the entire area involved was restored.

LEGAL NOTICE

643-B KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are requested for Kitchen Equipment for the Ulster County Infirmary as set forth in the Drawings and Specifications of Albert Edward Milliken, Architect, 224 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, Job No. 643-B.

Sealed bids submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms furnished by the Architect will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building, 244 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before 3:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.

Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General & Supplementary General Conditions (A.I.A. Documents A-201 and A-201/SC), Labor Standards, Wage Rates, Drawings & Specifications may be examined by Bidders at the office of Albert Edward Milliken, Architect, 224 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Copies of these documents may be obtained at this office upon deposit of cash or certified check in the amount set forth below.

Two sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon payment of $35.00 each set. The deposit for each of the first two sets will be returned to any Bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in condition free of marking, defacement and the like within thirty days following award of contract, or rejection of Proposals. One-half of such deposit will be refunded to all non-bidders upon return of all documents in condition free of marking, defacement and the like.

Additional sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of $35.00 for each; however, said deposit of $35.00 will not be returned to the Contractor.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, which may be a Bid Bond, certified check, or cashier's check, made payable to the order of the County of Ulster Treasurer, Ulster County, New York. Such bid bond or check will be submitted with the understanding that it shall guarantee that the Bidder will not withdraw his bid for a period of forty five (45) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids; that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a formal contract with the Owner and that the required Performance and Payment Bonds will be given; and that in the event of the withdrawal of said bid within said period, or the failure to enter into said contract and give said bonds within ten (10) days after he has received notice of the acceptance of his bid, the bidder shall be liable to the Owner for the full amount of the bid guarantee as representing the damage to the Owner on account of the default of the Bidder in any particular hereof. The Bid Bonds and checks shall be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within three (3) days after the formal opening of bids. The remaining Bid Bonds and checks will be returned to the three lowest bidders within forty-eight (48) hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed the contract and the executed Performance Bond and Payment Bonds have been approved by the Owner. If the required contract and bonds have not been executed within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening of bids, then the bond or check of any bidder will be returned upon his request, provided he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid prior to the date of such request.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids submitted.

Attention of the Bidders is particularly called to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1970.

EDWARD W. SNYDER, Clerk
Ulster County Legislature
County Office Building
County of Ulster
State of New York

Bell to Give Testimony on Privacy Rights

ALBANY — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) will testify before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the right of privacy, on Thursday, in Albany.

Assemblyman Bell believes some form of meaningful legislation is needed to protect man against the ever increasing threats to his privacy.

"Junk mailers, telephone sales campaigns, discriminatory credit bureau practices, computer goof ups, lie detector and personality and morality tests by employers, are just a few of the ways in which man's privacy is being invaded daily," he said.

"As our technology advances with new computers being developed which can rapidly store and retrieve information on a nationwide basis and new eavesdropping devices, society must have some firmly-established standards to balance the equities between the so-called doctrine of the public right-to-know and man's right to provacy", Bell said.

The Senate committee will be conducting hearings in Albany, in the Senate chamber, on Thursday and Friday.

Tivoli Board Delays Meeting

TIVOLI — The Village of Tivoli's regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 14.

The meeting was originally slated for Tuesday night instead of Labor Day, but had to be put off a week.

The auctioning off of village-owned Tivoli Acres is expected to take place at Monday's meeting.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Withdrawals and deposits in treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Sept. 3.

Withdrawals	$143,654,665,865.18
Deposits	31,512,655,385.37
Cash Balance	6,466,887,666.28
Public debt	383,596,565,259.67
Gold	11,367,052,326.57

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderately active trading today.

The threat of a nationwide rail strike at midnight, and word that labor negotiations in Detroit have "ground to a halt" was expected to induce caution on Wall Street today. Concern over developments in the Middle East also was expected to work against the list, although many analysts think the basic trend of the market is upward.

"The major hope for the market is belief the prime bank lending rate soon will be lowered," one analyst said.

Shortly after the opening, advances outnumbered declines by better than 2-to-1, 179 to 74.

Xerox opened ¼ higher at 81⅛, while Minnesota Mining gained ⅞ to 85¼. Beckman Instruments rose ½ to 28¾.

TWA lost ⅛ to 14 in the airlines. Union Carbide was unchanged at 39¾ in the chemical group. Where Du Pont gained 1⅛ to 127½. Boeing was a firmer aircraft. It rose ½ to 18½.

Among the autos, General Motors and Ford were unchanged at 72½ and 49 in that order. Chrysler dipped ¼ to 24.

U.S. Steel was unchanged at 32⅛.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N Y Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19½
American Brands (AT)	39⅛
American Can Co.	42¾
American Home Prod.	58¾
American Hos. Sup	33¼
American Motors	6½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	26
American Tel. & Tel.	47¾
Anaconda Copper	20½
Atlantic Richfield	60
Avco Corp.	11⅞
Avon Products	71½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	64½
Beckman Instruments	28¼
Bendix Corp.	23½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22½
Boeing Co.	18½
Borden Co.	23½
Burlington Industries	39¾
Burroughs Corp.	111½
Caldor, Inc.	14½
Celanese Corp.	61½
Central Hudson G. & E.	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41½
Chrysler Corp.	23⅞
Columbia Gas System	32⅛
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17⅝
Com. Satellite	43½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23⅛
Continental Oil	25½
Continental Can	67⅛
Control Data	40½
Disney Productions	102⅜
DuPont de Nemours	126¼
Eastern Air Lines	14¾
Eastman Kodak	65¼
Eltra	23
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	26¼
Ford Motors	48½
General Aniline & Film	10½
General Dynamics	19
General Electric	80¼
General Foods	78
General Instruments Corp.	17
General Motors	72¼
General Tel. & Elec.	27½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28⅛
Hercules, Inc.	37
Holiday Inns	29
International Bus. Mach.	274
International Harvester	25
International Nickel	40⅛
International Paper	38⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	42⅜
Johns Manville	35⅞
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10⅞
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41½
Kennecott Copper	41
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36½
Ling Temco Vought	14⅛
Litton Industries, Inc.	20⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	11½
Magnavox	32¾
McDonnell Douglas	19⅜
Marcor	26⅝
Marine Midland	38½
Mobil Oil Co.	51¼
National Biscuit	45¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	38¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	14⅜
Occidental Pet.	22
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	46¾
Penn Central Corp.	7⅜
Phelps Dodge	44
Phillips Petroleum	28¼
Polaroid Corp.	75⅜
Radio Corp. of America	26⅞
Republic Steel	28
Revlor Inc.	58⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	40⅝
Rohr Corp.	17¾
Sante Fe Industries	18⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65
Southern Pacific	29½
Sperry Rand Corp.	24⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	64⅜
Studebaker Worthington	47¾
Syntex Corp.	30⅛
Texaco, Inc.	31¼
Teledyne Inc.	20¼
Texas Instruments, Inc.	78¼
Union Pacific R. R.	35
United Aircraft	34¾
Uniroyal	17⅜
United States Steel	31⅞
Western Union	33
Western Electric Corp.	68½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35⅛
Xerox Corp	79⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67¼	67¾
Cogar Corp.	59	63
Rotron	8¾	9½
Varifab	1⅝	2⅛



DEFECTOR TELLS WHY — Russian ballet star Alexandre Filipov, 24, explains to newsmen at Mexico City, Mexico, when he vanished from the touring Soviet Moiseyev Ballet Company in Guadalajara. Filopov said he decided to defect because he feared he would never be permitted to leave the Soviet Union once the troupe returned home. At left is Lucia Tristao, 20, of Brazil. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Vandals Busy With Autos

KINGSTON — Kingston city police are investigating complaints from owners of seven cars who reported their vehicles were ransacked during the night, according to police officials.

Only two persons reported articles missing from their cars. Rose Sharkin of 118 Linderman Ave. reported that the right front vent window of her auto had been broken and a small radio and a pair of sunglasses taken from the glove compartment. Joyce Carter of 19 Hewitt Place told police that her auto's right front vent window had also been broken and that the car's warranty had been taken from the glove compartment.

The other five cars were owned by residents of Linderman Ave. and Hewitt and Delta Places. Nothing was reported missing in the other five vehicles.

Sentencing Is Put Over to September 15

TOWN OF ESOPUS — Sentencing of a 19-year-old Sleightsburg youth who previously pleaded guilty of possessing stolen property, was adjourned Tuesday by Town Justice Charles D. Mantafia until Sept. 15.

George Longendyke of Box 380, Sleightsburg was arrested last month by Chief Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's office, and State Police BCI officers from the Kingston Zone Headquarters.

Also arrested on a charge of criminal possession of stolen property was 20-year-old Jeffrey Lisman of Park Lane, Port Ewen. He continued a plea of innocent. His case also has been put over until next Tuesday.

Charges of harassment previously filed against Longendyke, Lisman and Raulson Longendyke, 24, of Sleightsburg, have been withdrawn, according to Investigator Bowers. Raulson Longendyke has been released, authorities said.

The arrests were made in connection with investigation of a rash of burglaries in Port Ewen, Sleightsburg, Ulster Park and neighboring communities. Bowers said the investigation is being continued.

PWP Will Meet Tonight

KINGSTON — The Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly discussion group at the Bonanza Branch of the Kingston Savings Bank on Albany Avenue tonight at 8.

Chairing the discussion will be Paul Trainer, director of the Kingston Children's Home.

The Mid-Hudson Chaper of PWP will hold a dance Friday at 9 p.m. at Reggie's Inn in New Paltz. Everyone is welcome.

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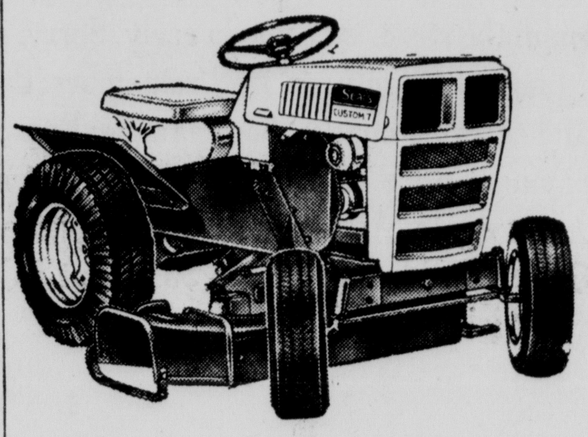
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STARTING AT $7.00 Per Day
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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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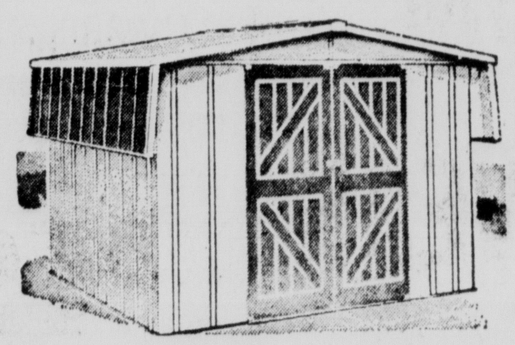
Challenge Winter's Worst With Sears Rugged Snow Removal Equipment



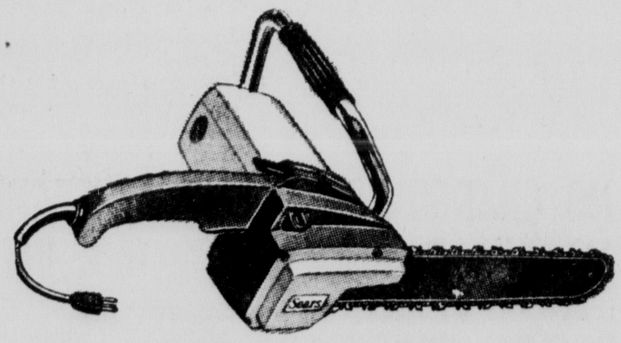
SAVE 65.95
Custom 10XL Tractors
Regular 709.95
$644
Equipped with a CRAFTSMAN cast-iron engine just bristling with power, heavy-duty transmission with 8 speeds — six forward and two reverse for superb maneuverability. Has a solid-state ignition, standard headlights and tail light, Spring-mounted seat, and Turf-Saver tires. Automotive type steering for smooth handling. Attachments extra.



Sears Custom 7-H.P. Manual Start Tractor
399.95
Powerful 7-HP model features 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Recoil-start. Our lowest priced tractor.



SAVE $40.07
Unique "Barn" 10x9-Ft. Steel Lawn Buildings
Regular $239.95
$199.88
Big 10x9-ft. interior provides exceptional strength against heavy snows. Double doors slide. White building with red doors and gray roof. Floor extra.



SAVE $20.07
Sears Handy 10-Inch Electric Chain Saws
Regular $79.95
$59.88
Ideal for all your cutting and trimming needs. Lightweight for easier handling with chain oiler.
$89.95 14-in. Chain Saw $69.88

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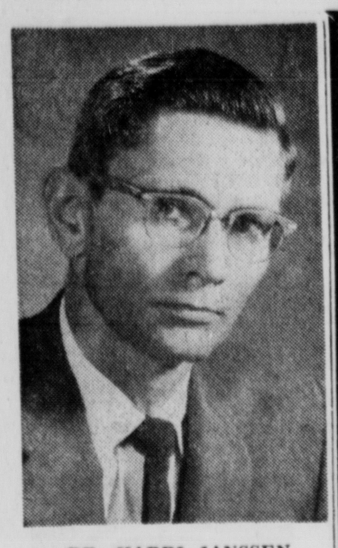


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DR. HARRI JANSSEN

Social Agency Speaker

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Council of Social Agencies will kick off the fall season with a luncheon meeting 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Dr. Harri Janssen will present a program, Medical-Legal Aspects of Abortion in New York State. Dr. Janssen is a gynecologist practicing in the Kingston area. A discussion period will follow the presentation.

The Council of Social Agencies is made up of representatives of various social and service agencies such as the hospitals, Children's Home, Family Service Center, Gateway Industries, County Department of Social Services and Mental Health Clinic.

Harold Larsen is the current president of the council. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and feature a luncheon and discussion. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and social agencies.

Peter E. Schwimer may be contacted at the Children's Home for reservations.

Cookout Held For Patients At Infirmary

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Infirmary on Flatbush Avenue had a cookout for the patients on Sept. 3.

Fifty-three were on hand to enjoy the delicious food prepared by Miss Marie Coughlin, Food Supervisor and her staff.

Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann, supervisor of nurses and the nursing staff had the patients ready and comfortable for a day outdoors.

During the past week, Oscar Carlson, Supervisor of Maintenance and his men had prepared the picnic area.

Regular Volunteers assisted as well as the young volunteers who have worked so faithfully throughout the summer. They were on hand to assist where necessary. Mrs. William Radcliffe supervised the young group. Also, some of the patients relatives helped.

Music was provided through the Music Performance Trust Fund of Local 215 A.F.M. Kingston. Ed Kerchner played the accordion.

Joseph Fitzsimmons, Commissioner of Social Services, Mr. James Murphy, assistant to the Commissioner and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, administrator of the Infirmaries joined the festivities.

PSC Closes Hearings on Con-Ed Rates

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An investigation into gas rates charged by Consolidated Edison Company, started in 1968, was closed by the Public Service Commission Tuesday night with a determination that rates have "not provided the company with earnings in excess of a reasonable rate of return."

The PSC inquiry stemmed from a complaint by the mayor of New York City alleging "excessive charges" for Con Ed's gas service.

In an opinion, Commissioner John T. Ryan noted that at the initial hearing the city asked the PSC to defer any consideration of a temporary rate reduction "until such time as the municipality might renew such a request." No request was made.

Esopus GOP Picnic Sept. 13

ESOPUS

The Town of Esopus Republican Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Sol Rosenthal's Friendly Acres Motel in Ulster Park.

This gala annual family event attracts hundreds of families from the Mid-Hudson Valley, including many officials and candidates of the Republican Party.

Everyone is invited to attend.

THURSDAY 9 TO 9 P.M.

Here's an important message for YOU if you need new furniture, bedding, floor coverings or anything for your home. THURSDAY is the time to buy. And Standard is the place for the lowest prices anywhere around. We guarantee it . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE! It's just a ONE DAY DEAL . . . this Thursday 9 to 9 P. M. and we're not kidding. After Thursday, if by some small chance there's anything left, (at these crazy prices) we take 'em off the floors and ship it to our warehouse outlet. Altho we have room to list only a few of the SPECTACULAR buys, you can bet your rent money there's a store full of SURPRISES for you. So let's get started.

For an opener we have a few 4-pc. BEDROOM Suites in Modern or Early American styling, and you can have YOURS FOR $100. They're not the best in the world but . . . well worth much more than a hundred bucks! Then we have a batch of mismatched BEDDING . . . deluxe Eclipse mattresses and box springs and out they go at $20. each REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICES. Or one $100. deluxe recliner in black sightly damaged, leather-like vinyl for $10. Another recliner with vibrator unit for $30. Are we talking bargains or not? How about elegant Sofa Sleepers in Modern or Colonial styling, that open to sleep 2. They're tagged at $299 but take yours at $100 off! Buy our best selling 2-pc. Sofabed Suite and we'll throw in a set of 3 tables and a pair of lamps giving you the whole 7-pc. ROOMFUL for the same $149! Who needs a new DINETTE? We got a batch of really lovely 5-pc. and 7-pc. sets and you can take yours for $58. There's a real snazzy Mediterranean 5-pc. dinette that our buyer said was a buy at $129 . . . then we sale priced it at $99.95 . . . now you can have it at $78. Maybe you can use a NEW RUG but you're not ready to shell out big money. Well, we have a few room size rugs cut from ends of broadloom at HALF PRICE! When we want action, we go through the store and SLASH PRICES up and down, right and left. If you don't think so, come in THURSDAY and if you don't agree, we'll give you a little GIFT FREE just for coming in. Fair enough? How about some end tables and cocktail tables? Rather than sell 'em at $12.95 each, we'll give you a set of 3 for only $20. Or maybe you want to "put on the ritz" and go for Lane tables but the $59.95 price tag discourages you. Well, Thursday we have a few for you at $15. Get cracking early Thursday and you'll be able to buy an Electric Coffee Maker for only one buck. . . Or how about $100 OFF on a deluxe 60" Stereophonic Console phonograph, with built-in AM/FM radio, and illuminated bar. You'll pay $269 at Christmas time, but only $169 Thursday. (There's a scratch or two on the cabinet but you'll never see it unless we point it out). Or how about a 36" bookcase for the student, with 5 shelves, in unfinished Ponderosa Pine at $12? Or a corner desk that's been hanging around with a $69.95 tag, for $15? Don't forget: this sale is not limited only to items on this page, come in for a STORE FULL. For the newly marrieds or you guys and dolls who "like to think young", we got a really groovy 3-PC. corner LIVING ROOM grouping, consisting of 2 twin sofas with a corner table, in tweed and floral upholstry, for an even $100 BUCKS! There's also some BUNK BED outfits in Salem Maple finish with 2 beds, mattresses, springs, etc. Price chopped to $89. Or a dramatic white bed outfit for your "little princess" in elegant French Provincial styling, complete with innerspring mattress and box spring, not at $119.95 but only $68 (while they last.) Need a NITETABLE? We have an assortment worth up to $59.95 . . . Yours for $10 each. We tried to sell beautiful Spinet desk at $69.95 . . . now it's yours at $30. Somebody should be able to use a brand new, famous make (you'll recognize the name) TV console with built-in AM/FM radio and Stereo phonograph, (who could ask for more?) at $100 off! (only $299). Got any romantic notions? Here's a living room suite with love seat, Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman in Early American styling (wait till the neighbors see this!) No kidding this is really sharp and it should bring $289 but we have one and it's yours at HALF PRICE. We got some more living rooms at HALF PRICE . . . 3-pc. Contemporary and 3-pc. Mediterranean in really elegant decorator upholstery. (Yes we said at Half Price!). But back to the bedroom: we got a terrific Mediterranean triple dresser, 5-pc. suite that's now on the floor at $599 . . . you can have it at HALF PRICE! Or a 4-pc. French Provincial Bedroom, regularly $229.95 at $100 OFF! Want an $89.95 Provincial chest-of-drawers for $25? But how about the kitchen you say? We have a Hardwick $169 deluxe divided top range, yours for $75! And you can knock $100 OFF HOTPOINT deluxe heavy duty washers. (Thursday only). Need an outdoor Steel Shed for the lawn mower, bicycles, garden tools, etc? Come see some REAL BARGAINS. If you've read this far you should get an EXTRA REWARD: So we have handy white round metal utility tables at one buck. There's virtually hundreds of OTHER SURPRISES for you in the store. So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders — and all sales final. All items subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities. And remember: there's no charge for credit at Standard. No 12%-15%-18% heavy interest and carrying chages! For example: Buy merchandise with cash price of $100 or pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90; pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate. And even at these prices, we'll deliver it to your home free. But that's not all: how about DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS up to $59.95 at only $3 (while they last) . . . because we'd love to have you as a standard Customer!

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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970 — TWENTY ONE



GOODELL IN KINGSTON — Republican Senator Charles E. Goodell took a campaign swing through Kingston Tuesday, stopping off at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for a press conference and to greet Lions Club members at their weekly luncheon. Left is Lion Gil Adin, Sen. Goodell, Mrs. Sally Brinnier, vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican party and Melvin Mones, chairman of the City of Kingston GOP. Goodell also visited Ulster County Community College and Big Sea Apple Farm in Red Hook. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Goodell Touches All the Bases

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Saying he has "made a lot of enemies" for speaking out on the issues, Republican U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell urged Ulster County Community College students Tuesday afternoon to "help him develop public opinion to end the Vietnam War.

"You students were way ahead of your elders five years ago," he told them, "but no one listened to you."

Speaking at an outdoor campus picnic, Goodell, who earlier toured new college buildings with President George B. Erbstein and Dean Robert T. Brown, answered a number of questions on the war and on drugs.

He said he is opposed to making narcotics available as the British do, he felt criminal penalties for possession of marijuana should be eliminated and that "hard drugs don't have anything good in them for anybody."

He answered a Vietnam veteran's question about ending the Vietnam War "immediately" by saying he felt college students should build public opinion, educate and involve themselves . . . "you can do better this way than seeking an instant tomorrow."

Prior to his campus tour, Sen. Goodell visited Kingston Lions Club members attending a luncheon meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel and held a press conference at which he called upon the Federal Aviation Agency to require armed security guards to accompany all U. S. international commercial flights as a means of detering any future hijackings.

The Jamestown lawyer, who was appointed to his post by Gov. Rockefeller, said that "Sporadic hijackings by Arab commandos reached epidemic proportions over the weekend and it is clear that remedial action is required immediately if innocent American citizens are not to be held hostage and put up for ransom as a means of achieving Arab terrorists goals."

Goodell urged the FFA to issue new regulations requiring armed security guards on all U.S. international commercial flights and for other governments to take similar action to safegurad their nationals as well as Americans and passengers of other nationalities who fly on commercial airlines owned or licensed by their governments."

The senator suggested that the security guards could be in civilian clothes, rather than in uniform in order to cause minimum attention and axiety among airline passengers. He cited the success of the Israeli government in stationing plainclothes security guards on all El Al flights — a precaution, he said that has succeeded in foiling two highjack attempts without any loss of life among passengers.

Goodell also reiterated his proposal that the International Airline Pilots Association again consider a boycott of all Middle Eastern nations which harbor, and thereby encourage, hijackers from the Palestinian commando organizations.

He urged the U.S. lead the effort to strengthen the Tokyo Convention (on crimes and certain other offenses committed aboard aircraft) by establishing uniform methods of dealing with hijackers, including such matters as detention and extradition and providing for a commitment by all nations that under no circumstances will ransom demands of hijackers be agreed to.

Sen. Goodell said he had wired the International Red Cross calling upon it to 'take all possible steps to insure the safety of passengers still held hostage on the TWA and Swissair flight in Jordan.

As for dealing with the prevention of future hijackings, Sen. Goodell said, "Only by letting all would-be hijackers know in advance that they will gain nothing through their plans can we safeguard the lives of commercial aviation passengers.

"The easy success of hijackers and kidnappers in winning capitulation to their demands in recent days and weeks has been, I feel, the main incentive for such outrages to continue," he said, adding, "A show of solidarity by the world community is the best weapon against such detestable ransom demands."

Sen. Goodell also called for consideration of ultimate sanctions against Arab states which harbor hijackers by boycotting airports in those countries and by refusing any airlines servicing those airports permission to land in the United States.

While at the press conference, Goodell was greeted by a number of area persons representing organizations such as the Rondout Neighborhood Center, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Jewish Community Center. Several persons sought information concerning federal aid for various causes with which they are involved in the community.

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Singer Named Chairman For Buckley Appearance

KINGSTON — Arrangements for the appearance of James L. Buckley, Conservative Party candidate for U.S. Senate in Kingston, Sept. 28 will be under the direction of Bernard "Bernie" Singer, it was announced today.

Singer will serve as chairman of the Candidate's Night Public Meeting to take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Kingston High scool auditorium.

Honored guests will also include Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Shriff William B. Martin, County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois and Coroner Arthur C. Chipp.

Also, Francis J. Vogt, Republican-Conservative candidate for district attorney; Harry S. Hoffman, Conservative candidate for Congress and Arthur J. Bowen, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party Buckley for Senate Committee.

In accepting the post of chairman, Singer and that "F. Clifton White, who is well known for his ability to manage successful national political campaigns, is heading the statewide drive in Buckkley's behalf, and we are pleased to be a part of that team."

Singer also noted that "audiences have long been familiar with the brilliant mind and often caustic wit of television personality William F. Buckley Jr., of "Firing Line" fame."

"The appearance in Kingston of his brother, candidate James L. Buckley, will offer an excellent opportunity to observe that James Buckley's equally profound intellect is tempered by the warmth of his gracious manner. This is a characteristic of utmost importance to constituents of any office holder," Singer emphasized.

Additional committee chairman include Mrs. Mary B. Caughney of Kingston, co-chairman; Mrs. Inga Hayes of Saugerties, decorations chairman; Mrs. B. J. Knowles of Kingston, arrangements chairman; B. J. Knowles traffic director; Mrs. William J. Everts of Saugerties, chairman of hostesses; and Attilio Contini of Rosendale, chairman of ushers.



JAMES L. BUCKLEY

Rocky Takes His Case To Civil Service People

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller moved his re-election campaign into the intensive, post-Labor Day phase today by appealing for support from the state's civil service workers.

The Republican governor, opening a campaign swing in the western sector of the state, told delegates to the annual convention of the Civil Service Employes Association that state workers had achieved "impressive advances" during his nearly 12 years in office.

He pointed out in his prepared speech that the average salary had risen 85 per cent and that the state had taken over all costs of the employes' pension plan.

He also noted that employe unions had won increased benefits by negotiating under terms of the Taylor Law, which he had sponsored.

"I have enjoyed working with you," he said, "and it's a pleasure I would gladly extend — through many more negotiating sessions."

Observing that his Democratic opponent, Arthur J. Goldberg, is to address the approximately 1,000 delegates at Thursday's session, Rockefeller cracked:

"I like to think of Arthur as being on the open competitive list—and myself on the inter-departmental list."

In civil service parlance, he was saying that Goldberg was just hoping for a job, while Rockefeller already has tenure.

Rockefeller's itinerary for the remainder of the day included a public meeting on drug abuse, at East Irondequoit, near Rochester, a ceremonial dedication of the Hornell airport and a dinner of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce.

He planned to fly to Albany tonight and spend Thursday at the capital, mixing campaign appearances with state business.

Three Injured In Shawangunk

PINE BUSH — Three persons were injured and two motorists were cited by state police for vehicle and traffic violations, following a highway mishap that occurred Tuesday on the Oregon Trail in the Town of Shawangunk.

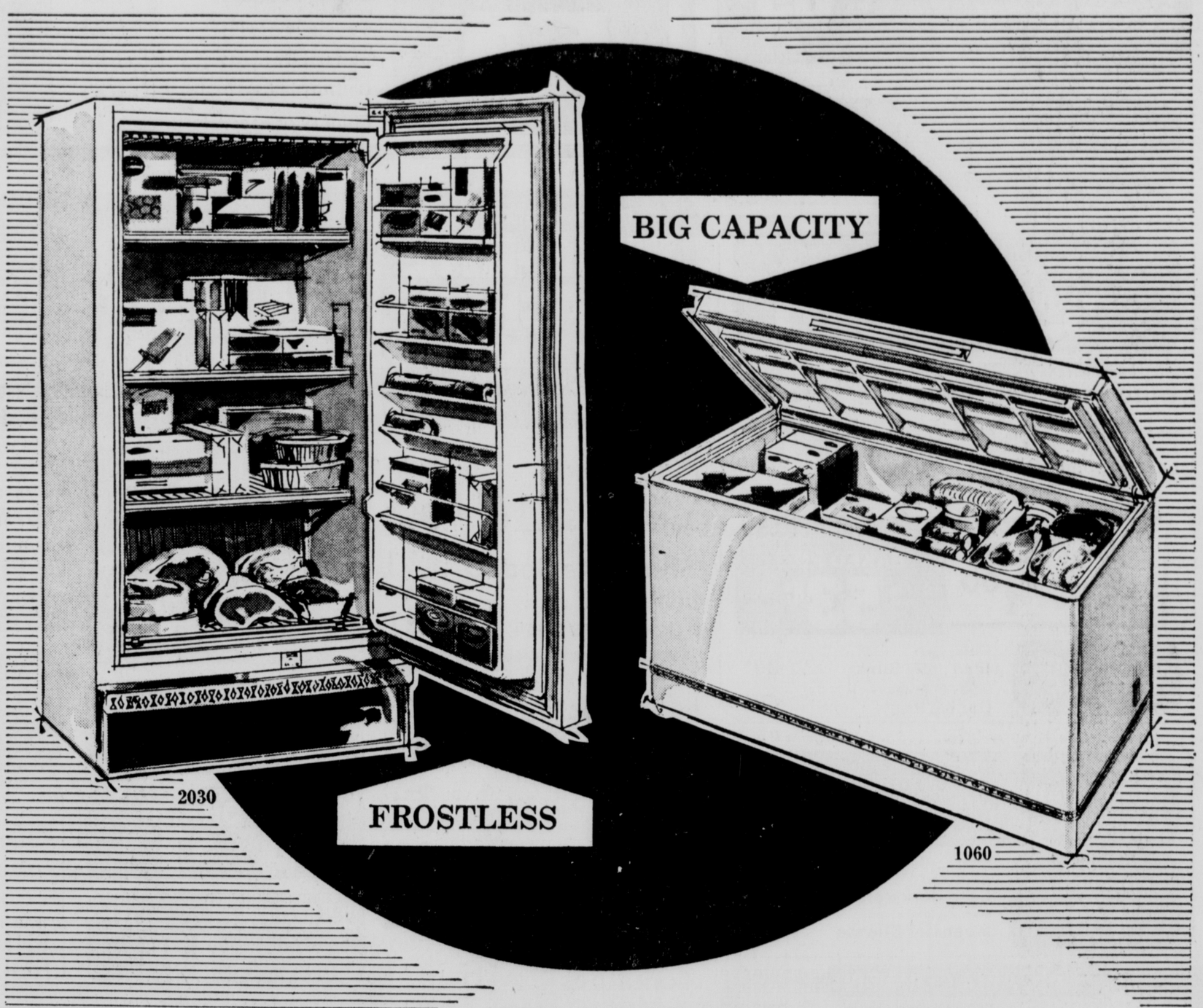
Trooper J. P. Dunning of the Ellenville station reported the vehicles involved were operated by Virginia Caputo, 42, of Pine Bush and Joel Wilck, 35, also of this community. The driver of the first car was summoned on a charge of failure to keep to the right, and Wilck was cited for failure to yield to state police.

Both summonses are returnable before Shawangunk Town Justice J. Gregston Greer.

Virginia Caputo received bruises of the arms, and Laura Wilck, 28, sustained a laceration of the head. Wilck's injuries were listed as contusions of the forehead and left knee.

The Caputo car was traveling along Oregon Trail and the Wilck vehicle reportedly pulled from a private driveway and the cars collided, according to authorities.

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10 jars 59¢

TOP Sirloin Steak lb. $1.29

TOP Round Steak lb. $1.29

CALIFORNIA CHUCK POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE lb 79¢

OVEN OR POT Rump Roast lb. 99¢
OVEN OR POT Eye Round Roast lb. 1.29
FRESH & LEAN Ground Chuck lb. 79¢
FRESH - FROZEN Veal Cube Steaks lb. 99¢
SMOKED Pork Shoulder Water Added lb. 49¢
SHOP-RITE'S U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED Turkey Pan Roast DARK or WHITE MEAT 2-lb pkg 2.09 ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb. pkg 2.49

BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE lb 85¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of eight (8) Jars
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 12, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
1ABO KF MFG
SAVE 10¢

REGULAR or THICK SHOP-RITE SLICED BACON 1-lb pkg 69¢

Ice Cream . . . Shop-Rite Priced!
ALL FLAVORS Flavor King Ice Cream half gal 59¢

Health & Beauty Aids
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 6.75-oz tube 59¢ 6¢ OFF LABEL
10¢ OFF LABEL ARRID DRY 2 4.3-oz. cans $1
10¢ OFF LABEL NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE SHOP-RITE Blue Oral Mouthwash quart bottle 39¢
SHOP-RITE Baby Powder 14-oz. plastic cont. 49¢
SHOP-RITE 1¢ SALE. BUY ONE FOR 25¢, GET A SECOND ONE FOR 1¢ Toothbrushes both for 26¢
HAIR SPRAY Lustre Creme 13-oz. can 39¢
COLD CAPSULES Contac pkg of 10 89¢

Fresh Baked Goods!
BIG VALUE BIG V BREAD 4 22-oz. Loaves $1.00
SHOP-RITE FRESH LARGE 8 INCH BLACKBERRY or STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB BAKED PIES 1-lb. 8-oz. pie 53¢
WHY PAY MORE? Tea Biscuits pkg of 9 55¢
WHY PAY MORE? Iced Jelly Buns 14-oz pkg. 39¢
FILLED PASTRY STREUSSEL or Danish Rings 10-oz pkg. 49¢

From Our Appetizer Dept. . . . Shop-Rite Priced!
IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE NATURAL CASING Schickhaus Liverwurst lb. 99¢
HORMEL or RATH CHOPPED HAM lb. 79¢
SLICED TO ORDER Case Pork Roll lb. 89¢
STORE SLICED Muenster Cheese lb. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 10¢ Off Label, 3-lb. 1-oz. box Laundry
DRIVE DETERGENT
Reg. Price 73¢ each. With coupon 53¢
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 12, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
2ABO KF MFG
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of a package of 150
TOTEM SANDWICH BAGS
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 12, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
1AB5 KF MFG
SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 6¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of two (2) Medium Size Bars
IVORY SOAP
Reg. Price 11¢ each. With coupon 2/16¢
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 12, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
OAB6 KF MFG
SAVE 6¢

CALIFORNIA CHUCK POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE lb 79¢

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . . Shop-Rite Priced!
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 11¢ lb
FREESTONE Italian Prunes lb. 19¢
LARGE Green Peppers lb. 19¢
WASHINGTON, U.S. #1 - RUSSET Baking Potatoes 5-lb bag 59¢
RED FANCY Delicious Apples lb. 25¢
JUICY Sunkist Oranges 10 for 59¢
SWEET California Carrots 2 bags 29¢
FRESH Chicory or Escarole lb. 19¢
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 29¢

Quality Groceries...Shop-Rite Priced!
YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES SHOP-RITE PEACHES 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1
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WHY PAY MORE? PINEAPPLE DOLE JUICE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
WHY PAY MORE? Crisco Oil 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. 49¢
ALL VARIETIES Jell-O Gelatin 10 3-oz. boxes 99¢
ALL VARIETIES (NEW) Shop-Rite Soda 3 ½ gal. btls. $1
ASSORTED COLORS or WHITE KLEENEX Facial Tissues 4 boxes of 200 $1
CLOSET & STORAGE NEEDS! CRYSTALS or PARA NUGGETS WHERE AVAILABLE 5-lb can 99¢
WHY PAY MORE? AEROSOL Windex Spray 15-oz. can 39¢
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS OVERNIGHT Pampers box of 12 69¢
WHY PAY MORE? GOLDEN SHOP-RITE Corn Cream Style 6 1-lb. cans $1
WHY PAY MORE? FARM FLAVOR or PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomatoes 6 1-lb. cans $1
WHY PAY MORE? SPAGHETTI RAGU SAUCE quart jar 59¢
(BLUE CAN) LARGE TENDER SHOP-RITE PEAS 6 1-lb. cans $1
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 6 13¾-oz. cans 89¢
WHY PAY MORE? DRINK GATORADE 4 1-quart btls. $1
TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10¾-oz. can 11¢
CADILLAC 5-IN-1 Dog Food 6 15½-oz. cans 79¢
WHY PAY MORE? MAZOLA Corn Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. 99¢
25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT Cold Power 5-lb. 4-oz. box 89¢
Shop-Rite PIES BLACKBERRY or RUBARB 53¢
SHOP-RITE (RED LABEL) TOMATO PUREE 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1

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ALL VARIETIES, ON-COR GRAVY & MEAT 2-lb. MAIN DISHES 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
SARA LEE Pound Cake 12-oz. pkg. 57¢
Shop-Rite Orange Juice 6 oz. 6 for 89¢
SHOP-RITE Beef Burgers 1-lb. 4-oz bag 99¢
CRINKLE CUT BIRDSEYE French Fries 8 9-oz. pkgs. $1
WHY PAY MORE? BIRDSEYE AWAKE 4 9-oz. cans $1

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SHRIMP
51-60 PER POUND lb. $1.39
31-60 PER POUND lb. 99¢
"HO-MAI" SHRIMP ROLLS 21-oz. pkg. 99¢

Delicatessen . . . Shop-Rite Priced!
MIDGET TAYLOR PORK ROLL 1½-lb. Roll $1.49
SHOP-RITE Boiled Ham 12-oz. vac. pkg. 99¢
WEAVER'S SLICED Breast O' Chicken 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

From Our Dairy Case
TROPICANA FRESH ORANGE JUICE half gal. jar 69¢
SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK SHOP-RITE Biscuits 8-oz. cont. 7¢
DIET MAZOLA Non-Dairy Margarine 2 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
COLORED or WHITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED KRAFT Amer. Singles 3 6-oz. pkgs. $1
SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S Non-Dairy Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢
BREAKSTONE Sour Cream pint cont. 39¢
AXELROD FRUIT SALAD Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
1 lb. Can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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KF MFG
SAVE 6¢

SHOP RITE'S MEAL-OF-THE WEEK!
Shop-Rite BACON lb. pkg. 69c
Young STEER LIVER lb. 45c
Birdseye Crinkle Cut FR. FRIES 9 oz. pkg. 8 / $1
Flavor King ICE CREAM ½ gal. 59c
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Newburgh Man Charged in Bank Holdup

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A Newburgh man was charged Tuesday with armed robbery in the second degree following a $1,000 hold - up at the Savings and Loan Association of Newburgh.

Arraigned on the charge was Rinaldo Camacho Montero, 27, who lived at the Hotel Washington in the city.

Police said part of the stolen money had been recovered. Judge Robert McDowell ordered Montero held in $25,000 bail.

According to police, Montero entered the association office on Grand Street and asked for money while holding what tellers believed was a gun.

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Donna — 7:30 & 9:45
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POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
20th CENTURY-FOX
Produced in TODD-AO® COLOR BY DELUXE®
FEATURE DAILY AT:
1:45 - 4:15 - 6:50 - 9:20
THRU LABOR DAY

Rocky Asks Continuance Of School Milk Program

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The federal government has been urged by Governor Rockefeller to continue the school milk program which helps underwrite cut-rate sales of milk to nearly 17 million children.

"Strongly urge continuation of special school milk program on same basis as in effect since 1954 which provides milk to all school children regardless of need," said the text of a telegram released by Rockefeller's office Tuesday night. The telegram was sent to Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

"Any plan to restrict such milk to limited number of children would partly defeat the goal of good nutrition for all children," Rockefeller said.

Hardin notified local school authorities Tuesday they could reactivate the milk subsidy program through Oct. 15 under a "continuing resolution" which allows the department to spend at the same level until Congress approves its budget for the current year. By that date, Congress is expected to have either passed the new budget or continued the resolution.

Last week, Hardin announced the milk program would continue as usual in the 1970 - 71 school year. The announcement was seen as a retreat for White House policymakers because President Nixon had announced earlier this year he hoped the program could be limited to aid children from poverty families, a move which would have cancelled most of the current program.

New York not only has one of the largest school populations in the United States but also has a large dairy industry

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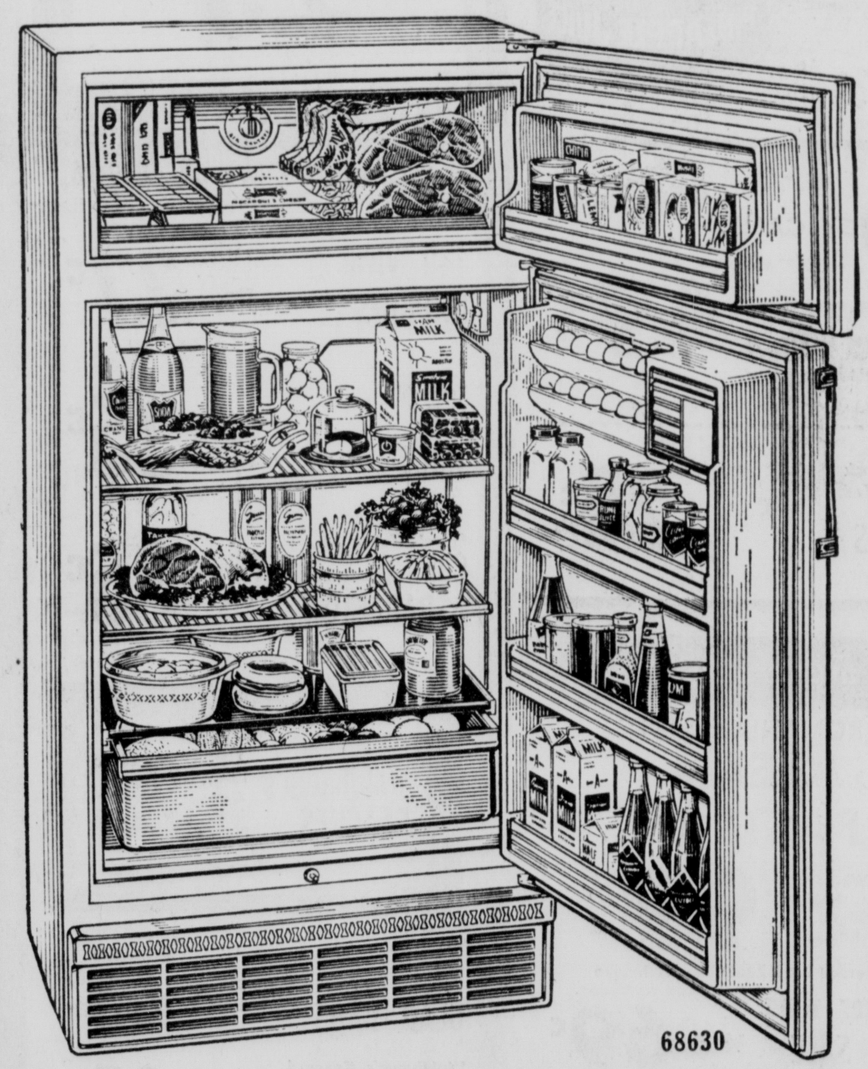

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
STARTS TODAY • MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 7:00 9:15
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Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
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NOW THRU SEPT. 15
Richard Burton
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Anne of the Thousand Days
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Dean Martin
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Sept. 16-"2 MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

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STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT. 15
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
GP
"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
and
JACQUELINE BISSET
THE GRASSHOPPER
Sept. 16-"WATERMELON MAN"

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ALL FROSTLESS
Coldspot 16.0 cu. ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer
3 Days Only!!
$248
- All-Frostless means you never defrost either section
- Reversible doors can be hinged to open from either side
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"WOMEN IN LOVE"

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Ladies: All will be our guests
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GLENDA — or — JENNIE
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Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles
"Kelly's Heroes"

MGM Panavision and Metrocolor
— PLUS 2nd HIT —
LEE MARVIN in "POINT BLANK"
Open 7 P. M.—Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 FREE
STARTS TODAY
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MART CROWLEY'S
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release
Color by Deluxe
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JACQUELINE BISSET
co-starring JOSEPH COTTEN
Also Starring JIM BROWN


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No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat., Sept. 12, '70
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SLICED BACON
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BONELESS
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Italian Style Sausage
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8-oz. Pkg. 39c
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140 Viva NAPKINS Pkg. 27c
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Festal—Fancy Cut ASPARAGUS 15-oz. Can 35c
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SAVE 10c
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BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY or CHICKEN A LA KING
BANQUET ENTREES
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2 5-oz. Pkgs. 45c

SEALTEST
LIGHT 'N LIVELY
ICE MILK
½-gal. cont. 79c
ALL FLAVORS

Individually Wrapped
NATURAL
KRAFT SWISS
8-oz. pkg. 53c

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ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD—in the Caldor Shopping Center

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970

Piecemeal Desegregation Tried At Dixie School in Test Case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—One of the school districts that will be a test case in the Supreme Court's hearings on forced busing makes a piecemeal effort today to comply with a desegregation plan requiring busing of almost one-fourth of its 83,000 students.

Only the first, sixth, ninth and 12th grades of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg District were to meet in staggered 90-minute orientation sessions, as school officials devised makeshift plans to get the maximum use of a limited number of buses.

The other classes will open briefly on similar schedules Thursday and Friday.

The school board estimated it would need 536 buses to carry out the desegregation order, but was about 300 short on opening day.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg school desegregation plan is one of six the U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing Oct. 12 to decide just how far the federal government can go in enforcing integration.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case Tuesday in Washington. He called for a "rule of reason" and the rejection of the concepts of racial balance and busing.

Some parents decided earlier to keep their children out of school until the Supreme Court decision.

The Concerned Parents Association (CPA), which consistently opposed the court-ordered plan, called for a massive boycott to show the Supreme Court the disruptive nature of the order. An estimated 10,000 persons attended a CPA meeting Tuesday night to register their protest.

Elsewhere, Alabama's largest school district, Mobile County, began its fall term today under a desegregation order providing for massive student transfers. Gov.-Nominee George Wallace has called for parents to boycott schools to protest the rejection of freedom of choice programs.

In the North, New Jersey Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger warned the Roselle School District Tuesday he will withhold $100,000—a quarter of its state education aid funds for the 1970-71 school years—unless the district submits by Oct. 1 an acceptable plan to correct de facto segregation.

A spokesman for Marburger said Roselle has refused to offer any proposal since a new school board elected in Febuarary retracted a desegregation plan that had won state approval.

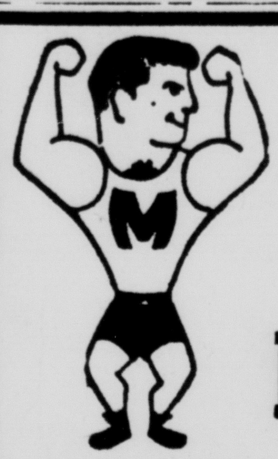
Enrolls in School

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's younger daughter, has enrolled in the School of Education at Catholic University for two semesters of classes to earn a teaching certificate.

Mrs. Eisenhower said she wanted to be able to teach wherever her husband, David, who enters naval officers training next month, will be stationed. A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Eisenhower's new studies will include practice teaching in Washington's public schools.

LATE REGISTRATIONS
For Part Time Students
at
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILL CONTINUE SEPT. 9, 10 and 14,
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Stone Ridge Campus.

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"If You're Not Shopping at Miron Liquor...
YOU'RE MISSING A CHANCE TO BUY MORE FOR LESS!"
We discount ALL brands of liquor
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Schenley VODKA
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LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION
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100 ANACIN Tablets for Pain. SAVE NOW! (Limit I). **93c**

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DOLLAR SALE BUYS IN OUR COMPLETE SMOKERS' CENTER!

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RONSON BUTANE FUEL
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$2.99 Light Plastic
20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN
Crack-Proof! Festival, in a color choice... 2.44

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SWEDISH COOKIES
Assorted
1-lb. Box
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Walgreens $ SALE COUPON
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With coupon thru Sept. 12. (Limit 5) 5 FOR $1

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24 oz. $1.00

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REG. 29¢! 8½ x 11-inch
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With coupon thru Sept. 12. (Limit 8 books) 8 FOR $1

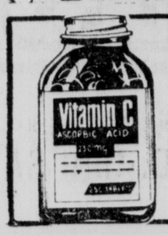
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QT. 10W-30 MOTOR OIL
Super Permalube
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Reg. 53¢.

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Reg. 69¢! 8½-oz. PLANTERS
Dry Roasted PEANUTS
Save with coupon thru Sept. 12, 1970. (Limit 2 jars) ..... 2 FOR $1

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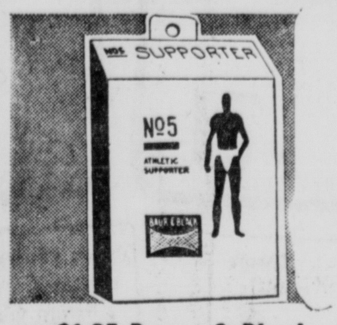
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New Super Size PRELL
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Walgreens Multiple
VITAMINS WITH IRON
Nine valuable vitamins.
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SWING TOP WASTE BIN
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$1.19 Seller! 5-Sewn
E-Z SWEEP CORN BROOM
Heavy-duty for garage, kitchen, etc. $1

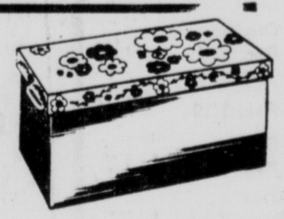


TWO ICE CUBE TRAYS
Cubes pop out easily; poly grids. $1



Regular $1.36!
Mod COCOA DOOR MAT
Use out or in. 14x24" $1

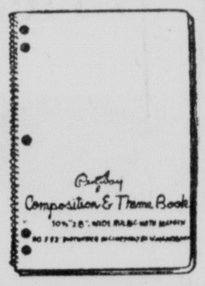
Reg. 4.99
Deluxe Folding
30 x 30
BRIDGE TABLE
ASST. COLORS
$4.00



13½x11½x25"
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STORAGE CHEST
Corrugated fibreboard. $1



Make-up looks flawless inside, outside, day, nite!
TRUE-TO-LIGHT Clairol MIRROR
3 lites: day, nite, office! 12 bulbs; vanity stand..... $18



Wide/Narrow Rule
COMPOSITION & THEME BOOK
With paper, 3, 5 rings. 49c seller.... 3 FOR $1



Regular $4.99
Hi-Intensity DESK LAMP
10 watt bulb gives lite of 100. $4



#1185 JADE Solid State
POCKET "8" RADIO
With case. $4.69 Value $4

DOLLAR SALE BUYS in Our Complete BEAUTY CENTER!

Miss Clairol CREME FORMULA
Lively, young color he'll love. $1.65 Value! 1.00

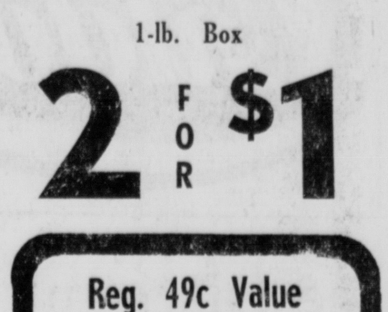


Effective Control With Formula 20
2 for $1
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
4-oz. standup tube. REGULAR 89c



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Walgreens, 32-oz. Sale! Foaming **BATH OIL**
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Sylvania Flashbulbs
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9-VOLT Transistor Battery
8 FOR $1

Team of Flying Doctors Attend Patients in Darkest Africa

KIJUNGU, Tanzania (AP) — Spear-carrying Masai tribesmen, their red blanket cloaks reflecting the late afternoon sunlight, watched as the single-engine plane passed low over a collection of perhaps 30 mud huts.

Pilot Harry Miller, 29, a doctor from Canada, landed the plane at a nearby cleared area, then drove to a tin-roofed, two-door dispensary where 25 patients awaited him.

Miller is known as one of the "flying doctors" or as one of "those who come from the sky." Officially he is with the East African Flying Doctors Services, a group financed by the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Money comes from the United States, West Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Australia and Scandinavia. At present there are five doctors, one each from Canada, the United States, Germany, Switzerland and a European citizen of Tanzania.

The pilots operate out of tiny, locally cleared dirt strips which few other pilots would consider using. Flying is less expensive than using landrovers and saves hundreds of dusty, bumpy miles as well as thousands of hours.

Miller, of Napanee, Ontario, and his nurse, Elizabeth Senge of Tanzania, average more than 5,000 air miles, 500 patients seen and 14 clinics or dispensaries visited at least twice each month.

Many patients in Africa have malaria. Other common ailments are VD, eye problems, intestinal parasites, TB and, especially among children, malnutrition due to a limited diet.

At the dispensary in Tanzania, Miller was greeted by an African rural medical aid who had four years of training. He gave quick summaries of each case as a new patient was admitted for examination and gave the doctor a detailed card with the patient's case history. Of the 25 patients Miller saw, one was flown out for hospital treatment of probable TB and arrangements were made for three others to be transported by air to a hospital for surgery.

The Flying Doctors started working in 1961. Last year the service flew some 282,957 miles; saw 12,366 patients, performed 2,144 operations and made 420 emergency flights to handle patients gored by elephants, bitten by lions, speared or nibbled by crocodiles or burned in fires at sea.

Presently serving Kenya, Tanzania and a bit of Uganda, the service has requests for help from the governments of Ethiopia, Somalia, Malawi, Botswana and Egypt, according to a spokesman.

There is no charge to the patient and many local medical specialists give their time freely.

"The service would be much more worthwhile if we could also do preventive medicine," Miller noted. Lack of money prevents this.

Miller and nurse Senge plan to stop flying soon, he perhaps to take a job with a Canadian medical project among the Sampans of Hong Kong, and she to take a ground job at Nairobi headquarters.

The two have been flying over northern Tanzania for two years, serving an area inhabited by perhaps 300,000 persons. Both say they've had enough of constant flying and the bush medical frustrations of too little time, facilities and supplies.

But—"It is very gratifying when Africans come to you and offer to build a landing strip if you will visit their village," Miller said. Since he's been flying, nearly a dozen such strips have been built.

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We Discount The Price-Never The Quality!

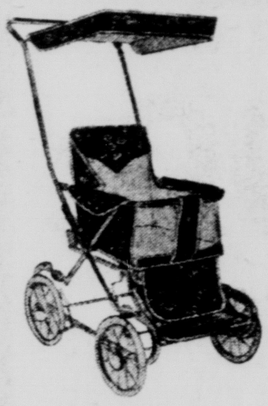
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☐ School Book Covers, Pkg. of 5	42¢	29¢
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☐ 3 Pc. Ring Binder Set, Leather Look	2.37	1.77
☐ 5 Hole Wirebound Note Book, Indestructible Plastic Cover	88¢	2/99¢

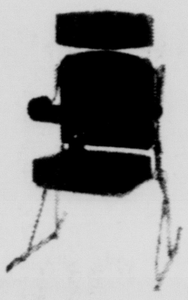
Value Packed Boxed Stationery
After Sale Price 1.69 — 99¢
150 sheets, 75 envelopes. Assorted colors. 144 per store, no rain checks.

Outside Pocket School Bags
After Sale Price 2.29 — 1.37
Fine quality vinyl; handles and shoulder straps. Assorted colors.

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Folding Sleeper–Stroller for Baby
After Sale Price 19.88 — 16.77
Three position back. Chrome plated shackle under gear. Attractive floral print.



Deluxe Console Car Seat
After Sale Price 12.89 — 9.88
With headrest, shoulder web belt. Locks into seat. Padded safety front bar.

Trimble Deluxe Baby Swing
After Sale Price 16.89 — 14.88
Swings easily, automatically. Padded back and rail, canopy. Delights baby!

Prak-T-Kal Cool Vaporizer
After Sale Price 14.89 — 11.88
Safe, cool mist to relieve croup, tightness of baby's chest.



Bufferin 100's — .89
For relief of headaches, colds. Reg. 1.59 Bottle of 100



Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant — 1.27
Reg. 2.49 - 14 oz. can. Scented or plain.

Sofskin Moisturizing Lotion — .36
Smooths, softens, whitens. Our Reg. 72c

Prell Liquid Shampoo — .71
$1.45 5 oz. size - For healthy clean hair.
Limit 3 each per customer

General Electric Deluxe Toast-R-Oven
After Sale Price 29.99
25.70



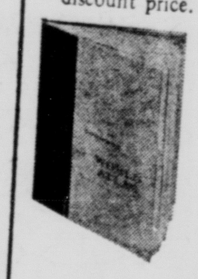
No need to heat up the oven! Watch thru the picture window as this appliance toasts, top browns or bakes! Automatic and temperature control. #T93

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Save an Extra
$5 on Manuals
$10 on Electrics
limited to our inventory
NO SPECIAL ORDERS!
NO RAIN CHECKS!

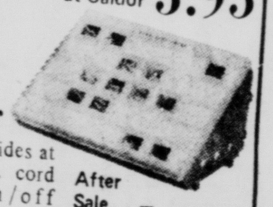


Charge It!
Oster Hair Dryer W/Remote Control
After Sale Price 24.99 — 18.70
Various height adjustments for hood. 5 temperature settings. Professional type with carrying case. #266-23

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Reg. 12.95
Return your film to CALDOR for quick, quality processing at our low discount price. Special money saving offer: When you leave your color film for processing by Berkey Labs., get the details of how you may own the famous 12.95 Rand-McNally World Atlas Only at Caldor 3.95

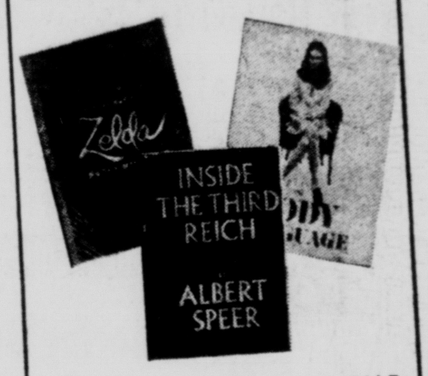


Handy Slide Sorter
View 35 slides at once. 6 ft. cord with on/off switch. Folds for storage.



After Sale Price 2.99 — 1.99

Best Sellers from Caldor!



	Pub. List	SALE
Zelda by Nancy Milford	$10	6.94
Inside the Third Reich by Albert Speer	12.50	8.74
Body Language by Julius Fast	4.95	3.47

Parker Jotter Set
Papermate Pen/Pencil Set
After Sale Price 2.97 - 3.19 — 1.99 Set
Smooth writing ball pen and pencil. Assorted colors, gift packaged.

TIMEX WATCHES - Ideal for back-to-school. See our complete selection!

Price Break!

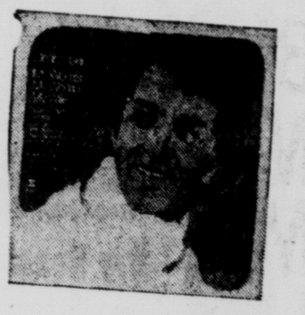


Corningware® Cook Ahead Set
Open Stock 17.85 — 12.88
Consists of one 2½ qt. covered saucepan, four 22 oz. petite pans with covers.

Charge It!



Columbia Masterwork Clock Radio
49.95
Full feature automatic clock. Uses batteries or plugs into outlet. Convenient carrying handle.

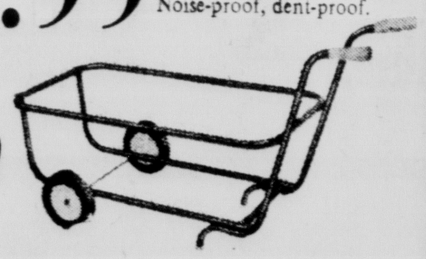


Dean Martin Stereo LP and Tape
D498 2.94 Ea. L.P.
J695 4.94 Ea. Tape
All Dean Martin, featuring his newest: "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife".



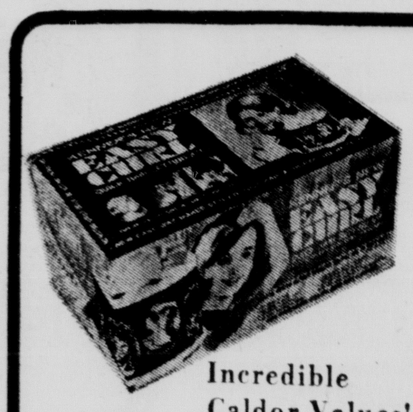
20 Gallon Plastic Trash Can
After Sale Price 3.99 — 1.99
Snap lock holds lid in place. Noise-proof, dent-proof.

Tote Cart
Holds 2 twenty gallon trash cans. Big 8" wheels, 1 inch heavy gauge tubing. Our Reg. 7.87 — 5.99



Leaf/Garden Plastic Bags
With wire ties. Buy now for Fall clean-up. 66¢ pkg.

18" Bamboo Rake
Reinforced bamboo tines. Lightweight, strong. #McGuire
Reg. 2.39 — 1.77



Kenners Easy Curl Hair Setter
After Sale Price 8.49 — 5.77
Safe - no muss nor fuss! Curls your hair in 10 minutes.

Incredible Caldor Values!



IDEAL Velvet Doll
Fifteen inches tall, hair that can be combed, set and made to grow! Moving eyes - a beautiful doll.
After Sale Price 10.99 — 8.33

Caldor
KINGSTON Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
WAPPINGERS FALLS Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.
PEEKSKILL 3008 E. Main St.
BEDFORD HILLS 777 Bedford Rd.
SALE: WED. thru SAT
Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY QD DISCOUNT

FOOD FAIR'S RAIN CHECK POLICY

If an Advertised item is temporarily out of stock, please ask for comparable item or Rain Check. Good anytime at any Food Fair.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! THREE 6-oz. CANS TOMATO PASTE
Contadina
LIMIT 3-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L Coupon Good Sept. 8th thru Sept. 15

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF! ONE 6-lb 4-oz PKG
Borateem
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L Coupon Good Sept. 8th thru Sept. 15

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! ONE-QT BTL DETERGENT
Wisk
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L Coupon Good Sept. 8th thru Sept. 15

VALUABLE COUPON

45¢ OFF! TWO 3-lb 1-oz BOXES DETERGENT WITH ENSOLVE
Drive
LIMIT 2-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR-L Coupon Good Sept. 8th thru Sept. 15

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Broilers or Fryers
SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 33¢
WHOLE lb. **29¢**



"EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS"
FRYERS WHOLE lb. 35¢
or BROILERS FARMER GRAY SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 39¢



FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS!
(LOIN) lb. **99¢**
PORTERHOUSE (LOIN) lb. $1.09
Treat your family to this juicy delicious steak serve salad & vegetables from our Produce Department.

BONUS SPECIAL!
SMALL LEAN FRESH 6 to 8 lb. AVG.
Pork Shoulders lb. 39¢

BONUS SPECIAL!
FARMER GRAY BRAND
Smoked Hams FULL SHANK CUT lb. 69¢ FULL BUTT CUT lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LEGS WITH BACKS or BREASTS WITH WINGS
Quartered Chicken YOUR CHOICE lb. 39¢

Fresh Ground Chuck	3-lb. pkg.	lb. 79¢	Semi-Boneless Hams	FARMER GRAY BONUS SPECIAL lb. 89¢
Pork Loin	QUARTERED-SLICED BONUS SPECIAL (9 to 11 CHOPS-RIB & LOIN SIDE)	lb. 79¢	Boneless Hams	HORMEL'S CURE 81 or FARMER GRAY-BONUS SPECIAL lb. $1.59
Calif. Chuck Steak	FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE,	lb. 89¢	Corned Beef	FARMER GRAY (ROUND) (CRY O VAC PKG.) lb. 98¢
Corned Beef	BONUS SPECIAL THICK CUT BRISKETS lb. 48¢	FIRST CUT lb. 78¢	Fresh Chicken Livers	lb. 49¢
Lean Bacon	BONUS SPECIAL VAC. PKG.	GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. pkg. 79¢ FYNE TASTE lb. 69¢	Chuck Fillet Steak	BONELESS FOOD FAIR U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 97¢
Italian Sausage	HOT or SWEET	lb. 89¢	Fresh Roasting Chickens	3½-lb. AVG. lb. 39¢
Corned Beef	BRISKET-CRY O VAC. PKG. FARMER GRAY	THICK CUT lb. 98¢	Barbecued Chickens	FULLY COOKED READY TO SERVE 2½-lb. AVG. lb. 59¢
Hamburg Patties	GREENDELL'S (8 SERVINGS) BONUS SPECIAL	1 lb. pkg. 79¢	Sliced Calves Liver	lb. 98¢

Bread	FYNE TASTE WHITE	4 1-lb. loaves 89¢
Ajax	DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL	3-lb. 1-oz. box 59¢
Bounty	TOWELS 3c OFF LABEL	jumbo roll 29¢
Birds Eye	COOL & CREAMY	3 12-oz. ctns. $1.00
Motts	A.M. & P.M. or GATORADE	4 qt. btl. $1.00
Mortons	CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES	4 14-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Lipton	TEA BAGS	pkg. of 48 49¢
Juice	TOMATO SACRAMENTO	3 qt. 14-oz. cans $1.00
Campbells	TOMATO SOUP	10¾-oz. cans 11¢
Kleenex	ASSORTED TISSUE	4 boxes of 200 $1.00
Coffee	HOLLAND HOUSE	2 lb. can $1.59
Mr. Clean		pt. 12-oz. btl. 69¢
Downy	FABRIC SOFTENER	qt. 1-oz. btl. 79¢
Lava Soap		2 reg. size bars 31¢



Wisk HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 6c OFF LABEL qt. btl. **73¢**

Drive DETERGENT WITH ENZOLVE 10c OFF. LABEL 3-lb. 1-oz. box **73¢**

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans 95¢

PROGRESSO - CALIFORNIA - ITALIAN
Tomato Paste 10 6-oz. cans $1.00

PILLSBURY-YELLOW-BANANA-DOUBLE DUTCH
Cake Mixes 3 pkgs. 95¢

KETCHUP
Heinz 4 14-oz. btls. 89¢

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing qt. btl. 59¢

POUND CAKE
Sara Lee 12-oz. pkg. 57¢

SHAMPOO-REG.-OILY-DRY
Protein 21 LIST $1.59 7-oz. cans $1.27

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG 79¢

"Buy-Power" Discount Specials!

Amer. Singles	KRAFT PASTEURIZED PROCESS	12-oz. pkg. 59¢
FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE		½-Gal. 59¢
Margarine	IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD	lb. 43¢

Delicatessen Department

Liverwurst	or BOLOGNA By the Piece	lb. 59¢
All Meat Franks	FOOD FAIR	lb. 69¢
Smoked Beef	OR TURKEY LAND O' FROST	3 3-oz. pkgs. $1.00

Sparkling Fresh Produce Dept.

Tomatoes
SELECTED FIRM SLICING 2 cello ctns. 29¢



Golden Ripe Bananas		2 lbs.	29¢
Russet Potatoes	U.S. NO. 1 LONG ISLAND	5 lb. bag	59¢
Valencia Oranges	SUNKIST	10 for	59¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. NO. 1 SELECTED	3 lb. bag	39¢
Tropi-cal-lo Drinks	ASSORTED LO-CALORIE	half gal.	39¢
Red Eating Apples	EARLY U.S. NO. 1 2¼" MIN.	3 lb. bag	48¢
ROMAINE VARIETY Lettuce		2 heads	29¢

Appetizing Dept. ALL MEATS AND CHEESES SLICE TO ORDER

Turkey Roll	RICH'S DARK MEAT SLICED TO ORDER	lb 99¢
Virginia Baked Ham		half lb 89¢
Genoa Salami		half lb 89¢

Seafood Department

Cod Fillets	FRESH-BONELESS & SKINLESS	lb 89¢
Fresh Whitings or Bluefish		lb 35¢ or 3 lbs $1.00
Fancy Jumbo Frog Legs	SNO-WHITE SAVE 30	lb $1.19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN WESTCHESTER-PUTMAN-DUTCHESS-ULSTER - ALBANY & RENSSELEAR COUNTY FOOD FAIR Q.D.'S ONLY. ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8 THRU SEPT. 15.

free parking
off St. James St.

BACK -TO- SCHOOL
NUTRITIOUS FOODS

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p. m.

Greater Values!



GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices Effective Sept. 10, 11, 12

CLIP THIS COUPON
BEECH-NUT
Coffee LB. CAN 69c
limit 1
Good thru Sept. 10, 11, 12, 1970, with $3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON
SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER
limit 1 39c 12 oz. jar
Good thru Sept. 10, 11, 12, 1970, with $3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON
Timberland Briquets
CHARCOAL
limit 1 10 lb. bag 59c
Good thru Sept. 10, 11, 12, 1970, with $3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Lean Solid Aged for Tenderness
ROLLED ROAST BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN
RUMP
BOTTOM ROUND



$1.09 lb.

Our own home cured Brisket
CORNED BEEF
1st Cuts lb. 89c
69¢ lb

KRAUSS SMOKED BUTTS Lean, Boneless lb. 79c

U.S. Prime EYE ROUND . . . . . lb. $1.19
U.S. Prime SILVER TIP . . . . . lb. $1.19
Lean, Tender CUBE STEAK . . . . . lb. $1.29
Hormel — Lean SLICED BACON . . . . lb. 89c
Lean, Tender SANDWICH STEAKS . . lb. $1.39
Our Own Homemade SAUSAGE MEAT . . . . lb. 69c

Deli Specials
Sliced to Order
SPICED HAM
79c lb

fish specials
SWORDFISH STEAK
lb. 89c

HAVING A PARTY?
Why not try our fine selection of quality cold cuts and homemade salads.

Nabisco — 15-oz. pkg.
OREO COOKIES 59c
Planters Dry — 8½-oz. Jar
ROASTED PEANUTS 59c
J & J — 14-oz. — Reg. 1.15
BABY POWDER 79c
J & J — 50s — Reg. 79c
BAND-AIDS 49c

Glen Valley
HALF & HALF
the perfect coffee or cereal cream
pint 19c

River Valley Vegetable Specials
SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 7 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Cut or French
GREEN BEANS
BROCCOLI CUTS
Mix or Match
5 10 oz. pkgs. $1

PEAS or CORN
Mix or Match
6 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8 oz. can 9c

ASSORTED FLAVORS — ONE-WAY BOTTLES
CANADA DRY SODA 6 16 oz. btls. 79c

WHITE or COLORED
KLEENEX TISSUES 3 200 count boxes $1

LILY
STUFFED OLIVES 5½ oz. jar 35c

INSTANT COFFEE
NESCAFE INSTANT 10 oz. jar 1.49

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
NESTLE'S QUIK 2 lb. can 69c

FOR COOKING, SALADS or FRYING
CRISCO OIL 24 oz. 49c

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE qt. 39c

Birdseye
AWAKE
5 9 oz. cans $1

DIET IMPERIAL OLEO
39c lb

Back to School Quality Fruits and Vegetable Specials
White Sweet Corn
fresh picked local 5c ear

U.S. No. 1 New Crop
McIntosh Apples 3 LB. BAG 39c

Sweet Juicy Large
Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 35c

MORTON
POT PIES
Chicken • Beef • Turkey
5 for $1

ROMAN PIZZA
15 oz. pkg. 59c

this weeks
DISCOUNT BEER SPECIAL
SCHMIDT'S BEER
12-oz. One-Way Bottles — Under 90c

Distaff Digest

A Tea for Israel

Mrs. Stanley London will serve as hostess at a Women's Division Israel Bond "Tea For Israel", on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 1 p.m. in her home, 39 Ridgewood Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

The event, sponsored by the **Kingston Israel Bond Committee**, will focus attention on the crisis in Israel and the role of American Jewry in supporting the Israel Bond program "as a demonstration of solidarity as much as a vehicle of economic aid."

Mrs. London is pleased to announce that Mrs. Jacob Fuchsberg, chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds for Westchester County and a delegate to the just concluded 20th Anniversary of the State of Israel Bonds conference in Jerusalem, will be the special guest speaker.

The Tea get-together will serve to accelerate plans for a maxmum Israel Bond sales effort in the Kingston area.

Mrs. London, in issuing the invitation to Kingston women, expressed the hope that a large number of "our deeply interested friends of Israel will attend." She declared, "we urgently need your participation at a time when the ordeal of the people of Israel so vitally concerns each of us."

To Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the **Ladies Auxiliary of John N. Cordts Hose Company** will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the engine house on Delaware Avenue.

Elks Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of the **Ladies Elks Auxiliary 330** will take place Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms, John Street.

Several interesting topics and projects for the season will be discussed and a good attendance at the meeting is requested.

After the regular business session, refreshments will be served and a social hour held.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hopper and Mrs. Louis Sapp Sr.

Workshop Planned

The first meeting of the **Merry Mixers Home Extension** group will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wedard Farrell, 21 Edgewood Drive in Saugerties.

A workshop will be conducted on articles to be displayed at the annual Christmas open house in the Kingston Armory scheduled for October. Chairman of the open house is Mrs. Isaac Samuel, assisted by Mrs. Edward Rusczyk, Mrs. Robert Brannon, Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mrs. John Wolven, Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. Terry Carlisle.

Dessert hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. B. L. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Briggs and Mrs. Eugene White.

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Garden Club

The **Tongore Garden Coub** will hold its regular monthly meeting on hursday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. George Scherrer in Boiceville. The Business meeting will begin at 1:30 and will be followed by a program provided by Dr. Morris Kwit who has invited Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs Kelly to speak to the group. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. Grace Wolff will be co-hostess for the occasion.

Card Party, Fashions

On Wednesday evening, September 23, at 7:30 .m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the **Ulster County Women's Republican Club** will sponsor its first social event of the fall season, a gala "Old Fashioned Card Party and the New Fashions.

The following fashion shops, all famous as leaders in their field, will stage an unusual fashion show featuring the new season's styles; Leventhal's Furs and Fashions, The Elaine Shop, The Country Peddler and Goldman's.

The Club plans to present many awards and serve refreshments.

Mrs. John F. Schomer and Mrs. LeRoy Croswell are general chairman and co-chairman respectively. The Chairmen in charge of the fashion show are Mrs. Walter Caunitz, Mrs. Frederick Stang and Mrs. Raymond LeFever. Awards are being arranged by Mrs. John Salapatis, Mrs. Brendon Alexander, Mrs. Robert Bartz and Mrs. Richard Nace.

Mrs. Maria J. Dunham is in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer is chairman of the ticket committee. Decorations and tables are being done by Mrs. Albert Spada, Mrs. Clark Bell, Mrs. Frank Vogt. Publicity Chairman is Mrs. Maurice Goldberg.

Mrs. William Brinnier, Vice-Chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, will present the 1970 GOP candidates to the ladies participating in this event.

Ball Scheduled

Final preparations have been made for "**Le Bal des Lumieres,**" Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the magnificent river estate, Ferncliff, Rhinebeck. It is a benefit given by the Northern Dutchess Hospital Auxiliary.

Sitting at candlelit tables of green and gold, guests will be served a gourmet dinner featuring boned cornish hen with a brandied cherry sauce and wild rice.

The complete menu includes shrimp cocktail, broccoli with hollandaise sauce and a complementing lightly chilled Soave.

Freshly cut pine and cedar trees accented with thousands of tiny twinkling lights will create an atomosphere of dining and dancing among the stars.

FUN WITH FONDUE



The "in" way to entertain today. A Fondue Party. Try it at your next post game or casual get-together. Make this Fondue Cooker the center of attraction and listen to the compliments when your guests start enjoying your cooking expertise.

FONDUE DISH
with heating unit
2 qt. cap. $25.00
FONDUE FORKS, set of 6 $7.50

International® Stainless



As shown, a handsome 3 qt. chafing dish. For versatility in use, pieces may be used individually or in combinations for serving hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, vegetables, stews. Even pie and Quiche Lorraine, too! Come in for a demonstration.

CHAFING DISH-SERVER
with heating unit
$35.00

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

"You Don't need to open a bank account to purchase your stainless steel flatware here."

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. 338-1351 in Uptown KINGSTON
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Pamela Brueckner Weds L. R. Opipare Jr.



MRS. LOUIS R. OPIPARE JR.

Miss Pamela Sharon Brueckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brueckner of Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, exchanged nuptial vows with Louis R. Opipare Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Opipare Sr. of 1240 San Pedro Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, Aug. 29 at St. John's Church in West Hurley.

The Rev. Father Loftus officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dorothy Narel, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of mixed flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a white gown of Galoon lace over taffeta, styled with a mandarin collar trimmed with sequins, and featuring an attached train. An elbow-length illusion veil served as her headpiece.

Miss Antoinette Rappa of Fort Plain was maid of honor in a green, floor-length gown. carnations and colored daisies.

Attendants were Miss Nancy Beisel, Connelly; Miss Joanne Morrison, Yonkers; and Mrs. Wanda Borst, New Hampton. They wore pink, blue, and yellow gowns, respectively, and carried baskets of carnations and colored daisies. Bows with streamers accented with white daisies served as their headpieces.

Debra Posner was flower girl in a lavendar, empire gown, accented with white daisies, trimmed with lavendar. She carried a basket of carnations and colored daisies

William Opipare of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Opipare, Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Planz, Kingston; William Sinclair, Saugerties. Allan Bendick, godchild of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 110 guests was held at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the bride selected a plum suit with lavendar scarf and a corsage of miniature carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, and is employed at Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress in New Paltz.

Her husband, an alumnus of North Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Opipare Jr. will reside at 106-A Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Ford-Wiedemann Nuptials

Miss Denise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 36 Franklyn Place, Springfield, N. J., became the bride of August O. Wiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wiedemann of 28 Dietz Court, Kingston, Saturday, Aug. 29 at Unitarian Church in Summit, N.J. The Rev. Dean Starr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an embroidered voile dress and carried a nosegay of daisies and roses.

Mrs. Criag Jacobs of Bloomfield, N.J. was matron of honor for her sister in a pale blue empire dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Bruce Kimball of Pine Plains served as best man.

A reception was held at Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, N.J.

The bride was graduated from Dayton Regional High School in Sringfield, N.J. and State University College at New Paltz. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and SUNY at New Paltz, is an art teacher in Catskill School System.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wiedemann return from their wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Catskill.

Wedding Told

Miss Mary Ellen Williams, daughter of Mrs. John Watthour of 79 German Street and LeRoy Williams of 67 Hudson Street, Kingston, became the bride of Kenneth E. Goins of 24 Summit Road, Katonah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goins of Dallas, N.C., on Saturday, Aug. 15 at New Central Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. W. Kitchen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Jeanette Washington provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Romanstyle gown with an empire waistline and a high embroidered neckline. A chapel length veil served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of assorted pompons and miniature carnations.

Hazel Williams of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a leaf green crepe, A-line gown, styled with long nylon sleeves. She wore a matching floor-length veil and carried a bouquet of assorted pompons.

Roslyn Fitzgerald, Zelma Lindsay, Doreen Roosa, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Jo Anne Thorton, sister of the bridegroom, White Plains, were attendants. Their orange gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of assorted pompons.

Curtis Goins of Katonah was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Chaffin, uncle of the bride; Leon Williams, brother of the bride; James Lee; Danny Daniels, all of Kingston; and Arthur Thorton of White Plains.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Elmer's Inn in Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Goins will reside at Kingston.

Membership Meeting

The next membership meeting of **Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary** will take place Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

REGISTER NOW
BLANCHE'S DANCE STUDIO
Stuyvesant Hotel, Cor. John and Fair Streets
Under the Direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak
Graded Dance Classes in
• BALLET • MODERN JAZZ • TAP
FOR CHILDREN AGES 4 THRU 18
ADULT CLASSES IN SLIMNASTICS & BALLROOM
"THE EMPHASIS IS ON THE DANCE, NOT RECITAL"
Instructions begin Sept. 15 — For Information 331-0721
Member of Dance Caravan & Professional Dance Teacher's Assoc.

GANT Shirtmakers
FACTORY OUTLET
77 Cornell Street
STORE HOURS: 9 am to 4 pm Monday thru Saturday

FACTORY STORE PRICES
$2.69 to $5.77
regular retail value $9.00 to $15.00
also SWEATERS • TIES • KNITS
PIECE GOODS
entrance Smith Ave. side

Take Your Meal Home!
Homemade Salads — Sandwiches to Go
Bakery Products — Homemade Ice Cream — Cold Beer and Soda
Groceries — Cold Cuts — Frozen Foods

Open Daily TEETSEL'S Corner Lucas & Washington Aves.

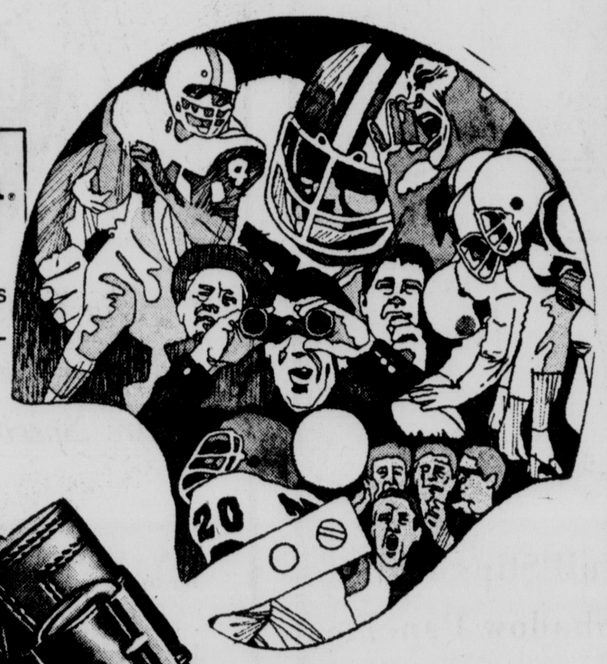
SCHOOL'S OPEN
PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY!

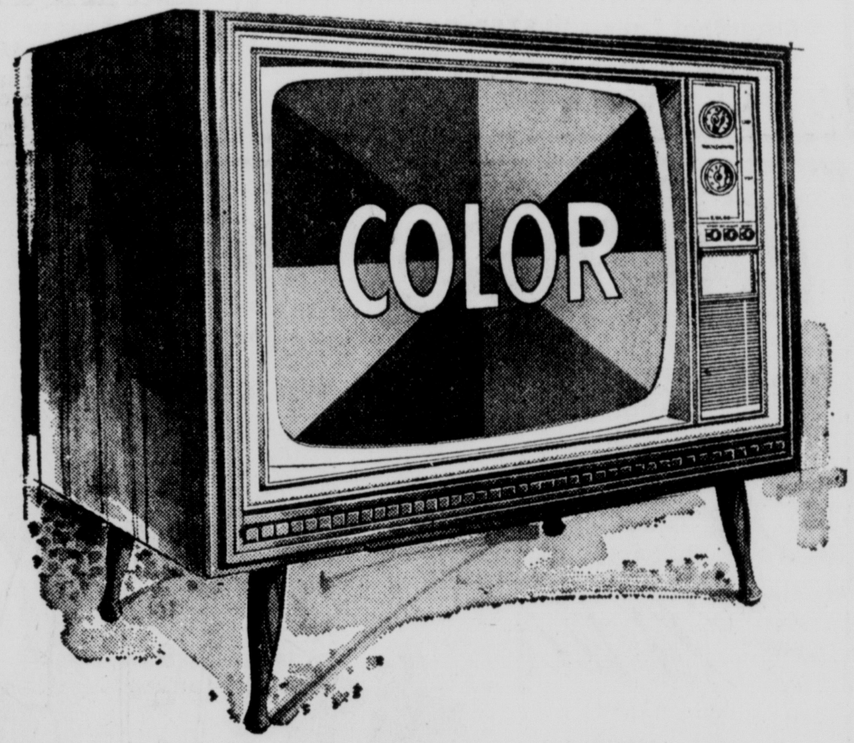
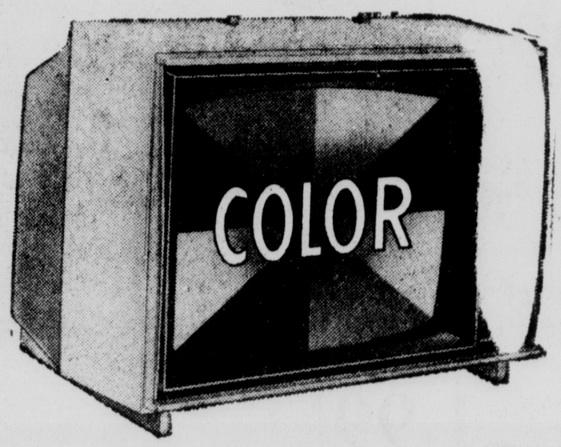
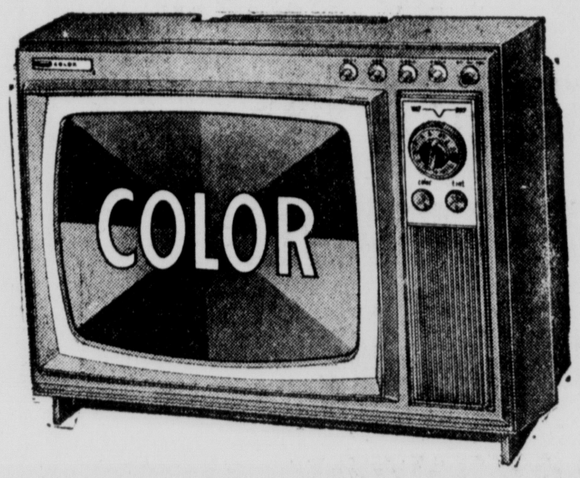
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BROADWAY, PORT EWEN
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Crutches—Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODES
HOSPITAL BEDS
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

Fab's Beauty Studio
Boices Lane, Kingston Near IBM
SPECIAL
Cold Wave Reg. $15 NOW $10

We Specialize in
High Styling, Frosting, Bleaching, Hair Coloring
Fran Gardeski, Stylist Roslyn Linnan, Prop.
Open Thurs. Nights — Closed Mondays. — 338-3733

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the Pedwin boot
The buckled-up boot that really starts making it the moment the cleats come off. And, no wonder. It boasts plenty of style for dress enough swagger for sportswear. Try a pair soon.

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Styled for NFL fans
ROWE'S for Shoes
(A Good Store in a Great Community)
34 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. and KINGSTON PLAZA

COLOR TV SALE
Sears 3 DAYS ONLY
Sale Ends Sat.

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Polish Vodka Brings Out the Best in Polish Food

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Good vodka carries the authority of a mailed fist, but fine vodka covers it with a velvet glove.

We turned up recently at a vodka tasting session at New York's St. Regis Hotel where they were introducing a Polish offering now being distributed in this country. And, we must admit, it had that velvet smoothness, despite a 100 proof punch!

The Poles invented vodka, we are told, back in the 8th century and used it as a medicine until someone discovered its morale boosting properties.

Known to the Poles as wodka, it had become so well established by the 11th century that Poland's King Boleslaw the Valiant assured the favorites in his court an income by granting them the exclusive privilege of selling the lively spirit.

In the handsome Maisonette Room of the St. Regis, we were confronted with two types of Polish vodka. There was Wyborowa Wodka, a zipppy white spirit, and Zubrowka, a yellow-tinged somewhat sweeter product flavored with bison herb, or buffalo grass.

"The Poles have always been pretty savvy, even back in the Middle Ages when their doctors hailed vodka as a cureall," said a representative of the American distributors of this new import.

"You know the Poles and the Russians, who latched on to vodka a few centuries later, both advocate the spirit before meals after meals and during meals," said our amiable host.

That may be, but we doubt that Americans will ever get used to downing 100 proof spirits along with their soup and meat. But as an appetite sparker, and an accompaniment to a zesty canape, it is unmatched.

If the party we attended was an indicator, the Poles must be past masters in the art of making appetizers. Near the vodka bar, there were long tables laden with such delicacies as Pirorgy, or ground beef, mixed with veal pork, eggs and white wine in a pastry shell, and Nalesnikes which were pancakes filled with cottage cheese, dipped in batter and fried.

Our favorite of the afternoon was Hot Meat Pasties Warsawa, and we wheedled the recipe from our hosts. Here it is, in slightly Americanized form:

MEAT PASTIES WARSAWA

One roll frozen crescent roll dough

Eight slices ham chopped

Two tablespoons mayonnaise

Salt and pepper

One teaspoon pickle relish

Mix ham, mayonnaise and seasonings. Cut each crescent dough into three triangles. Put some meat mixture in center of each one, roll up and bake, allowing five minutes less than directed on crescent dough package. Makes about 24 little pasties. Serve hot, with vodka, of course.



EARLY AUTUMN SALAD

Delightful Dessert Salad

The first apples of the new season are beginning to appear at market — beautiful heralds of bounty to come as later varieties reach ripeness on the heavy boughs.

Begin enjoyment with this pretty salad that combines the tart crispness of red-skinned apples with mellow banana slices, plump white grapes and brittle slivered almonds. It serves as both salad and dessert with a topping of cream mayonnaise (half mayonnaise, half dairy sour cream).

Early Autumn Salad

Four small red apples
Two cups seedless white grapes
One-half cup sliverel blanched almonds
Two bananas, sliced
One-half cup French dressing
Salad greens
Cream mayonnaise

Quarter and core apples do not peel. Slice and combine with grapes, bananas, almonds and French dressing. Toss to mix well. Serve on crisp salad greens with cream mayonnaise. Makes six servings.

Look Here Homemaker

Want to know how you can avoid unnecessary repair bills? asks Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Here are some dos and don'ts for use and maintenance that can assure better performance and longer life for appliances.

CLOTHES WASHERS

Measure detergent to avoid over or under sudsing.

Turn off the valves on the water supply to the washer to relieve pressure on the washer's valves when the machine is not being used.

Don't overload the washer.

Do empty pockets to avoid chipping the enamel tub.

Put small items into mesh bags so an overload rinse won't sweep them into the pump.

CLOTHES DRIERS

Empty the lint trap after each use.

Turn metal trims to the inside to prevent their chipping the drum.

Vent the dryer outside to speed up drying time. A steamy laundry area provides only moisture laden air to be drawn into the dryer.

REFRIGERATORS

Freeze only two ice cube trays at a time for smooth operation.

Wipe off containers that might be oily before putting them against plastic shelves. Some plastic is harmed by oil.

Don't pile items on top of the refrigerator.

Make sure the meat keeper and crisper are completely closed for maintenance of proper temperature.

Brush or vacuum the condenser fins occasionally in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

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MR. AND MRS. EUGENE CARLTON of 194 Salem Street, Port Ewen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen. Married in Brooklyn at the Church of the N ativity by the Rev. Father Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton have three children, twin boys Charles and John, and a daughter Josephine. They have eight grandchildren and five gr eat grandchildren. Mr. Carlton retired from Charles E. Bowman Furniture Movers of Brooklyn. The couple moved to this area 10 years ago. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Ulster County Births Announced

August 25, 1970

Stephen Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brice, Town of Saugerties.

August 26, 1970

Mary Beth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rockwell, Kingston.

Kelli Shawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Witter, Town of Woodstock.



Lisa Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Shawley, Town of Ulster.

Kathleen Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio J. Ferracane, Town of Saugerties.

Suzanne Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Andrews, Town of Saugerties.

Benjamin Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Michaud, Kingston.

August 27, 1970

Melanie Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Skipper, Town of Ulster.

Francis Robert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dart, Kingston.

Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. D. Hogan, Town of Hurley.

Kimberly Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fondu, Town of Saugerties.

August 28, 1970

Tanya Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Stoutenburgh, Town of Olive.

Susan Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther P. Horner, Town of Hurley.

Kyle John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. VanWagenen, Town of Woodstock.

Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. DuMortier, Town of Rosendale.

Eric Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Heins, Town of Saugerties.

Brian Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Bravo Sr., Town of Esopus.

Keith Alonzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peterson Jr., Town of Marlborough.

August 29, 1970

Jared Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Legg, Town of Marbletown.

Mimi Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Magyar, Town of Gardiner.

August 30, 1970

Kathleen Annette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Winecoff, Town of Olive.

Traci Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Winne, Town of Kingston.

Dena Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Di Sarro, Town of Ulster.



Colleen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Batson, Town of New Paltz.

Gordon Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Freligh Sr., Town of Saugerties.

August 31, 1970

Jeannine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Nelson, Kingston.

Henry Donaciano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Rodriguez, Kingston.

September 1, 1970

Christopher Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Furman, Town of Wawarsing.

Tammy Jane and Tanya Jean, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stott, Town of Woodstock. This is the 13th set of twins born in Kingston during 1970. The twins were born at Kingston Hospital.

Christopher Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scutt, Kingston.

Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Benjamin, Town of Saugerties.

Jodi Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Bender, Town of Ulster.



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"Gap and Swallow" is a food of many meanings, each dependent on its parent new England state. To some, it means a kind of "Grunt": a sweet cake batter containing berries, steamed in a mold, and served with hot, flour-thickened sugar sauce. To others, a dessert by the same name is an inexpensive form of Old English Plum Pudding topped with New England maple syrup. There are also those who say Gap and Swallow is not unlike "Hasty Pudding" of Colonial times. Sometimes called "Stir-about," this pudding is quickly made of yellow cornmeal, sifted into six times as much boiling water and stir-cooked until thick — Yawning and gulping as it cooks. Hasty even in an emergency, the not pudding might come to the table as main dish or bread, vegetable with gravy, or steaming dessert. Certainly any pudding left over would be turned into a pan to "set" for another thrifty meal. Then sliced and floured it was fried in hot pork fat. Whether or not our foremothers ever caled the cornmeal pudding "much," they did make it tastier with sugar. New Orleans canesugar molasses was preferred; thick maple svrup handy. Milk might be poured on also, or butter added for a change of this many-purposed food.

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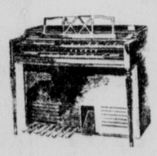
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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

As I could never find paper in the kitchen on which to make a grocery list, I began saving my grocery check-out tapes for this purpose.

I keep one or two, plus a pencil in a drawer with my silverware. That way they are handy and I can easily check my list against supplies in the cabinet or jot something down as soon as I run out.

These tapes are free, convenient an fit right into my hand when in the store.

Lou Howk

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise and Sister in the "Save a Penny Corps."

Reader

Dear Heloise:

One day I was watching my Mom put her wig on and I saw that she had some elastic pinned on each side of it that went under her chin.

Since she likes to comb her wig after it's on, rather than on the stand, the elastic keeps it from slipping off.

Shelly Gross — Age 11

It's hard enough to keep one's head above water some days without one's wig going askew! Sounds like your Mom has a good head (and wig) on her shoulders, Shelly!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

After reading the hint on cutting carpeting for bathrooms by marking with pins before cutting, I thought you might like to print my husband's method which I feel insures a better fit ...

He measured the room exactly and drew a miniature picture with measurements noted in inches, then laid the carpeting (or rug) **upside down** on the living room floor and drew the exact measurements by ballpoint pen on the rug backing. (The picture is very important if your rug is not a solid color!)

He then cut it with a very sharp knife. (Be sure when cutting that you lift as you cut so you won't also cut the rug underneath.) It absolutely fit like a glove.

For the raw edges, where the finished edge had to be cut off, I bought a big can of the stiffest, super-hold hair spray and gently lifted edges and sprayed away, let dry and then repeated.

We were thrilled with the results, as it was just perfect.

Myrt Lee

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VELVET JUMPSUIT — Bill Tice, designing for Royal Robes, introduces this panne velvet nectarine jumpsuit, topped by a marabou-feathered midi-coat, also in nectarine. The outfit is part of a collection of cocktail party clothes intended to replace basic black for evening wear. (UPI Colorphoto)

A Little Sweetness

Sometimes a little sweetness gets a nutritionally better breakfast down. A teaspoon or so of sugar on fruit or over cereal with milk might accomplish the intake of proper food needs and at the same time activate energy

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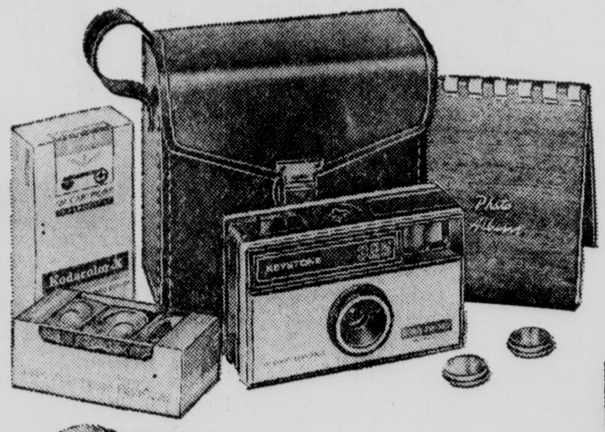
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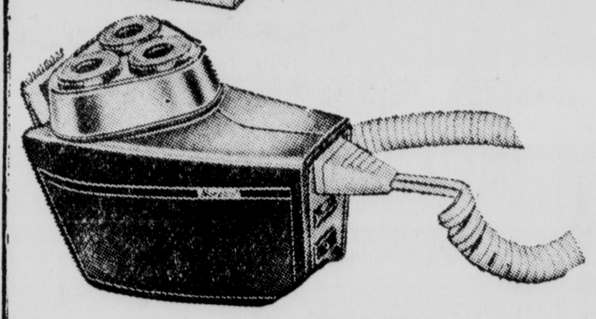
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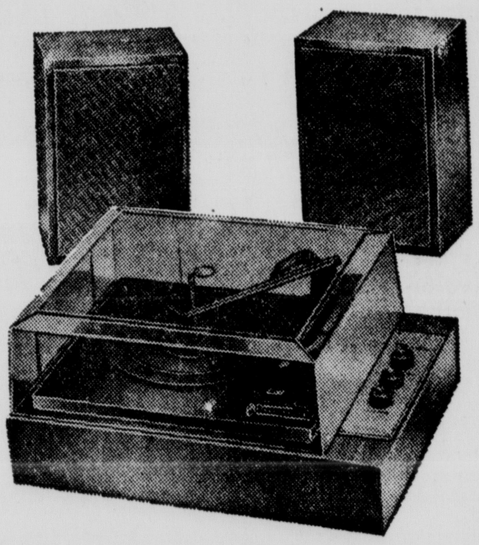
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Mets Aiming to Repeat History

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was one year ago today that the New York Mets swept a twi-night doubleheader and, for the first time in their adventurous young lives, moved into first place in the National League's East Division.

A combination of circumstances, some of it their own doing and much of it Pittsburgh's and Chicago's, has placed the Mets in a position to celebrate that anniversary on top of the heap again—provided they can sweep another twi-nighter.

New York moved to within one-half game of the first place Pirates Tuesday, whipping Montreal 10-5 while third place Chicago, only one game behind, walloped Pittsburgh 10-3.

The Mets, who've won four straight and seven of the last nine, play a twi-night doubleheader against Philadelphia tonight while the Pirates entertain St. Louis. A sweep by the Mets would assure them of at least a share of the lead, regardless of what the Pirates do. Chicago played an afternoon game against Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 6-3, Houston outlasted San Diego 8-7, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Cincinnati tripped San Francisco 5-2.

The Mets exploded for six runs in the eighth inning against the Expos with Ken Boswell's bases-loaded double driving home three and reliever Tug McGraw's bases-loaded single producing three more.

McGraw worked five strong innings of relief to nail down the victory but needed ninth inning help from Ron Herbel after Bob Bailey tagged a three-run homer for Montreal.

The Pirates, meanwhile, who've been out of first place only two days since July 11, absorbed another whipping from the Cubs.

Bill Hands scattered eight hits and Chicago collected 15 including three each by Randy Hundley, who drove in three runs, and Ron Santo, who drove in two. Joe Pepitone had a two-run triple and the Cubs also took advantage of 10 bases on balls issued by Pittsburgh pitchers.

The Pirates have dropped nine of the last 14 while Chicago has soared into contention by winning eight of the last 11.

Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter and contributed two timely hits to St. Louis' attack as the Cardinals hung on to third place in the East by whipping Philadelphia.

Carlton doubled and scored the Cards' go-ahead run in the seventh and then singled home an insurance run in the ninth. Rich Allen homered for St. Louis while Deron Johnson and Joe Lis connected for the Phillies.

Doug Rader and Bob Watson drove in three runs apiece as Houston hung on to beat San Diego. Rader had two singles and his 21st homer and Watson ripped two singles.

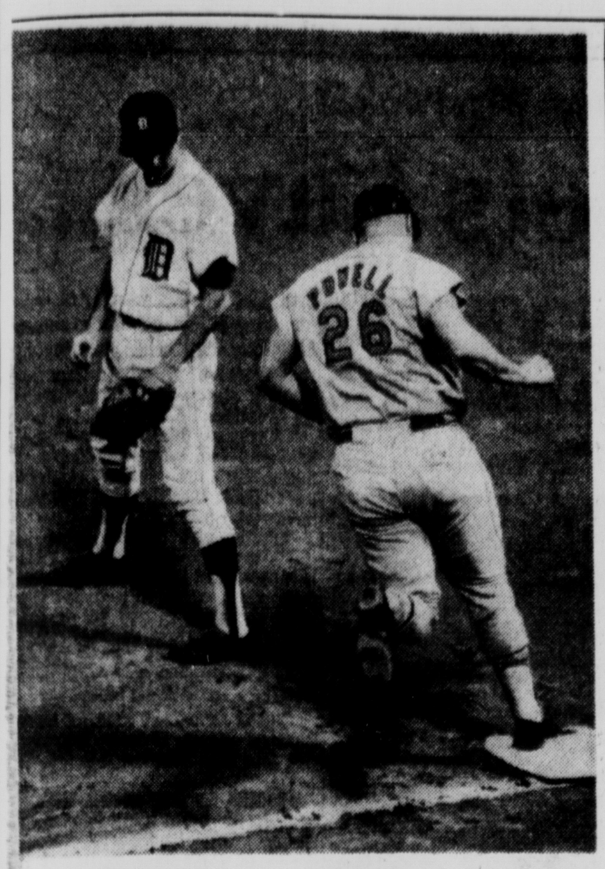
Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston each tagged two-run homers for the Padres.

Orlando Cepeda ripped a three-run homer in the first inning and that was all George Stone needed as Atlanta bested Los Angeles.

Cepeda's homer was his 34th of the season and Stone made the runs stand up with a seven-hitter for his 11th victory. Bill Grabarkewitz homered for LA.

Bobby Tolan's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in the second inning, leading the Reds past the Dodgers.

Ray Washburn picked up the victory with seven innings of sharp relief after taking over for Jim Merritt, who strained his pitching elbow in the first inning. Merritt is not expected to miss a pitching turn.



THE FIRST TURN — Tiger First Baseman Al Kaline (L) watches Oriole slugger John Powell touch the bag as he rounds the bases after a first inning homer with Frank Robinson on base during yesterday's Detroit-Baltimore game. Baltimore won the tilt, 6-3.

Yanks Change Their Tune

By FRANK DE GEORGES
UPI Sports Writer.

Once upon a time the mighty New York Yankees peered down their pinstriped noses at second place. But the once proud Yankees have seen a few bad years since they collected pennants like trinkets, so these days the runner-up spot doesn't look bad at all.

The Yanks tightened their grip on second place in the East Division of the American League Tuesday night by whipping the Washington Senators, 7-3. It was the fifth straight victory for the streaking New Yorkers, and their 12th win in the last 16 games.

Ironically, the Yanees are compiling their best won-lost record since 1964 when they won the pennant under Yogi Berra with 99 victories. Now at 81-60, New York owns the fourth best mark in the major leagues. Only Cincinnati at 91-53, Minnesota 83-56 and Baltimore, 90-51, are better. The club has already won more games this year than it did all last season. Unfortunately, however, the Yankees are in the wrong division of the wrong league. They are nine games behind Baltimore, but they don't seem too unhappy about it.

"It's too bad that we have to be in the same division with the Orioles," says Second Baseman Horace Clarke, "but that's the breaks. We just come out to the ball park and play them one at a time. We are happy to be in second place.

And manager Ralph Houk chimes in: "It's heartening to have this young club with so much ability. All we're looking to do this year is clinch second place. We have some good players at Syracuse and maybe we can put it all together next year."

Roy White, the hero of Tuesday's game with two triples and three runs-batted-in, hasn't quite conceded this season yet. It's pretty frustrating being in the same division with Baltimore, but you never can tell. Minnesota did lose nine in a row this year. Baltimore has such great balance, though, I can't see how they would lose that many in a row. Next year, when we start over again, we'll go all the way."

In other American League games, Baltimore topped Detroit, 6-3, Kansas City routed California, 12-0, Boston edged Cleveland, 4-3, and Milwaukee trimmed Minnesota, 3-2. Chicago and Oakland were idle.

Mel Stottlemyre of the Yanks recorded his 19th career victory over Washington as he yielded nine hits. He boosted his record to 13-12 and he also had two hits and drove in a fourth inning run with a double. Ed Stroud belted a two run homer for Washington.

Boog Powell drove in three runs with his 31st homer and a single to pace the Orioles to victory. Frank Robinson chipped in with is 22nd homer. Detroit exploded for three runs in the seventh as Al Kaline drove in two runs with a bases-loaded hit and Norm Cash's hit accounted for the third run.

Bob Oliver and Lou Piniella led a Kansas City attack of 17 singles with four hits each as southpaw Jim Rooker tossed a three-hitter. The Royals put the game away with nine hits and seven runs in the second inning. The victory was Rooker's ninth against 157 losses.

Ken Brett of Boston won his own game in the eighth inning when he hit his second homer of the year to snap a 3-3 tie. A solo homer by Joe Lahoud and a two-run shot by Rico Petrocelli, his 26th, kept the Red Sox in the game until Brett's game winning smash. Buddy Bradford hit a three-run homer in the second inning for Cleveland.

Phil Roof's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off reliever Ron Perranoski carried the Brewers past the Twins. Tony Oliva cracked his 21st homer of the season for the Twins. Marty Pattin gave up only six hits in winning his 12th game against 11 losses.

Brower and Powers In Wrestling Bout

Dick (The Bulldozer) Brower, a sensational crowd pleaser in recent Kingston appearances, was signed today to meet the popular Johnny Powers in the best two out of three falls main event on the all-star wrestling card Friday night at the municipal auditorium.

Brower, 245 pounds, appeared here two weeks ago and defeated Chief White Owl in a terrific bout. Powers, 6-4, 255 pounds from Hamilton, Ontario, will be making his first appearance in Kingston.

The semi-final event is an Australian tag team between the teams of Chief White Owl and Louis Martinez against Karl Von Hess and The Executioner. This is also best of three falls.

Von Hess and The Exectuioner are the West coast champions. The Martinez-Chief White Owl tandem is well known to Kingston fans having appeared on all previous cards.

The opening bout at 8:30 p.m. sends John (The Body) Steele, 6-3 and 245 pounds from Atlantic City against Little Abner, the roly poly, 6-foot, 225-pound showman form the deep south.

Promoter Ted Bayly hails the card as the best to be shown here in the current series and has guaranteed the appearance of all the wrestlers.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Jim Rooker, Royals, retired the first 16 batters he faced and finished with a three-hitter, hurling Kansas City to a 12-0 romp over California.

BATTING—Roy White, Yankees, ripped three hits including two triples, driving in three runs and scoring two in New York's 7-3 victory over Washington.

Growing Pains for the Seniors

WOODSTOCK

The Ulster County Seniors Golf Association has announced a new schedule format for its 1970 tournament on Sept. 13 in order to cope with a record shattering entry of 107 golfers.

Association president, A.J. (Tony) DeLisio of Woodstock, said the field would be divided into two squads the first teeing off at 7:30 a.m., with the second to follow at 11:30 a.m.

The 7:30 a. m. starting time at Woodstock Country Club is the earliest ever for the greybeards. The 107 entry eclipses by a wide margin the previous high of 92 players for the 1959 tournament.

"We are forced to split the field in order to avoid two-hour delays between nines for the entire field," DeLisio said. "Under this PGA format we will be able to get the 107 players off and insure every golfer a continuous round of play."

The Seniors president also noted that the mushrooming popularity of the 50-and-over links classic might force the association to revise its eligibility rules in the future.

"We now make 50 years the minimum age requirement," said DeLisio, "but a year from now we may have to raise it to 55. That is not uncommon in many seniors tournaments around the country. It's something we'll have to think about, but at the moment we are keeping an open mind."

"We are convinced that the vast majority of senior golfers in the county like to come to Woodstock once a year to play in the seniors. If we are to continue at Woodstock, we may have to take a hard look at the future."

A substantial increase in the number of Class E golfers (50 to 54) is one of the reasons why the entry has grown so rapidly in recent years, DeLisio said.

"We know from experience that in the past some of the boys were reluctant to compete in the seniors when they reached 50. The pattern was to wait a couple of years and come in at 51 or 52. It's not so anymore. They are happy to move in at 50."

The Seniors is contested in five age groups, with the Class A winner (70 and over) recognized as the county champion. Defending co-champions are Ted Young of Twaalfskill and Harry Hohnhorst of Woodstock, an 8-time winner.

The five age classifications at present are: A-70 and over; B-65 to 69; C-60 to 64; D-54 to 59; E-50 to 54.

The 1970 pairings and tee off times will be published in Thursday's Freeman.

Bottcher Wins

MIDDLETOWN

Bobby Bottcher, Leighttown, Penn. charged to the front on the fifth lap and held off attempts to pass him by Gerald Chamberlain and Buzzy Reutimann to win the 30-lap feature at the Orange County Speedway.

Phil Hausman of Gardiner, won the 20-lap Limited Sportsmen feature, his first victory in a feature at the fair grounds.

The semi-late model event went to Bill Dwyer, Denvil, N.J., his second of the campaign.

Rags Carter, winner of the Langhorne qualifying race, will be unable to compete in the Langhorne Race of Champions, Dunday, Oct. 11th, at Langhorne, Penn, and will be replaced by Chamberlain.

Marion Sanford Raps 599 Tops in Bowlerama Quads

KINGSTON

Marion Sanford near-missed with 599, as eight bowlers hit 500 or better in the opening session of the Bowlerama Quads Tuesday night. Her high solos were 211-208.

Runnerup was Lois Ausanio with 204-599. Other top shooters: Terry Beckert 544, Gloria Daley 524, Karen Woodvine 514, Sis Balash 502, Anne Cummings 500, Kathy Spadafora 501.

Ferraro's Bowlerama led the team shooting with 718 and 2085.

Ken Kouhoupt powered a 246 solo and 581 series to take top honors in the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster League. Lamoreaux Atlantic dominated the team shooting with 924 and 2505.

Major League Box Scores

NEW YORK (7)	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	5	1	2	1	Stroud cf	4	2	3	2
Munson c	5	1	2	0	Unser rf	4	0	2	0
White lf	4	2	3	3	Howard lf	4	0	1	1
Cater 1b	5	0	2	2	Epstein 1b	4	0	1	0
Ellis 1b	4	0	1	0	Rodriguz 3b	4	0	0	0
Woods rf	4	1	0	0	Brinkman ss	4	0	1	0
Lyttle rf	0	0	0	0	French c	4	1	1	0
Hansen 3b	4	1	3	0	Cullen 2b	2	0	0	0
Baker ss	1	0	1	0	Allen 2b	1	0	0	0
Michael ss	4	0	0	0	Shellenbck p	1	0	0	0
Stottlemyr p	4	1	2	1	Gogolewsk p	0	0	0	0
					Grieve ph	1	0	0	0
					Brown p	0	0	0	0
					Mave ph	1	0	0	0
					Hannan p	0	0	0	0
					Reichrdt ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	16	7	Totals	35	3	9	3

New York	200 410 000— 7
Washington	100 000 200— 3

E-Michael. LOB-New York 12, Washington 6. DP-New York 1, Washington 1. 2B-Hansen, Stottlemyre, Clarke. 3B-White 2. HRs-Stroud (5), S-Stottlemyre.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stottlemyre W 13-12	9	9	3	3	1	3
Shellenback L 6-5	3 1-3	8	4	4	1	0
Gogolewski	1 2-3	4	3	3	2	0
Brown	2	2	0	0	1	1
Hannan	2	2	0	0	1	1

WP-Gogolewski. T-2:18. A-4,628.

CINCINNATI (5)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Tolan cf	5	0	1	3	Bonds rf	5	0	1	0
Rose rf	4	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	5	0	1	0
Carbo lf	3	0	1	0	Hendersn cf	4	1	1	0
Bench c	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	1	0	0	0
Perez 3b	4	1	2	0	F. Jhnsn 1b	2	0	0	0
May 1b	4	2	2	0	Dietz c	4	1	3	1
Helms 2b	3	1	0	0	Gallagher 3b	3	0	1	1
Concepcin ss	3	1	1	2	Williams lf	3	0	1	0
Merritt p	0	0	0	0	Lanier ss	3	0	0	0
Washburn p	3	0	0	0	Hart ph	0	0	0	0
Granger p	1	0	0	0	Mason 2b	0	0	0	0
					Reberger p	2	0	0	0
					Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
					Robertson p	0	0	0	0
					Mays ph	1	0	0	0
					Davison p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	Totals	34	2	8	2

Cincinnati	030 101 000— 5
San Francisco	101 000 000— 2

E-Reberger, Bonds, Bench. DP-Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1. LOB-Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 11. 2b-Tolan, May, Williams. S-Helms.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Merritt	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Washburn W 3-4	7	5	1	1	4	4
Granger	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Reberger L 5-6	7	8	5	4	2	8
Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	2
Davison	1	0	0	0	0	1
Save-Granger (32nd).						WP-Reberger.

CHICAGO (10)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	1	1	2	Alou cf	4	0	2	0
Beckert 2b	5	0	1	0	Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0
Williams lf	4	2	2	1	Oliver rf	4	1	2	1
Hickman 1b	3	1	1	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
James cf	1	1	0	0	Robertsn 1b	4	0	1	1
Pepitone 1b	4	2	2	2	Sanguillen c	4	1	1	0
Santo 3b	5	1	3	2	Alley ss	3	0	0	1
Callison rf	4	2	1	0	Mazerosk 2b	4	0	1	0
Hundley c	5	0	3	3	Blass p	0	0	0	0
Hands p	4	0	1	0	Brunet p	2	0	0	0
					Lamb p	0	0	0	0
					Kopacz ph	1	0	0	0
					Gibbon p	0	0	0	0
					Dal Canin p	0	0	0	0
					Acosta p	0	0	0	0
					MMay ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	15	10	Totals	35	3	8	3

Chicago	022 000 150—10
Pittsburgh	000 200 001— 3

E-Beckert. DP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Chicago 14, Pittsburgh 6. 2B-Oliver, Robertson. 3B-Pepitone, Sanguillen. HR-Williams (38). S-Pepitone, Beckert. SF-Alley.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hands W 16-12	9	8	2	2	0	5
Blass L 9-11	2 1-3	8	4	4	1	1
Brunet	4 1-3	3	1	1	4	4
Lamb	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Gibbon	2-3	1	3	3	2	0
Dal Canton	0	2	2	2	2	0
Acosta	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	1

MONTREAL (5)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (10)	ab	r	h	bi
MJones 1f	1	0	0	0	Agee cf	6	0	0	0
Hahn lf	2	1	1	0	Garrett 3b	3	2	1	0
Day cf	2	0	1	0	CJones lf	5	2	3	1
Phillips cf	3	1	1	0	Shamsky rf	1	1	1	0
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Gaspar rf	0	1	0	0
Bailey 3b	5	1	1	3	Clendenn 1b	3	1	0	1
Gosger 1b	1	0	0	0	Jorgensn 1b	0	0	0	0
Boccabell 1b	2	0	1	0	Boswell 2b	5	1	2	3
Bateman c	5	1	1	0	Grote c	4	1	2	1
Staehle 2b	2	1	2	0	Harrelson ss	1	1	1	1
Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	1	0	Gentry p	2	0	0	0
Wine ss	4	0	1	0	McGraw p	3	0	1	3
Renko p	1	0	0	0	Herbel p	0	0	0	0
Fairey ph	1	0	1	2					
Strohmayr p	0	0	0	0					
Mashore ph	1	0	0	0					
Wegener p	0	0	0	0					
Laboy ph	1	0	0	0					
Raymond p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	5	11	5	Totals	33	10	11	10

Montreal	000 200 003— 5
New York	202 000 06x— 10

E-Gosger, Garrett. DP-Montreal 1, New York 1. LOB-Montreal 11, New York 12. 2B-Hahn, Harrelson, CJones 2, Boswell. 3B-CJones. HR-Bailey (25). SB-Harrelson. SF-Clendenon, Harrelson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Renko L 10-10	3	5	4	3	3	4
Strohmayer	2	1	0	0	3	4
Wegener	2	1	0	0	2	0
Raymond	2-3	4	6	6	3	0
Reed	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gentry	3 1-3	6	2	2	2	3
McGraw W 3-5	5	4	3	2	1	6
Herbel	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

BOSTON (4)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	5	0	2	0
Lahoud rf	3	1	1	1	Leon 2b	5	0	0	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Pinson rf	3	0	1	0
TConiglir rf	3	1	0	0	Harrelson 1b	4	1	1	0
Thomas lf	0	0	0	0	Foster lf	3	1	1	0
Petrocelli ss	4	1	1	2	Bradford cf	2	1	1	3
Scott 3b	3	0	1	0	Sims c	3	0	0	0
BConiglir cf	3	0	2	0	Hinton ph	1	0	0	0
Montgmry c	3	0	0	0	Brown ss	4	0	2	0
Brett p	3	1	1	1	Lowenstn pr	0	0	0	0
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	Hargan p	3	0	0	0
					Ford ph	0	0	0	0
					Uhlaendr ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	4	Totals	34	3	8	3

Boston	100 200 010— 4
Cleveland	030 000 000— 3

DP-Boston 1, Cleveland 2. LOB-Boston 1, Cleveland 8. 2B-Harrelson, Nettles. HR-Lahoud (1), Bradford (8), Petrocelli (26), Brett (2). SB-BConigliaro.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Brett W 7-7	8 1-3	7	3	3	3	8
Wagner	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Hargan L 8-3	9	6	4	4	1	7

ST. LOUIS (6)	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0	Doyle 2b	3	1	1	0
Hague rf	5	0	0	0	Money 3b	2	0	0	0
Allen 1b	3	2	2	1	Johnson 1b	4	1	1	2
Melendez rf	0	0	0	0	Lis lf	4	1	1	1
Torre 3b	4	0	2	0	Browne rf	4	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	2	1	0	Hisle cf	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	1	Ryan c	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	1	Wise p	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	2	2	1	Hutto ph	1	0	0	0
					Wilson p	0	0	0	0
					Reynolds p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	5	Totals	29	3	4	3

St. Louis	020 000 112— 6
Philadelphia	200 000 001— 3

E-Bowa. DP-St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB-St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. 2b-Torre, Carlton, Brock. HR-Johnson (26) Allen (34), Lis (1).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton W 9-18	9	4	3	3	6	7
Wise L 11-13	8	8	4	4	3	3
Wilson 2-3	2	2	1	0	0	0
Reynolds 1-3		1	0	0	1	1

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	...
METS	74	66	.529	½
Chicago	74	67	.525	1
St. Louis	67	75	.472	8½
Philadelphia	65	76	.461	10
Montreal	60	79	.432	14
West	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	91	53	.632	...
Los Angeles	77	63	.550	12
San Francisco	73	68	.518	16½
Atlanta	70	72	.493	20
Houston	68	73	.482	21½
San Diego	53	88	.376	36½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 10 Pittsburgh 3
New York 10 Montreal 5
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 2
Houston 8 San Diego 7
Cincinnati 5 San Fran 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Lersch 4-2 and Jackson 4-14) at New York (Ryan 6-10 and Sadecki 7-4), 2, 5 p.m.

Montreal (Stoneman 5-14) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11), 2:30 p.m.

St. Louis (Briles 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 1-1), 2:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Wilcox 1-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 14-12), 11 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 11-17 and McQueen 0-3) at San Diego (Corkins 5-6 and Roberts 5-13), 2, 9 p.m.

Houston (Dierker 13-11) at San Francisco (Bryant 5-5), 4 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pitts, night
Cinci at Los Ang, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	51	.638	...
YANKEES	81	60	.574	9
Detroit	75	67	.528	16
Boston	73	68	.518	17
Cleveland	67	75	.472	23½
Washington	65	75	.464	24½
West	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Minnesota	83	56	.597	...
Oakland	78	62	.557	5½
California	76	64	.543	7½
Kansas City	54	86	.386	29½
Milwaukee	53	87	.379	30½
Chicago	49	92	.348	35

Tuesday's Results

Kan City 12 California 0
Milw 3 Minnesota 2
Baltimore 6 Detroit 3
Boston 4 Cleveland 3
New York 7 Wash 3
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10) at Kansas City (Butler 3-11), 8:30 p.m.

Oakland (Hunter 16-12 and Dobsnn 15-12) at Minnesota (Perry 21-11 and Kaat 10-10), 2, 6:30 p.m.

California (Murphy 13-11 and Garrett 4-5) at Chicago (Wynne 0-2 and Janeski 9-15), 2, 7 p.m.

Boston (Nagy 4-3) at Detroit (Kilkenny 7-3), 8 p.m.

Washington (Cox 8-10) at Cleveland (Hand 6-10), 7:45 p.m.

New York (Kline 4-3) at Baltimore (Hardin 4-5), 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Milw at Kan City, night
Oakland at Minn, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Wash at Cleve, night
New York at Balt, night
(Only games scheduled)

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BY JOE HARRIS

*Home Team

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

Probable Winners & Scores		Probable Losers & Scores	
Arkansas A. M. & N.	20	Conway State	14
Missouri	24	Baylor	7

PROFESSIONALS (PRE-SEASON)

Denver	20	Boston	17
*Green Bay	16	Buffalo	7
Minnesota	17	*Chicago	10

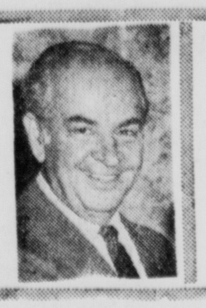
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970

*Air Force Academy	34	Idaho	7
Akron	28	*Temple	13
*Arkansas	24	Stanford	21
*Army	27	Holy Cross	6
Auburn	24	Mississippi	21
*Buffalo	27	Ball State	13
California	14	Oregon	13
*Central (Iowa)	20	Northwestern (Iowa)	13
*Cenral Michigan	17	Western Michigan	14
*Clemson	20	The Citadel	14
Colorado College	20	*Black Hills	13
*Dakota State	14	S. W. Minnesota State	13
*Dayton	27	Xavier (Ohio)	14
*Delaware	35	West Chester State	14
*DePauw	20	Macalester	13
*Drake	27	Idaho State	14
*East Texas State	21	McNeese State	14
*Florida State	27	Louisville	13
*Florida	28	Duke	21
Furman	20	*V. M. I.	12
*Georgia Tech	17	South Carolina	14
Indiana State	34	*Eastern Illinois	6
*Indiana (Pa.)	35	Northwood	6
*Kansas State	41	Utah State	14
*Kansas	17	Washington State	14
*Lock Haven State	14	Delaware State	13
*Mansfield State	20	Slippery Rock State	13
*Michigan Tech	27	Northland	6
Montana	28	North Dakota	14
*Morningside	27	Missouri Western	13
*Navy	21	Colgate	17
*Nebraska	34	Wake Forest	7
*Nebraska Wesleyan	20	Dana	6
*New Mexico State	20	Colorado State U.	14
North Carolina State	24	*Richmond	14
*North Dakota State	28	Eastern Michigan	14
*Northern Arizona	14	Quantico	13
Northern Michigan	21	*Northern Iowa	14
North Texas State	20	*Brigham Young	14
*N. W. Louisiana State	21	Florence State	14
Oklahoma State	21	Mississippi State	14
Oklahoma	21	*So. Methodist	20
Pacific (Calif.)	21	*U. Texas (El Paso)	14
*Parsons	20	Wisconsin State	13
San Diego State	28	*Northern Illinois	14
Santa Clara	34	St. Mary's (Calif.)	6
*South Dakota State	34	St. Thomas	6
*South Dakota	26	U. Nebraska (Omaha)	13
So. California	21	Alabama	14
So. Colorado State	20	*Fort Lewis	6
So. Mississippi	14	*S. W. Louisiana	13
Southern U. (La.)	21	North Carolina A. & T.	14
North Carolina	24	Kentucky	14
*Texas A. & M.	27	Wichita State	7
*Texas Christian	28	U. Texas (Arlington)	14
*Texas Tech	24	Tulane	14
*Toledo	40	East Carolina	6
Trinity (Texas)	20	*Whitewater State	14
*U. S. C. G. Academy	14	Maine Maritime	13
U. C. L. A.	20	*Oregon State	14
U. C., Santa Barbara	14	*San Jose State	13
U. Minn. (Duluth)	27	*Superior State	6
*Upper Iowa	20	Milton	13
*Vanderbilt	27	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	13
Villanova	21	*Maryland	20
*Virginia Tech	21	Virginia	14
*Weber State	34	Oshkosh State	13
Western Illinois	20	*Central Missouri St.	13
Westminster (Utah)	14	*Montana Tech	13
*West Virginia	34	William & Mary	14

PROFESSIONALS (PRE-SEASON)

Atlanta	20	*Miami	17
Baltimore	17	*Washington	13
Cleveland	24	*New York Giants	17
Detroit	20	*Cincinnati	10
*Los Angeles	23	San Francisco	17
*New Orleans	20	San Diego	16
*Oakland	24	Pittsburgh	20

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970
PROFESSIONALS



A Backward Glance

CHARLES J. TIANO

A quick backward glance and final wrapup on the 1970 golf season:

The two top young names to emergee from the 1970 season were Nancy Kolln of Wiltwyck and John Buoymaster of Woodstock. Miss Kolln has the highest potential of any area woman golfer since the heydey of Wiggie De Lisio and the late Sylvia Voss.

We batted .500 in our duel with the Women's Liberation Front. Most of the women who deigned to speak to us after "that column" thought we were on the right track in suggesting that the golf course be a male sanctuary until 1 p. m. on Saturdays. But they demurred on the Sunday idea—family day, you know.

TRADITION TOOK a beating in the current season. Three women championship flights, mixture of medal and match play, eight player medal flights. With all clubs bulging at the seams with all-time high memberships, the diminution of interest in club championships is exactly the opposite of what you would expect.

As a traditionalist, we still prefer 16-player match play flights, at least eight for women. There isn't a modicum of interest in most medal tournaments on the club level. It is too easy to pinpoint the winner among one or two players. Not so in match play, where even the mightiest can get tumbled on occasion.

I'M STUCK WITH the feeling that if a player turns in an NC (No card) in a qualifying round he is through for the season. The qualifying round is dramatic because of the suspense it creates. So, if some hotshot fails to qualify, well, it's happened to Snead, Hogan and others.

Qualifying is merely an indication that the golfer had it on the day he needed it. The Woodstock Open for example, proved that anybody of Class A skill can win a tournament on a given day. Bobby Heins of Liberty, an amateur, beat out a classy field for the 1970 title. But my heart still bleeds for Bill Odeneal, the southern gentleman, who came up to the 18th hole 3-under par and then let it slip from his grasp.

MOST ABUSED area of all golf etiquette is the tradition of letting faster players and groups through. It gets worse every year. Some golfers take the position and refuse to budge: "I pay my dues just like he does, so why should I let him through."

Many well-meaning folks seriously abuse the lost-ball privilege. Five minutes is enough. If you can't find it within that time, chances are you'll never find it. You'll just have to face the fact that you're out $1.35 or thereabouts.

SLOW PLAY is creating consternation among club officials across the country, while turning normally pleasant folks into snarling creatures on heavy traffic days.

Sooner or later, club officials will have to make a realistic appraisal of their problems. Traffic can only be controlled by the starter system and, if need be, using a course ranger on peak days. This is no infringement upon anybody's constitutional rights. It is just a simple way of making sure everybody gets an even shot at the golf course.

The starter system permits the golfer to reserve a starting time a week in advance of a weekend or holiday, thereby eliminating those long waits on the first tee.

I am utterly amazed at the reaction of some golfers who think this is some kind of radical innovation. Yet, some of these same people, wintering or vacationing in Florida or the Caribbean, are willing to pay up to $30.00 for a round of golf, be told when they can start and be under the constant surveillance of a ranger, who is strictly impervious to race, color, creed, financial worth or any other status symbols.

Why is something that is accepted as gospel at those plush, expensive vacation layouts be anathema in Ulster county?

A FEW QUICK TAKES:—

Back at the beginning, we should have mentioned Andrew (Drew) Rubin, the 1970 Woodstock champion, as a bright new face in area golf. Strictly mod. Unfortunately, he is not eligible for the Herdegen Memorial.

A tip of the hat to the Wiltwyck Country Club junior team. Never did they once have a doubt they would catch and beat Woodstock — which they did on the final day.

Ulster County Seniors tournament over the 100-mark for its 1970 renewal. A new format is needed for 1971. Meanwhile, we're toying with the idea of staging the Herdegen Memorial after Labor Day next year.

KATHLEEN ELWYN, bless her heart, was the only gal who had courage to pen a reply to "that column" on women's golf. It was brief, but intriguing.

"I personally would hate to see a golf course without women," she wrote. "Worse would be a golf course without men! Oh, well, if it comes to that, we girls could take turns running the tractor mowers . . ."

Editor's note — Gosh, Kathleen, after 1 p.m., we hope.

WE LEAVE YOU for 1970 with this final observation: Jesus admonished one of his disciples, a fisherman named Simon: "Follow me and I will make you a fisher of men." Little did He realize that 2,000 years later there would emerge another breed of fisherman — homo sapiens the golfer who would become a fisher of golf balls, struck into lurking water holes by other less fortunate golfers.

Rosemary Raps the Easy Buck

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) —Rosemary Casals, answering back to the critics of women's tennis, said Tuesday that the quality of play among American men wasn't too wonderful, and the reason for this was too much available money.

"Perhaps some of the men and women have gotten too much too soon and it's really hurt," Miss Casals said after she had beaten Australia's Kerry Melville, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to gain the women's semi-finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships. "I can include myself, although I hope I'm earning what I get.

"They don't have to work as hard anymore because things are given to them. You've got kids endorsing products now. I'll take the Davis Cup team for example. I think (Stan) Smith's a good player, but he's the only one we have and I don't consider him a great player. The same thing with Arthur Ashe. He's won the nationals and he's won the Australian, but I don't feel he's as good as people are wanting to make him. Give the kind of credit Smith and Ashe get to someone like (Rod) Laver or (Ken) Rosewall. Those guys have really earned it.

"Everything revolves around guys like Stan Smith and Bob Lutz and that's going to hurt," Miss Casals said. "A beautiful example is Erik Van Dillen, who's coming up. I personally don't think he's going to be any good because he's gotten everything. He's in Donald Dell group, the guy's got it too easy, he's making money, he likes the girls and why should be break his back to make $20,000 more when he'll just look nice and someone will come along and say please endorse this tennis shoe."

Miss Casals also faulted the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for failing to accept the responsibility to bring along younger players.

"I know the girls are hurting for more juniors coming up," she saiid. "There are just so many places open in a tournament for girls and the younger ones aren't getting in. No one is helping them."

The women players were scheduled to hold a meeting Tuesday nirht to consider the possible boycotting of the Pacific Southwest Championships at Los Angeles because of a 12-1 ratio of purses being offered in favor of the men.

Many of the men are against increased purses for women, presumably since the added money would be taken from their own pot, and Ashe declared Monday that there were only four gate attractions among the females.

"After all," he added, "for men, tennis is a livelihood. It's the way men players make their living. Not very many girls stay on the tour as long as men. The girls don't devote their lives to the sport."

America's Hopes Skyrocket

Ralston Upsets Laver...

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — It's the U.S. Davis Cup team —coach and players—against Australia leading into the quarter finals of the U.S. Open Championships, and there's a hint the pendulum may be swinging away from Aussie monopoly of the big time tennis.

Among the last eight survivors in the men's singles, there are four Yanks. There are only three Australians, menacing as they are, and a lone New Zealander, unseeded, unnoticed and unfeared.

"Training for the Davis Cup helped us all," said Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., the U.S. coach. "We worked hard. We hit a lot of balls. We shipped ourselves into top physical shape and tuned our games."

It was Ralston, 28, contract pro, once the boy wonder of tennis, who pulled off the greatest coup Tuesday when he ousted Rod Laver of Australia, the defending champion and top-seeded favorite, 7-6, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3.

"It was my biggest win ever," said Ralston, who ranked No. 1 nationally for three straight years from 1964 through 1966 yet never won a major title.

Ralston was joined later in the quarter-finals by tough, scrappy Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., who was voted the most valuable player in America's Davis Cup victory over West Germany at Cleveland 10 days ago. They play next.

Richey overcame some early rustiness and beat Manuel Santana of Spain, former Wimbledon and U.S. winner, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Already in the quarter-finals waiting for them were two other Davis Cup members, Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who upset Australia's Roy Emerson, and Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., who won the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968.

Today Smith plays Rosewall, the 35-year-old Australian, who once was the best player in the world, and Ashe goes against Wimbledon champion John Newcombe. Newcombe is seeded No. 2 and Rosewall No. 3.

The third Australian, lefty Tony Roche, seeded No. 4, plays Brian Fairlie, the unseeded New Zealander, while Ralston and Richey clash in an all-American match that assures the United States of at least one semifinalist.

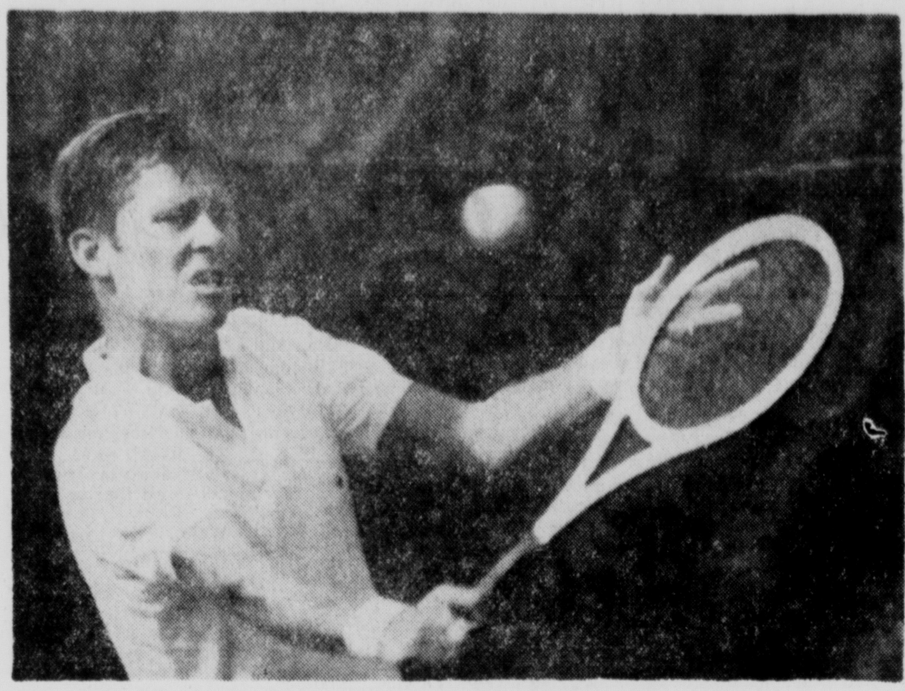
These matches will be played Thursday. Both men's semifinals will be staged Saturday with the final offering a $20,000 first prize, Sunday.

The women's matches will be staggered also, leading to the last round Sunday when the winner will get $7,500.

The women's favorite, Margaret Court, faces another Australian, Helen Gourlay, in the quarter-finals today with Nancy Richey, Cliff's older sister, opposing Lesley Hunt of Australia.

Miss Richey, No. 1 in the U.S. Rankings, and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco remain America's hopes of halting Mrs. Court's bid for a sweep of the major championships—a grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. titles which the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly won in 1953.

Miss Casals, seeded No. 2, advanced to the semifinals Tuesday by beating Kerry Melville of Australia 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Her semifinal opponent will be Virginia Wade of Britain, who eliminated Francoise Durr of France 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.



FACE OF VICTORY — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., gives his all as he returns ball to Rod Laver during their match at United States Open Tennis Championshiips at Forest Hills yesterday. Ralston, 19th seeded, took the top-seeded Australian, 7-6, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Skins Drop Heisman Winner

Beban No Hornung That Is for Sure

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

A Paul Hornung, Gary Beban is not. In fact, Beban's no longer even a pro football player.

Beban, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner out of UCLA, was cut from the Washington Redskins roster Tuesday.

The first and only UCLA gridster to win the coveted trophy, Beban was known as a cool quarterback, equalpy dangerous as passer or runner. As a 19-year-old sophomore in 1966, he led the Bruins to a 13-12 upset victory over powerful Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

Among the UCLA records Beban set were: total offense, 5,358 yards; points, 214; most touchdowns by running and passing, 58; one year total offense, 2,073 yards in 1965; and single game total offense, 333 yards against Washington, 1967.

Like Hornung, the former Golden Boy from Notre Dame, Beban was asked to switch from quarterback to another position upon joining the pro ranks. The circumstances in each case were similar. Coaches in the pre-Vince Lombardi era decided Hornung couldn't pass well enough to be a quarterback, run hard enough to be a fullback or fast enough for a halfback. When Lombardi took the coaching reins at Green Bay in 1959, he installed Hornung as a running-passing halfback and over the next eight seasons Hornung ran to daylight with the same fervor that he sped to nightlife to become a major cog in the Packer dynasty.

Lombardi probably had visions of making Beban another Hornung when he took over as Washington coach last season. Beban was tried first at running back, then at wide receiver. He was found wanting as a runner and could not crack the receiver-rich Redskin starting lineup as a pass catcher. He saw only limited action last year as a member of the specialty teams and still less action during the Redskins five exhibitions this year.

The Redskins also released five veterans in addition to Beban. They were seven-year veteran linebacker Dennis Gaubatz, wide receiver John Love, defensive tackle Sapin Musgrove and defensive back Marv Woodson.

With the player limit set at 44 for Monday, most teams maneuvered to make their last waiver recalls. The next players dropped are ineligible for recall as teams go down to the 40-man limit.

Green Bay traded veteran lineman Francis Winkler to Atlanta for rookie center Ken Mendenhall while the New York Giants cut six players. Dropped were veterans Freeman White, a receiver, running back Randy Minnear and linebacker McKinley Boston, tight and Dick Kotite, punter Bill Johnson and center Chuck Hinton.

The Cleveland Browns traded defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw, their first draft choice in 1968, to the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed high draft choice. Upshaw is the brother of Oakland's all-league guard Gene Upshaw.

Wide receiver Billy Parks dropped out of the San Diego Chargers camp and the Philadelphia Eagles asked waivers on offensive tackle Lane Howell and receiver Kent Lawrence.

The Buffalo Bills dropped four rookies and placed three veterans on the injured list and the New York Jets trimmed receiver Richard Trapp, quarterback Harry Theofilides, and three rookies, while Kansas City dropped 12 players including veterans Remi Prudhomme and Goldie Sellers.



RONDOUT WINNERS: Winners in the First Annual Swimfest staged by the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association at Accord. Coach and head life guard, John Meehan Jr., is at upper left of photo.

60 Swimmers Compete In Rondout Inaugural

ACCORD

More than 60 youngsters, all members of the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association participated in the First Annual Swimfest at the club. The meet was staged by pool director, John (Chick) Meehan.

Following the competition, prizes were awarded for first, second and third place winners. Robin Paster, Mike Meehan and Julie Meehan were triple winners. Double winners included Glenn Brocklow, Debbie Nichol.

The results:

BOYS DIVISION

10-Under — Kickboard Race — Glenn Brocklow, Bobby Bush, Mike Skala, T — 22.7; 25 yard free — Glenn Brocklow, Bobby Bush, Steve Previll, T—19.1.

11-12 — 25 free — Mike Meehan, Tom King, Bill Brush, T — 15.2; 13-15—50 free—Mike Meehan, Bobbie King, Tom Liccione, T—33.7; 50 back—Liccione, Brocklow, Meehan, T—44.5.

Boys 12-under, 25 breast — Tom King, M. Meehan, Bill Brush, T—21.5; 13-15, 50 breast — Ronny Netzley, Bob King, Tom King, T—44.6; 12-under, 25 yard back—Mike Meehan, Brocklow, Previll, T—20.9.

GIRLS DIVISION

10-under, 25 free—Robin Paster, Cathy King; Kelly O'Sullivan, Chris King (tie), T—20.2; 11-12, 25 free, Sheila Clarke, Debbie Nichol, Hiedie Brocklow, T—17.2; 13-15, 50 free—Julie Meehan, Charyl Stockin, Sheila Clarke, T—32.1.

Kickboard Race—10-under—Robin Paster, Christine King, Cathy King, 2—29.5; 12-under, 25 yard breast—Debbie Nichol, Heidie Brocklow, Dana Netzley, T—21.2; 13-15, 50 yard breast—Julie Meehan, Cherryl Stockin, T—43.3; 12-under, 25 yard back — Heidie Brocklow, Sheila Clarke, Debbie Nichol, T—21.5; 13-15, 50 yard back—Julie Meehan, Heidie Brocklow, Sheila Clarke, T—43.9.

Dog Paddle Race, 10-under boys —Bobby Brush, Andy Markle, Steve Preville, T — 30.0; Girls — Robbin Paster, Grace Penicke, Kathy King, T—33.0.

12-under, underwater swim (boys) —Andy Markle, Steve Previll; tie, Darrel Hoffman, Mark Paster; Girls —Debbie Nichol (90 feet), Diana Netzley, Cathy Feith; 13-15, underwater swim (boys)—Bob King (115 feet), Mike Meehan, Glenn Brocklow.

Beginners, 25 free—Chris Tefft, Mark Paster, John Stockin, T—23.5.

Burris Fires No-Hit Game

WOODSTOCK

Dick Burris fired a no-hitter for the Kingston Moose, defeating the Woodstock Little League all-stars, 11-0 in a game played at the losers' field. Burris struck out 12 and walked but three.

Cliff Lyons had a three-run homer for the winners while Val Galm tripled. Lyons had four runs batted in for the tilt. Joe Seymour, Terry Barton and Lyons had two hits apiece.

The Kingston stars are 8-1 on the season.

The Linescore:

Kingston	203 501—11	10
Woodstock	000 000— 0	0

Burris and Modeen, Lyons; Cadden, Panella and Contind, Turnbill.

Mrs. Davenport Tourney Winner

KINGSTON

Mrs. Robert Davenport netted 85-34-51 to win the Throw-Out tournament for Wiltwyck Country Club women. Players used full handicaps and threw out their worst three holes. There were 20 entries.

There was a two-way tie for second place at net 55 between Mrs. Richard L. Treat (69-14) and Mrs. Sidney Pauker (75-20).

Locked in a three-way tie at net 56s were: Mrs. James Woodard (92-36), Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli (87-31) and Mrs. Richard Gogg (78-22).

Expand LL Park At Red Hook

RED HOOK

The local Little League began construction today on three baseball fields in the Recreation Park. Bulldozers, graders and trucks roared into action to begin site preparation to ready the fields for the 1971 season.

The present field on Route 199 will remain in operation, Little League officials said. The additional fields are considered necessary because fo the anticipated increase in players and teams.

The central location of the new field has been reserved for the Little League since 1968, but was not specificatlly mapped out until Edwards and Kecey completed their park study in October, 1969.

Two deep wells are already available for providing water for drinking and grass care. The fields will be reserved for scheduled Little League games, according to an agreement with the Recreational Park. However, they will be available for use by school district residents when not scheduled for the Little League.

William Martin, Little League president and Daniel Hoch, sports director for the Rec Park, have negotiated the join agreement. Arthur Fenaroli and William Tratnack of the Little League are acting as project coordinators.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Joe Bugner, 215, England stopped Chuck Wepner, 224, Bayonne, N.J., 3; Basil Sylvester Sterling, 159 England, stopped Mark Rowe 157, England, 4.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jerry Quarry, 203, Bellflower, Calif., stopped Stanford Harris, 233, Jamacia, B.W.I., 6.

KHS Boosters Meet

Kingston High School Football Boosters Association meets tonight at 8 o'clock at 6 Arnold Drive in Kingston. A large attendance is urged.

BOWL Join A League

Wednesday Nights—880 - 920
MEN'S SCRATCH

Thursday Nights—850 - 890
MEN'S SCRATCH

MEN'S HANDICAP — WOMEN'S SCRATCH
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Ellies Have Good Nucleus

ELLENVILLE — A total of 19 lettermen were on hand to greet new coach Thomas Doan at Ellenville High School's first workout of the 1970 season and it appears that football fortunes for the Blue Devils may be on the upswing.

Doan played four years as a defensive back at the University of Tampa, has three years coaching experience before coming to Ellenville and is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps.

Six starters from last year's 3-5 squad have graduated, including linemen Dave Ross, Mike Gerrity, Mix Knox and Mark Snyderman. The biggest loss, however, is that of last year's starting fullback, Jerome Bell, who moved away during the summer.

Quarter-backing duties will be handled primarily by junior Wayne Grey. He will be joined in the backfield by three seniors. They are: Bill Collier, tailback; Pat LaMaestra, fullback; Terry Sheeley, tailback.

Other offensive starters will be: Ed Younger, Bob Shaler, Glenn Horowitz, Mike Kossar, the only non-letterman; Bob Pensa, Neil Knapp and Terry Knapp.

Defensive specialists are: Pete Berger, John Jensen, Bill Stoeckler, George Young, Geoff Walsh. Jensen and Stoeckler didn't letter last season.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 19	Pine Bush	H
26	Jeffersonville	H
Oct. 3	Tri-Valley	A
17	Livingston-Manor	H
24	Pine Plains	A
Nov. 7	Red Hook	A

Egyptian Floral Cops Sires Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian Floral, with Vernon Dancer in the buggy, sped the mile in 2:05 4 - 5 at Yonkers Raceway Tuesday night, beating Niagara Beauty and Demonica in a New York Sire Stakes event worth $24,725. The winner paid $7 in the race for three-year-old trotting fillies.

In New York harness action at Batavia Downs, Potent Yankee took the lead at the three-quarter mark and stayed in front to win the $2,000 featured ninth race, finishing a length ahead of Bay Gallon. The winner, going the mile in 2:07 4-5 on a sloppy track, paid $4.00. Chanceway Royal was third.

Leading dash driver Kenneth Heeney earned his 90th victory this season as he guided Imperial Mary Liz home at Monticello three - quarters of a length ahead of Mesa in the featured $1,500 mile pace. Dale L. was third. The winner paid $10.80 for the 2:08 1-5 mile.

Injured in an accident Labor Day night that forced him to lose four more drives that night, he bounced back Tuesday evening and in his first assignment, won the third race with Imperial Mary Liz.

Imperial Mary Liz laid off the pace being cut by Mesa, piloted by James Curren. Third at the top of the stretch, Heeney urged the four-year-old mare to a three-parts of a length victory in 2:08.1. Mesa was second and Dale L. third.

Heeney holds the Monticello Raceway dash mark set last year with 80 wins. He has 10 more nights to reach 100, including two three-night weekends after Monticello ends its six-nights-a-week schedule this Saturday.

Tuesday's daily double combination of 2-4 yielded only $14.20, with Terri B driven in the opener by Steve Inokai and Frank Browne taking the second with Oliver Byrd.

Kimona Hanover grabbed the lead at the half and fought off a challenge by T. K. Munger to take the $1,400 featured pace by a head at Vernon Downs. Clocked at 2:03 1-5, the winner paid $4.20. Charter was in show position.

In the Saratoga feature, Trigger, driven by Roger Pultz, came home in front of Baby O'Harra and Oddie's Boy to take winner's share of the $1,200 purse. The margin of victory was a head and the time was 2:07 1-5. Trigger returned $13.40.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11.2. Purse $900

2—Terri B. (S. Inokai)	4.20	2.60	2.80
4—KernVille (M. Puscy)		4.60	3.00
3—Valtina Hanover (G. Gilmour)			4.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:12.3. Purse $900

4—Oliver Byrd (F. Browne)	7.00	3.80	2.20
5—So Great (G. Gilmour)		5.20	2.80
2—Prince Sky (J. Berube)			2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4, $14.20

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.1. Purse $1500

1—Imperial Mary Liz (K. Heeney)	10.80	4.40	3.00
4—Mesa (J. Curran)		3.20	2.60
7—Dale L G. Sziklai)			4.00

PERFECTA: 1-4, $36.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:07.2. Purse $1300

6—Murray Craze (G. Gilmour)	5.60	4.60	2.80
4—Mountain Likeable (J. DePhillips)		7.40	4.20
2—Gold A Plenty (P. Hayes)			3.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.4. Purse $1200

1—Dinamic Discovery (S. Inokai)	17.20	13.00	6.00
7—Crain Willzer (E. Looney)		8.20	6.40
2—Pied Piper (J. Curran)			2.60

PERFECTA: 1-7, $245.70

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10. Purse $900

7—Graneys Mistake D. Gillis)	6.80	6.80	3.40
5—Trustworthy Pick (B. Higgins)		5.20	3.80
3—Yankee Fury (J. Gilmour)			2.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.3. Purse $1200

6—Rocket Adios (J. Curran)	20.20	12.60	16.60
2—Tripoli (V. MacKinnon)		6.20	6.80
4—Egyptian Vanda (W. Blaisdell)			10.00

PERFECTA: 6-2, $225.30

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10.1. Purse $900

2—Adios Goose (R. Yakin)	6.00	3.40	3.00
6—Wallkill Worthy (J. Gilmour)		4.60	5.40
5—Mister Worcester (D. Massey)			4.40

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11.2. Purse $900

3—Guy Lapiniere (G. Myer)	10.20	5.40	5.00
8—Wallkill Dream (G. Gilmour)		6.00	5.60
1—One Misty Morn (D. Biccum)			6.60

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10.1. Purse $1000

2—Mountain Adios (M. Vicidomini)	11.00	6.00	3.60
6—Captain O'Boy (E. Looney)		3.40	2.20
4—J. M. Stefanie (S. Sparacino)			2.60

PERFECTA: 2-6, $85.50

Handle $201,078. Attendance 2188

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $1,200

1—Forbes Hill, G. Oakes 9-2
2—A. Q. Exacta, J. Curran 8-1
3—Lady Wingo, E. Taylor 8-1
4—Mountain Apache, A. Day 9-2
5—Argyel Betty, J. Campbell 3-1
6—Cold Spring Nibles, G. Gilmour 6-1
7—Hawaiian Champ, K. McNutt 5-1
8—Sunrise Haze, D. Garbarino 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $1,200

1—Country Spud, J. Curran 3-1
2—Am-A-Sa, K. McNutt 5-1
3—Music Maker, E. Taylor 6-1
4—Atra, W. McMurray 7-2
5—Boman, R. Silva 6-1
6—Thadophone, F. Bruttomesso 5-1
7—Famorous, K. Heeney 8-1
8—Hill Song, O. Hansen 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1,800

1—Miss Debater, C. Ernst 3-1
2—Don Brewster, G. Gilmour 9-2
3—Guy Domino, S. Sparacino 8-1
4—Miss Mifford, J. Del Gatto 8-1
5—Senator Jewell, J. Curran 4-1
6—Legal Deed, H. McCullough 6-1
7—Good Night Lobell, K. Heeney 6-1
8—Tom Tar, J. Gilmour 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1,500

1—Camelot Adios, D. Massey 3-1
2—Calebs Boy, F. Browne 9-2
3—Gideon S., R. Yakin 6-1
4—Once Upona Time, K. McNutt 9-2
5—Something Blue, D. Gillis 5-1
6—Luck Dujour, K. Heeney 6-1
7—Instant Power, A. Day 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1,200

1—Borderview Roy, P. Hayes 3-1
2—Tox Troon, A. Del Priore 9-2
3—Mr. Sawdust, D. Gillis 8-1
4—Milford Walnut, K. Heeney 5-1
5—George's Jewel, G. Sziklai 8-1
6—Wallkill Missy, J. Gilmour 9-2
7—The Agony, F. Browne 9-2
8—Busy Time, J. Grundy 4-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $900

1—Epona, A. Del Priore 6-1
2—Surplus, L. Cappasso 9-2
3—Dolly Dime, G. Oakes 4-1
4—Missouri Kid, E. Taylor 9-2
5—Reds Boy, S. Inoaki 3-1
6—Sampsons Special, R. MacKinnon 8-1
7—Vickie Vo, M. Vicidomini 6-1
8—Lucky Football, G. Picard 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1,200

1—True Oregon, S. Sziklai 3-1
2—Sheer Watern, J. Grundy 9-2
3A—Great Society, G. Washington Jr. 5-1
4—Stinger, K. Heeney 8-1
5—Trotwood Margie, M. Vicidomini 8-1
6—Royal Avenue, D. Wood 5-1
7—Gaylworthy Scot, D. Massey 7-2
8—Mary Bar Mary, A. Del Priore 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $2,000

1—Ida Rodney, V. Puma 5-1
2—Freight Control, C. Kalathas 8-1
3—El Diablo, T. Perez 8-1
4—D. R. Splittler, S. Inoaki 3-1
5—Clint, W. McMurray 9-2
6—Gold Friday, S. Knoblock 8-1
7—Barre Bruce, K. Heeney 9-2

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $900

1—Idle Man, D. R. Flamme 9-2
2—Waiuku, A. Day 3-1
3—Eddie Dean, E. Looney 5-1
4—Peter Brooks, J. Curran 7-2
5—Yaw Revonah, G. Gilmour 8-1
6—Pedigree, M. Vicidomini 8-1
7—Sampson Pick, K. Heeney 6-1
8—Tiptoe Lobell, J. DePhillips 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $900

1—Ssab, K. Heeney 5-1
2—Homowack O'Brien, G. Gilmour 3-1
3—Celestial Way, G. Picard 8-1
4—Franjs Chance, G. Sziklai 9-2
5—Ginny O'Brien, K. McNutt 7-2
6—Rosita C., R. Harriott 8-1
7—Marquisett, W. McMurray 6-1
8—Eminence, R. Aprath 8-1

Trackman's Selection

1—Argyel Betty, Mountain Apache, Cold Spring Nibbles
2—Country Spud, Am-A-Da, Music Maker
3—Miss Milford, Guy Domino, Senator Jewel
4—Camelot Adios, Once Upona Time, Something Blue
5—Mr. Sawdust, George's Jewel, Borderview Roy
6—Surplus, Epona, Reds Boy
7—True Oregon, Stinger, Sheer Water N
8—Clint, Ida Rodney, Dr. Spittler
9—Waiuku, Eddie Dean, Idle Man
10—SSab, Homowack O'Brien, Ginny O'Brien

BEST BET: TRUE OREGON, (7)

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	TWO TIRES NOW ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	$21.98*	1.78
7.35-14	$28*	2.04
7.75-14 7.75-15	$34*	2.17 2.19
8.25-14 8.15-15	$41*	2.33 2.35
8.55-14 8.45-15	$48*	2.53 2.53

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GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
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- Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee
- Guaranteed 30 months against tread wear-out

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5.50-12**	18.88*	1.26		18.88*	
5.20-13		1.37	5.5-15		1.42
5.90-13		1.52	145x380		1.42
5.60-14		1.54	5.60-15		1.75
5.0-15		1.42	5.90-15		1.88
135x380		1.42	6.00-15		1.88

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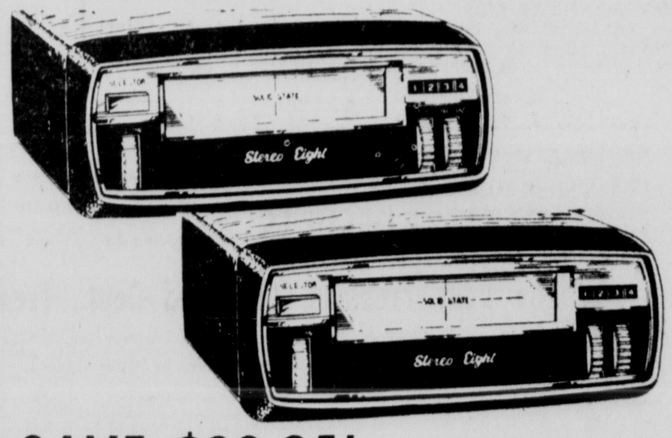
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6.70-15	$30	$45	2.40
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1335, 40 Worth Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 A.M. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for automating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.

Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrangements with Mr. James Cooper at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914 985-2275.

Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1335 40 Worth Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.
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MUST SACRIFICE
Custom built 1970, 35x8 Concord Traveler. Ideal for living in or travel, 1 bdrm., factory air, carpeted, many extras. Must sell due to illness. Can be seen any time. Tall Oakes Trailer Pk., 9W, East Chester By-pass.

NASHAU MOBILE HOME — 35x8, fully furnished, utilities connected, $1,500. 331-4968.

New trailers at used prices. YELLOWSTONE — Unmatched quality, economy prices. FROLICS 17'-23'. Closeout prices. Pick-up tops. RENTALS—tent & travel RAPENSKE'S, Liberty 292-7132.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
$70 Per Month

1969 Wheelcamper tent trailer, Spacewagon, Executive model, sleeps 6, perfect cond., heater, range, ice box, closet, dinette, ample storage. 383-6851 before 5 weekdays, 229-2539 otherwise.

Trailers To Let

1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, country setting. Phone 657-2402 or 2429.

Trailer Space To Let

FOR Rent, choice mobile home sites available. For further information call 331-1017 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL

6 rm. Hurley area home w/expan. attic, mod. kitch., double vanity bath, 2 car gar., full bsmt., community water, firepl., H.W. floors plus many other excellent features. $23,500.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. L SHAPED RANCH, FAMILY BREAKUP, MUST SELL. 338-3742.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A CHOICE FOR A CHANGE

3 bedroom frame ranch with modern kitchen, garage, assumable mortgage and dead end street.
$22,500

2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch, with family room, garage, fireplace and 20% down.
ASKING $25,500

3 bedroom frame and brick split, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, garage, screened porch, 5¼% assumable mortgage.
REDUCED TO $25,500

THESE HOMES ARE LOCATED CLOSE TO THE CITY AND MUST BE SOLD
BENSON KROM JR., REALTOR
331-0623 Nights 338-0902

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

AN AUTUMN DREAM

This Redwood and brick Hi-Ranch in a picturesque setting will immediately impress you. The home offers so much charm, the grounds offer so much beauty, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, laundry room with built-in freezer, modern electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet and drapes. On one acre of land. Priced at $41,500.00.

No duplicates can be found of this home — Alum. & stone on approx. 1 acre of very desirable area close to uptown Kingston — A few of the unusual features —25' Hexagon shaped living room makes for a most interesting decorating arrangement—fully electric—Tennessee Marble Fireplace —3 full baths—Must be seen to be appreciated. $62,000—Inspect and make offer.

Do you like trees? Country atmosphere? This Raised Ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces offers you the utmost in comfortable living. Low $30s — inspect and make offer.

FOR APPOINTMENT
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

A SECLUDED COUNTRY ESTATE

Town of Woodstock, approx. 200 beautiful acres. 10 room completely remodeled Colonial. Caretaker's cottage, 2 bedroom guest Chalet, barn w/studio & stalls, plus 4-car garage. Extras include tennis court, custom swimming pool, a gazebo, bathhouse, patios & screened porches. Excellent for hunting, fishing & horses. With complete privacy & seclusion.

"Exclusively ours."

$225,000 — Terms avail.

Benson Krom Jr.—Realtor
331-0623 Nights 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

A SMALL FARMHOUSE — river view, privacy, 1 acre. ALSO 33 acres. 331-2758.

AUTUMN SPECIALS

OLD HURLEY
$21,500

Modern 3 Bdrm. Ranch, Built-in Kitchen, Tile Bath, Playroom, Garage, Large Lot, Good condition. Near School.

IN KINGSTON

Stone & Frame Home. Fine Residential Area with Excellent View. 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Baths, Formal D.R., Screened Patio & Porch, Garage, Carpeting, Appliances. $39,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

BARGAIN—All for $15,500
2 family detached house w/3 adjoining lots (150x50 ea.) for building or farming. Each apartment 5 rooms plus bath & back & front porches. Beautiful view of Hudson. Large cellar, oil heat, A-1 cond. Moving to Florida. Principals only. Box 904, Port Ewen or phone 331-0053.

4 BEDRMS.—liv. rm., din. rm. Kitchen & bath. Asking $19,500
N. Gaffney, Bkr. 338-4897

5 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME
Modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den, hot water oil heat, on ¾ acre, A-1 cond. Asking $27,500.
R. KORZENDORFER
338-8144 Realtor 338-2154

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We have just listed an adorable 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace on a tree shaded acre near Kingston for only $18,500. Be first to call for an appt.
338-1889
lynda grimaldi, Realtor 331-6150

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Big Ideas – Low Cost

Close to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, full basement and attached garage. Priced to sell quickly. In the high 20's. Attractively finished with brick & aluminum. Splendid floor plan with 2 elegant baths, 8 closets, full dining room and gigantic wood paneled family room. A deluxe kitchen with eating area, plenty of walnut cabinets, built-in dishwasher and range. Located in the Town of Ulster, low taxes and a few minutes from Kingston.
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 MLS Nites 338-2588

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bring the Kids

Ideal country home for the expanding family. Built on almost an acre and offering a large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, laundry room, plus an income apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and full bath. Just $24,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Bursting at the Seams

6 CHILDREN PLUS 2 PARENTS ARE JUST TOO MUCH FOR THIS LOVELY 3 BEDROOM RANCH. SO RELUCTANTLY WE MUST MOVE! CONVENIENT OLD HURLEY LOCATION, CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS TODAY.
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

COLONIAL 8 ACRES
Center hall, 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, barn, other buildings, good area, $22,900.

STONE 1½ ACRES
2 story—7 rooms, privacy & convenience, owner relocating. $29,950.

GOOD RESALE
Immaculate split level on ½ acre with trees. $27,500.

ELITE PRIVACY
1865 Colonial—9 rooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, porches, patio, barn, garage, stable, 5 acre lake, 60 beautiful acres. $135,000.

Helen Z. Battistoni, Realtor
23 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.
12572 914-876-7091

338-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

COLONIAL RAISED RANCH

On a quiet wooded acre in excellent residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, plenty of storage area. Owner leaving town & wants fast action. Offered at $39,500.
Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL

Located in one of our most desired areas. Surrounded by beautiful lawns & trees. Featuring 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, family room, large eat-in kitchen with built-ins, slate center hall with planters, 2 car garage. Many extras. Offered at $37,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

Doctor, Lawyer Company Chief

A truly spacious home, built on an acre plus homesite in the Town of Ulster. Offering an entry foyer that leads to a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with a fireplace and 2 car garage. $34,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

ELEVATED

Yes, the dining room is elevated above the living room, eat-in kitchen, Coppertone refrigerator & range, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement. All taxes $425, assumable VA mortgage. Carpeting in bedroom & dining room. Fenced rear yard for pets or children. $20,400.

338-6711 For appt. only 658-8104

5 BEDROOMS

In this colonial raised ranch with large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, large foyer with planter, Spanish ceramic tile, den w/redwood shingle walls, fireplace, 2½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage. Large assumable mortgage. Vacant, immediate possession. Mostly carpeted. $39,500.
338-6711 For appt. only 331-4393

COMMERCIAL SITE

Located in the Town of Ulster, Albany Ave. Ext. 2.88 acres, completely fenced in, with possible railroad spur. Prime location, survey map available. 338-6711.

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave, nr. Thruway MLS
nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels

FOR SALE BY OWNER — $22,000 Tillson Estates, 3 bedrm. ranch, living rm., dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, finished play room, 2 car garage, fenced-in pvt. yard, nice area for kids. For appt. call 658-8338.

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

FOR RENT OR SALE—1970 Mobile Home, 2 bdrms., private property, adults. 338-3431 Sat. only.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Eagle's Nest

A new luxurious ranch built on a wooded acre. Presenting a spacious living room with raised hearth bluestone fireplace, sliding glass door to sundeck, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in range and oven, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full cellar, all aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage, taxes about $280. $23,000 assumable mortgage. Price only $27,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HOUSE, in excellent cond., 6 rooms & bath plus large walk-in closet, modern kitchen, hot water heat, aluminum storm windows, copper tubing. 331-7577.

Independent

Like to live in uncrowded surroundings? Then see this charming country ranch. Built on a large lot, it has a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 good size bedrooms and bath. Also included, washer, dryer, electric stove and refrigerator-freezer, all almost new. Only $700 down FHA or no down payment for veterans. Price just $17,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

★ ★ JOHN ST. ★ ★

- A-1 Uptown Location
- Zoned—Professional, Commercial, Residential
- 11 Rooms—2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Parking + 3 Car Garage
- Price $27,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

JUST OUTSIDE City—4 rms., 2 bdrms. & bath, needs some work. Price $4,500, $2,500 cash req. JOHN A. COLE, INC. 338-2589. (Nite, 338-4548.)

★ LARGE CAPE ★
WITH ACREAGE

5 rooms on main floor plus spacious unheated upstairs. Fireplaces, gar., barn, pond. 22 acres, 550 ft. frontage. Asking $33,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
BARBARA PURVIN 331-8573
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

LARGE COLONIAL

Older 12 room colonial on lot of 75x200 in convenient location. Walking distance to stores. Hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Good condition. Asking $10,500. Call for information.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

LIFE

with father and the kids will be pleasant in this large, 8 room split. Well cared for with a bright living room, dining room, 2½ baths, playroom with fireplace and many extras. Sensibly priced at $30,750 with high assumable mortgage.

Rieker-Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

Maison Bon Vie

One of the area's finest homes. Styled in contemporary redwood for gracious living, and built on a picturesque wooded acre, it offers a very large living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a master bedroom with sliding glass door to a Bavarian side porch and tile bath with sunken tub. Plus 4 other bedrooms and 2 more full baths, spacious family room with another fireplace and sliding glass door to yard, 2 car garage and many other unusual features. Asking $45,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

MLS 46 Member Firms MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.

MONEY MONEY

You only need $1,350 downpayment on FHA to be the owner of this 3 bedroom cape, with 1½ baths, large modern eat-in kitchen plus dining area, full panelled basement, ¾ acre of lawn and trees. No downpayment needed for veterans. Asking price $24,000. Call for further details and inspection.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
REALTOR
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NEW LISTING

An attractive 6 rm. home with alum. siding, 3 bedrms., lge. modern kitchen. Plaster walls, full basement, attic, oil heat, garage. Good city location. Moderate taxes. Offered at $16,500.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Classified Advertisement

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $2.40 — Minimum Cash Rate $2.16

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
10	8.00	7.20	14.00	12.60	18.00	16.20

3 Lines, 25 Times $18.75 **4 Lines, 25 Times $25.00**
5 Lines, 25 Times $31.25

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of $1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed $1.50.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

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The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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Use This Convenient Form to Write Your FREEMAN Classified Ad . . . and

Mail Today

To: The Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Please publish my classified ad ..... times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge it and send me the bill. Ads may be charged by persons in Ulster County.

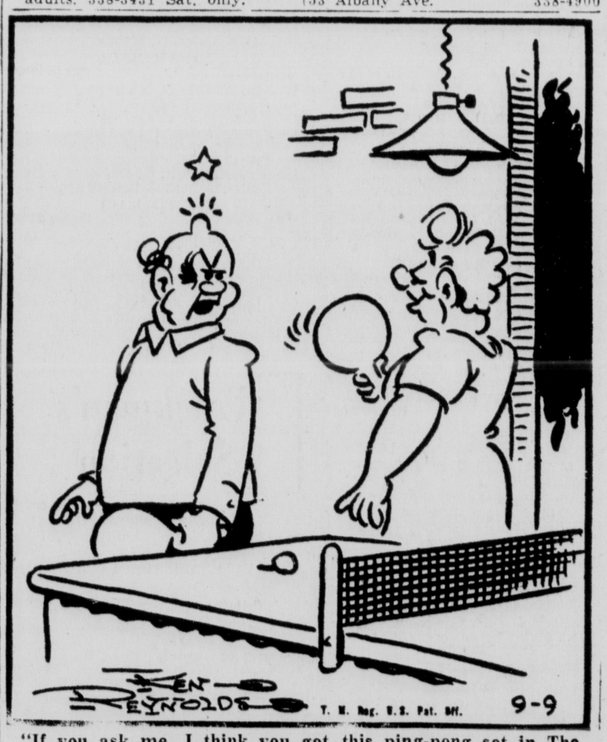
CLASSIFIED RATES

LINES	Cost for 1 or 2 Days Consecutive	Cost for 3 or 4 Days Consecutive	Cost for 5 or 6 Days Consecutive
3	2.16	3.78	4.86
4	2.88	5.04	6.48
5	3.60	6.30	8.10

- Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines
- Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

Above Are Net Prices, Payable Within 10 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.

Charge to . . . . . Street or RFD . . . . . City . . . . .



"If you ask me, I think you got this ping-pong set in The Freeman Want Ads—for a purpose!"

338-0606 **NO NEED TO GO TO SCHOOL TO LEARN WHAT FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS WILL DO . . . TRY ONE!** **338-0606**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW HOMES — HURLEY

bedrooms, double fireplace, large wooded lot, fam rm, 1½ baths, car garage. "EXCELLENT FINANCING" $29,000 679-9529.

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

$24,900
9 room, 2 story brick, plus 3 room office suite, large waiting room, custom built. Excellent for professional.

$16,900
Also custom built 6 rooms, 2 story frame, foyer, brick garage. Good handy location. Make offer.

$6,500
5½ acres, level select location.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1805

5 rooms and bath, 11 year old ranch. Excellent condition. Many extras. Tillson area. $16,000, price firm by owner. 658-4511.

12 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, for sale. $2,000 down, $65 per month. 687-4627.

RUSTIC modern 3 bdrm, ranch on 2½ acres! Wooded setting with lawns & stream! Believe only $26,000? Additional acreage available. Call me for particulars . . .

GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
Excellent older home with 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., den, 1½ baths, w/w carpet downstairs. 2 car garage, near schools, churches & shopping. $18,900.
Mary Lou McNally 246-5219
DEVITT REALTY

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

SAUGERTIES, 3 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, w/w carpeting, fireplace, patio, and playroom, 2 baths, oversized lot. 246-2668.

WDSTK.—You'll love, $14,700, yr. round, 4 rms., gar., acre; furn. avail. Nr. bus, low tax. 914-679-6880

WOODSTOCK
Free brochure, country homes and acreage.
Jean B. Miller, Rep.
GERALD L. WAPNER
Box 615, Woodstock, N. Y. 679-6015

WOODSTOCK - WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

5 room furnished house, $150 rent. 175 Washington Ave., Saugerties. 246-6449.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave.

A BACK ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Emendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext., nr Shop-Rite Square. 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

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ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
NATHANIEL B GROSS
H. & M. REAL ESTATE
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REALTOR 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
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Phone 679-2810
Need assistance in selling your property? List it with me and perhaps I can help you.
MARION S. NANNA (REALTOR)
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O'CONNOR - KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7166

RALPH I. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
38-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call **KEN HYATT**
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

LAND & ACREAGE

DESIRABLE 40 acres, varied terrain 1,200' frontage $32,500. 687-7265 or 687-7765 eves. & weekends.

LOTS for sale, Village of Saugerties. 246-2668.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA — Beautiful ¾ acre corner lot. $3,650. Call 331-6319.

WANTED

RIDE from Woodstock to UCCC Monday, Wednesday, Friday for classes from 10:50 to 2. Will share expenses. Call 679-9656.

WOMAN to share home with elderly lady. 657-2516 for details.

WANTED TO BUY

BEER CANS WANTED PRE 1960, COLLECTOR, WRITE BOX 101, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, heating appliances, building materials. Lewis, 331-7866.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL 331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

SMALL 1 or 2 person trailer. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-1240.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDRM. APT.—unfurn. Ground floor, all util., uptown location. For 2 adults. 338-7272.

2 RM. furn. apt. & bath. Must be warm. Uptown. Reasonable. Call 331-0863 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK or Vicinity. Small house, furn. or part. furn. Quiet loc. 6 mo. or longer. No children or pets. Very best ref. Write Box VI, Uptown Freeman, Kgn.

WORKING LADY wants 3 or 4 rm. apt. in Saugerties or Kgn., Shokan vicinity. 246-2701 bet. 6 & 9 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 6 except Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, all utilities, $115. Located in Boiceville. Call 657-2936.

1-BEDROOM apartment, carport, swimming pool. 3 bedroom apartment furnished, including utilities, carport, swimming pool.
HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS
331-4337 679-8500

Near uptown business. 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms Refrig., stove, heat, hot water $70, $85, $100 Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW modern 4 room apt., stove, refrig., W/W carpet., air cond., security & ref. req. 246-4587.

3 Room Apt., all improvements, hot water, heat, 52 Elmendorf St.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, HEAT AND HOT WATER
CALL 338-3162

5 room apartment, modern, in Accord. Phone 626-2262 or 687-9782.

5 Rooms & bath, upstairs, heat, hot water, Saug. area. $125 mo. 246-2255.

STUDIO APT.—in private home. Mod. kitchen, bath, all util. Lease & security req. 657-2707.

SUNSET Garden Apts. — apts to rent. Inquire at Apt. 14B or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL UTILITIES Included — working adults only. 3 rms., 1 mile Kingston, $125 month. 331-0183.

ATTRACTIVE house — completely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 baths, many extra conveniences, short term lease available, water & heat furnished. Up to 3 children, no pets. 5 mi. IBM. $285 month, 331-1571.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy — 3 rooms & bath, completely furnished. 331-2780 after 5 p.m.

LAKE KATRINE, 2 room cottage, 5 min. IBM. All utilities furnished. No children or pets. $150 a month. 338-3098.

LOVELY 1 rm. & kitchenette. Has everything. Quiet, pleasant atmos. Best loc., 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

MANSION ON THE HILL IN KINGSTON—large effic. apt., exclusive estate setting, 1 person $85, includes all util. & kitchen facilities. Fireplace, parking. (201) 768-7664 after 6 p.m. or write Box 187, Downtown Freeman.

5 MIN. WALK UPT SHOPPING
PARK VIEW TERRACE
Landscaped, spacious grounds
Studios & 1-2 Bedrooms
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All modern, colorful. Incl. lamps, draperies, w/w carpeting. Heat & hot water. One w/fireplace. Laundries, garages.
Office 331-3302 or 331-8303
If no ans. 331-3232

NEWLY decor, effic. apt., with w/w carpet, all util. incl., off st. parking. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

1-2-3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath. $22 wk & up
Lake Katrine. 339-5534 331-5400

2 RMS. & bath & utilities. Woman with references. Fair St. Phone 658-9076.

2½ rooms, all utilities, $125. Marbletown. Mornings or evenings. 331-6932.

3 ROOMS, all utilities inc. Adults only, no pets. Saugerties area. After 5: 246-2148.

SUNRISE Ranch 3 rm. apartment & bungalows, lge. filter pool. Box 191, RD 4 on 32. 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A large, clean, comfortable room, city location. Private entrance. 331-7802.

FRIENDLY sunny rooms — modern & quiet, 260 Clinton Ave. Near shopping center & bus stop. Beautiful sitting porch. $15 week & up. Call 338-9855 between 3 & 6 p.m.

LOVELY Accommodations — kitch. priv., TV, rec. rm., spac. grnds, cent. loc. Kgn. & Saugerties. 331-9861.

LOVELY room in private home, kitchen & laundry privileges, suitable for 1 or 2 girls to share. 10 min. community college, 5 min. shopping. Reasonable. 331-6479 after 5 p.m.

MEN ONLY, near IBM. Singles, kitch., ref., bath, pvt. ent., parking. $11 weekly. 331-8179.

MOTEL Room on Rte. #28, near Rotron. 10 miles IBM. Men only. Call 657-8675.

ROOM FOR RENT—gentleman preferred. Inquire any time. 100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV. Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
PHONE 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

1 BEDRM. HOME, FIREPLACE $175 MONTH PLUS SECURITY
N. GAFFNEY, BKR., 338-4897

BOICEVILLE, 3 bedroom home, garage. No pets. Call 657-2201.

KERHONKSON—Rte. 209, 3 bedrooms, huge living-dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths, pantry, utility room, playroom, storeroom, good parking, tool shed, fenced in back yard. $175. By appt. only. Lease avail. 626-7310.

4 ROOMS — modern 1½ baths, mature couple, no pets. Lease, ref. Stone Ridge area. 687-7737.

SPACIOUS Home—liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitch., 4 br., 2½ baths, garage. Avail. immed. 331-4847.

WOODSTOCK — furnished 3 bdrm. home, modern, immaculate, inex. to heat, walk to village. 679-2362.

WOODSTOCK, near Rt. 28, new 5-rm. contemporary, 1 bedroom plus studio. Private wooded setting. Avail. Nov. 1st. $200 including utilities. Write Box 53, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

OFFICE: EXCELLENT LOCATION. OFF-STREET PARKING. CALL 331-6221

9-W PORT EWEN OFFICE SPACE
Modern, good parking, immed. occu.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
190 B'way. 331-0143

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAR FOR RENT
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
338-1773

BIG Money Opportunity — can be done easy in spare time. Phone 338-1589 for details. No obligation.

CHARLES Potato chips needs man to take over established route. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Ambition to expand. "Rewarding." Charles Potato Chip Co., Box 34, Coxsackie, N. Y. Phone 518-731-2224 between 9-10 a.m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS VENTURE
Liquor store. Excellent location. Moving west. Stock & key. $16,500. A terrific buy. Call for more information.
ROBERT ROHLAND
By Appt. only
PETER J. WEIDER, Realtor
Rt. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
338-0480 338-0482 679-6429

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION
Albany Ave. Large commercial lot, 8 room house. A buy at $32,000.
PETER J. WEIDER, Realtor
Rt. 28 Kingston, N. Y.
338-0480 338-0482 679-6429

LIQUOR STORE
Top city location, all stock, fixtures, cash register, etc. Full price $15,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR
331-4092 MLS

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO $2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
SUITE 1405
90 STATE ST., ALBANY
TEL. 465-8873

FOUND

DOG—white & brown, Mt. Rest Rd., New Paltz, lic. No. E50901. Call 255-1840.

LOST

PAIR Crystal Rosary beads with gold cross, FMG, 1917, lost vic. Big Scot. Reward. Call collect, Mrs. Charles Dabritz, Margaretville, 586-4504.

SIAMESE altered tom, lost Marbletown area. Friendly. Call 338-1765.

SIAMESE cat, small brown female, blue eyes, Vic. Stone Road, West Hurley. Reward. 331-2788.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740

BUS TRIPS

PENN. DUTCH Country & Gettysbg., Oct. 9, 10, 11., $45; Wash., D. C., Thanksgiving W'kend, $50. T. Mayone, Rt. 4, Box 244, Saug. 246-5586; 246-4935.

INSTRUCTIONS

BULLDOZER OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW
Construction Is Booming
Earn top pay. Complete residence training program. Part & full time classes forming now. Licensed school.
Call 452-3908 any time

CLASSES in self defense starting on Sept. 15, will be held at the Kingston School of Ballet, 243 Fair St. 12 to 16 years of age, 17 & up, Tues. & Friday. 331-1541.

PIANO & FLUTE LESSONS
Beginners & Advanced
Harry Maisenhelder. 331-0994

TUTORING—most subjects, Certified. Phone 658-9325 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ACT NOW, part or full time positions. Earn $62 or more. Flexible hours. Call 246-5829.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No Collecting, No Delivering. No experience needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

BAR Maid wanted part time. 246-8194, 246-4648.

CHAMBERMAID. Experience or will train. Do not phone. Apply 9 a.m., Imperial 400 Motel, 615 Bway., Kgn.

DENTAL Assistant—must be neat, personable, experience not required, full or part time. 658-8444. Eves & Sat., 687-9625.

DENTAL Hygienist. More than a job. A chance for a position, full of interest and enjoyment! Join our group. For an interview, call 691-8251.

Housewives — FRIENDLY IDEAL HOME PARTY demonstrators have more fun—meet more people—earn more money showing the world's finest toys and gifts. No investment, collection or delivery. Call 331-0859 or 246-6806 or write care of J. Conner, Violet Ave., Hyde Park.

HOUSEWORKER—part time, hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days week. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

HOUSEWORKER wanted. 338-8566.

JEWELRY DEPT. MANAGER NEEDED
Company benefits, paid vacation
Apply Big Scot
Rte. 28, Kingston

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—should be able to punch alpha numeric data & to propare some program cards. Sorting & basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions & liberal benefits. Please call 255-1400. For application & interview arrangements.

LICENSED nurse, relief, 2 days a week; hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL
SECRETARY
Mature, dependable individual to work in the nursing office. Typing and some shorthand preferred. Part time — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS WANTED
Bella Dress Company, Inc.
Cornell St. Phone 338-7377

RECEPTIONIST—Dental Assistant, mature woman, pleasant appearance. Send resume to RD, Uptown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

LICENSED NURSES (2)
1. 3 to 11 p.m.
2. Relief nurse (2 nights 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.)
Call 338-3468 before p.m.

RELIEF NURSES
Needed to work weekends for local child care agency. Hours flexible, excellent pay and steady work for right party.
Call Personnel Department
686-5581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMAN with some knowledge of sewing. All company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Pinkosz, The Singer Co., 324 Wall St., Kingston.

SCHOOL Lunch Program — central kitchen, cook positions available full time, good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School, Quarry St. Phone 338-2260.

★Teacher/industrial arts ...Tenure
★Bookkeeper (3 yrs. exp. min.) 600
★Secretary (Greene Co.) fee pd. 500
★(2) Key Punch Operators 460
★Jr. Legal Secy .....fee nego. 440
★Saleslady (Retail) 400
★Jr. Secretary (Dutchess) 400
★(2) Receptionist/typist 390
★Jr. Gal Friday 375
★(2) Cashiers (exp.) 375
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
We have the following openings in our nursing department for mature and dependable individuals.
FLOOR CLERKS
Full and Part Time
Positions Available
Above Average Starting Salary.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Sell for the top toy party company. Commissions to 25% — plus generous demonstrator-hostess incentives. No collecting or delivering. Car necessary. Call us and compare! Dolly Scherer, American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 20 W. Pierpont St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401. 331-6466.

WAITRESS—experienced. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Villa Blanco, Rosendale.

WHY JOIN BEELINE FASHIONS? Flexible hours, free wardrobe, high commission, no investment, no delivery, no pressure, sound great? Call 469-4930.

WOMAN—Part time & full time in food processing line
Apply in person
Orchard Hill Farms, Red Hook, N.Y.

WOMAN to care for children in my home. Mon.-Fri., 7:45 to 5:15, Whittier Development. $25 - $35. Call 331-3209 after 5:30.

WOMAN to clean house 1 or 2 days per week for family of 3 adults. 331-7877 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT — OFFICE MANAGER for diversified growing business. Experienced all phases office management. Excellent future leading to controller. Fringe benefits. Free parking. Downtown Poughkeepsie. Send resume to Box 88, Downtown Freeman.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Piece rates, minimum guarantee. Call 255-5300, Wright Farms, Gardiner, N. Y. of N.Y.S. Farm Labor Office, 883-7412.

ATHLETIC and/or swimming staff, year round immediate employment. Salary plus rm. & board. Nevele Hotel, Ellenville. 647-6000.

BELLHOPS, full time, year round. Granit Hotel, call Mr. Ritz, 626-3141.

BULLDOZER TRAINEES NEEDED
See Instruction Ad

HARVEST HELP WANTED — At Dressel Farms in New Paltz, starting Sept. 10. Piece rates for apple pickers with guaranteed hourly minimum wage. Call 255-0693 or N.Y.S. Farm Labor Office, 883-7412.

HELP
Apple Harvest Workers
Needed at Orchards in Ulster, Columbia, Orange and Rockland Counties.
Harvest Begins About Sept. 10
Picking by Piece Rates
Hourly Minimum Guaranteed
Call:
Mid-Hudson Growers Co-Op 883-7303
Mid-Ulster Growers Co-Op 255-5426
or Call Your Local New York State Employment Office

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Wanted
SALESMAN
(Male or Female)
PLEASANT WORK IN FINANCIAL FIELD
EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED
GOOD POTENTIAL AND GOOD HOURS
Write Box LM Uptown Freeman

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

CAN'T seem to make ends meet, let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311.

DEPENDABLE machine operator, light work. We will train. Benefits include Blue Cross, life insurance, etc. Apply 8 North Front St.

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER — see our ad under Instructions.

DRIVER, Newspaper Handler — year round employment. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply Kingston News, 59 Greenkill Ave.

FULL time clerks — full company benefits. Apply in person, Victory Market, Saugerties.

GUARDS — $2 HOUR
HUDSON area. All shifts
Call collect: 914-452-2450

HESS Gasoline Station, Flatbush & East Chester, full time. Hours 3 to 11 p.m. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IMMEDIATE hiring—full and part time, tractor trailer drivers, 1 year experience necessary. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., Rte. 23B, Hudson, N. Y. Phone 518-828-9463 or rear of Alpha Cement Co., Cementon, N. Y. Phone 518-943-2440. An equal opportunity employer.

INTERVIEWING SEPT. 28-29-30
A National Collecting Corporation seeks executive type salesman to solicit delinquent accounts. Field training, high commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. For appointment for personal interview in Newburgh, N. Y., write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

JOURNEYMAN Plumber or Experienced Helper, Part or full time. Send inquiries to Box JP, Uptown Freeman.

KITCHEN help for local institution, 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits, year round employment. Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

MAINTENANCE Man (1) & (1) kitchen aide, 9/12 to 9/25, resident camp. Salary $60 wk, plus room & board, must live in. 658-2611, ask for A. Powers.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT — Progressive training program for career minded organizer. Business background helpful. No relocating necessary. Top benefits. Starts $11,700 first year. Call Ken Baker, 471-9700. Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Management Retail Trainee
Opportunity for young man to advance in fast growing organization. Please submit resume or call for appointment.
KINGSTON BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO., INC.
338-3960 or 338-3964

MAN—for day or night
work, full or part time,
in food processing plant.
Good pay. Call 914-758-2041
Orchard Hill Farms, Red Hook, N.Y.

MAN for grounds—maintenance and all around labor. Live in or out. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. 658-6141.

MAN for contract on building demolition. Also carpenter's helper, part time. 331-7866 bet. 1 & 2 p.m.

MATURE man wanted to work in housekeeping department at local institution. Permanent position 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

MAN wanted to work in laundry. Apply in person, Kingston-Thomson Laundry, 83 Broadway.

MEN Wanted—factory workers and yard laborers. All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Mfg., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

NATIONAL company needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Kingston area. Phone 338-0311.

PART time salesman, 2 nights and Saturday. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Contact Andy's Furniture Co., 9W.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Well established and highly successful retail chain has exceptional openings in the White Plains, N. Y. area. No experience is necessary. Complete training is provided for a secure and highly profitable career in a business that does not fluctuate with the economy. Starting salaries $175.00 to $200.00 for 45-hour week. When training is completed, manager income increases to $250.00-$300.00 per week. Why not look into this excellent opportunity. Submit resume including present salary and we will send you complete information immediately. Relocation cost is company paid.
Write:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
BOX #38
DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

SALES REP.—for national company geared for very fast management potential. Local territory open. Expenses paid. Established accounts. Start $9,500. Call Ken Baker, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SECURITY—days, full time. Active, intelligent and clean record. Good pay, permanent, fringe benefits. Call 471-4087.

★Trust Officer/exp. .....nego.Open
★Commerc'l Loans/exp., nego. Open
★Teacher/Industrial Arts ...Tenure
★Jr. Accountant ... fee pd. 700
★Tool & Die Maker ...fee pd 700
★Sales (Pharmaceutical) fee pd., car + ... 650
★(2) Jr. Salesmen fee pd., car + ... 600
★Surface Grinder .....fee pd. 600
★(2) Drivers (Class #3), nego. 540
★Management Trainee 475
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Wanted
SALESMAN
(Male or Female)
PLEASANT WORK IN FINANCIAL FIELD
EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED
GOOD POTENTIAL AND GOOD HOURS
Write Box LM Uptown Freeman

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Couple

COUPLE
COOK, CHAUFFEUR, experienced. References. 2 Adults, Summer, Long Island; Winter, Long Beach, Florida. Tel. between 8-10 a.m. & 5-7 p.m., reverse charges. 516-OR 1-2619.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
53-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N Y.

INSPECTORS — Electronics. Good vision required. Immediate first and second shift openings. Paid hospitalization. Stamp, Inc., Sawkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck, N. Y. TR 6-3063.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

WAITRESSES, bartenders, short order cook, full & part time. Barnaby's Loaf and Tankard, New Paltz. Call after 6 p.m. daily. 255-5542.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT — professional position open in client's bookkeeping dept. of CPA firm. Some education in accounting required, experience desirable. Salary commensurate with background and ability. 338-9472.

COOK — small restaurant. Pleasant working conditions, 4 miles no. of Kingston. Call 338-9888 for interview.

DISHWASHER—also able to assist chef. Apply in person or call Country Inn Restaurant, Rte. 32, Quarryville, N. Y. 246-7746.

EXPERIENCED KENNEL WORKER—driver's license & references required. 657-2261.

FULL OR PART TIME
JACK-IN-THE-BOX
ALBANY AVE. EXT.

MAN or Woman with car needed for light delivery work, full or part time day or evening hours. students & retirees accepted. Apply in person, Olan Mills, Inc., 277 Fair St., Room 23 or call 339-5844.

TYPIST & SALESPERSON needed for pleasant Flower Shop in uptown business area. Part time. Write qualifications to U.P.O. Box 156, Kingston.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

CHILDREN to mind in my home. 96 Main St., Rosendale or call 658-8428.

EXPERIENCED MAID, cleaning homes & offices by day or night. Call 338-5733 evenings.

RELIABLE WOMEN to take care of children by the day.
679-9946

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT seeks pos. in Pub. Account. firm. Consider other offers. Write Box SP, Uptn. Freeman.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment.
Call now 565-2480

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTIONS — ALL LEVELS. CALL SONDRA GRANT, 339-5814.

ANTIQUES

Aarkdvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES bought. Clocks, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Furn., Toys, Dolls, Lamps. Top Prices paid. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL 11x14 Bigelow Carpet. Avocado. Exc. cond. Paid $325, asking $150. Used 5 mo. 338-8525.

A Better Buy. A Better Grade Shale, Stone Fill and r.o.b. and topsoil Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER BUY
ANTIQUES
GO - COBWEB
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, EXC. COND., WORKS WELL, $75. 246-7280.

AUTHORIZED McCullough and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

BABY CARRIAGE — coach style, exc. cond., $60; WIG, frosted, human hair, never worn, $25. 338-2452.

CANE Back Rocker; Leather Rocker; Corner Step Oak Table, lge., $35 ea. Sterling Silver items. 338-8035.

CARPETING — 100% wool, excel. cond. Lee carpets, 15'x34', gray. 876-7490 after 6 p.m.

CARS and trucks, we may have parts you need. Motors, transmissions, etc. Call 338-3131, Buck's Auto Parts. Local and long distance towing. Call Buck's for information about the junk cars to be towed away.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

CONTENTS of house and beauty shop equipment. Antiques, silver, glassware, old books, etc. 246-6532.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Sales & Service
Rte. 9 Rhinebeck. 876-8521
BankAmericard & Master Charge

DINETTE Set, Italian provincial, formica top, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. 338-8002.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales. Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

ELEC. washing machine, wringer type. Excellent condition. Call 331-7838.

FIREWOOD
FREE FOR THE CUTTING
Phone 338-8669

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FIREWOOD
All sizes, delivered
Phone 688-5233, 338-5108

FISHERMEN See America's Greatest Trolling Device at your local sports store. Excel. for trout, salmon.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES — (8) used, commercial heavy duty, bulbs included, 48x11, covers. $22 ea. 687-7272.

FREEZER—21 CU. FT., LIKE NEW
PHONE 331-8012

GARAGE SALE—Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Household items. On 10 Melissa Rd., Sawkill. Ph. 338-7499

GOOD USED BOOKS
Thousands now available at The Levine's, Rt. 28 and Reservoir Road, Shokan. Come on down, 7 days a week, noon to 7 p.m.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S. Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales. Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

HUTCH—Antique, 4 glass doors on top, drawer space bottom, originally $900. Selling at $250. Call 255-5977.

KINGSTON BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO., INC. Office Supplies & Commercial stationery, typewriter, adding machines, photocopy machines & supplies. Office furniture, Engineering & Drafting supplies. Complete business machine service. Tuytenbridge Rd., Lake Katrine, 12449; 338-3960.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way 331-6252.

LIVING Room Set—5 pc. bedroom set, 2 door steel wardrobe, kitchen set. Reasonable. Call 658-8233 after 5 p.m.

Plywood ½" sheathing, $3.85. ⅝" $4.75, 8 ft. 2x4, 78¢. Large supply windows & doors. Framing lumber. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

POOL COVER—16x32'
In ground, aqua, Locke, used 1 season, $75. 338-0245.

REBUILT
BICYCLES
PHONE 331-5369

RECONDITIONED meat slicers—1 yr. guarantee, $135 & up. Call Globe Slicer, High Falls. 687-7272.

REFRIGERATOR—washer & dryer, freezer, lawn mower. All late models. Phone 679-9947.

RESTAURANT GRILLS, 2 G.E., elec., 18x36" top, exc. cond. 758-2041 Mr. Sher, weekdays, before noon.

RETIRED DENTIST WISHES TO SELL EQUIPMENT & INSTRUMENTS. 679-8149.

SAVE TIME MONEY, EFFORT
with Wards Completely
Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SET 14" BUMPER GUARDS, fit Chrysler products, '67 to '70, used few mos. Reas. 331-6824 aft. 5 p.m.

SINK—48" on cabinet, white, plus 2 cabinets, $25. Refrigerator, $10. 331-4993.

SMALL
UPRIGHT PIANO
246-2616

SNOW TIRES— summer tires, special anti-freeze, $1.20 per gal. with purchase of 2 tires.

GUNS — new & used, ammo., discounted. Homelite chain saws, bicycles, snowmobiles, trailers, accessories. Robins Center, Inc., Saugerties. 246-5351.

SWIMMING Pool—12'x3' with filter, ladder, vacuum, etc. $45; stroller, $3. Phone 338-5110.

TOP SOIL
Clean, excellent quality. Ed Croswell Jr. 331-4232.

TV—color, also 19", 21", 23" black & white used. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 338-7540.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BEST BOAT BUYS of the season now at Saugerties Marine. Chrysler Motors & Boat Sales & Service. Used boats & motors also available. 246-7533.

CANOES at COLDBROOK CANOES Rte. 28, Boiceville 657-2189
Fiberglass — Lincoln or Clarkcraft

MERCURY Sales & Service
Glaston, Sidewinder, LasVegas outboards & outdrives; Monark alum. fish. boats, Snowco trailers, mar. sup.
J & J MARINE Inc.
16 Andrew St. Open 9-9 339-5457
John J. Sherlock Jr., Prop.

RICHARDSON twin screw 28', 1953, must sacrifice to settle estate. 331-1122; after 6 p.m. 338-8539.

STORE YOUR BOAT FOR THE WINTER—private home, reasonable rates. Call 255-5977.

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors trailers Paint, fiberglass & boat accessories
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
331-4670

Wood



Dear Abby

Should She Reveal Age

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 50 and I am 66. Leonard looks his age, but thanks to good health, exercise and proper diet, I look younger than Leonard. We are still happy together after 30 years of marriage, and nobody knows my real age. (They assume I'm about Leonard's age.) Now my husband wants to reveal my real age in order to help his beloved nephew, who is 20 and wants to marry a 30-year-old woman. The family is strongly opposed to this marriage because of the woman's age, and they're telling him the marriage is doomed to failure. Leonard wants to point to our successful marriage to show them how wrong they can be. I do not wish to disclose my real age after 30 years. I would feel embarrassed and humiliated, especially before my 68-year-old mother in law who would suddenly learn that this devoted daughter in law is practically her own age.

I love our nephew and respect his lady friend who is a fine person, but I feel the cost to me for such a revelation would be too high. What do you think?

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: Feeling as you do, stick to your guns. To reveal your true age at this stage of the game probably wouldn't help your nephew's cause anyway. The family would probably say, "Yours is the exception to the rule"—which it very well could be.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My two sisters and one sister in law have eight kids among them, which is fine. I haven't any, which is also fine, since that's the way my husband and I want it.

I've got a great marriage and do lots of things the other girls can't do because of their kids, such as volunteer work in a hospital.

The problem is, they keep trying to stick me with their kids. I've told them that in case of an emergency (I don't consider an appointment at the beauty shop an emergency) I would baby-sit for them gladly. Today one of the girls dragged her two youngest over here, knowing I was home, and she asked me to watch them for an "hour." (Her hours have turned into whole afternoons.) It so happened I had plans of my own that day, and she was plenty put out when I turned her and her kids away.

I've suggested that the girls put their kids together, and take turns sitting for each other, but my suggesion fell on deaf ears. Their excuse, "Our kids don't get along with each other."

Abby, the girls read your column faithfully. Will you please inform them that some couples choose a childless lifestyle because they don't want to be tied down with children, and certainly not with somebody else's.

HARD HEARTED HANNAH

DEAR HANNAH: You've put it very well. Now all you need is the continued toughness to stick with your lifestyle.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "NEAT," the man who shaved his chest and legs because he was tired of all those hairy ape jokes.

Tell him to keep his hairy chest and legs because that is what most women look for in men. I am a young lady and speak from experience. When a group of us girls get together and discuss men, one of the first things we mention is whether he's hairy or not. Just look around at the beach and you will notice that the most popular boys and men are the hairiest. I personally can't think of anything more romantic than running my toes thru the hair on a man's chest!

LOVES HAIR
IN HOOVERSVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS": From your letter I would say you are fighting a losing battle. Her family would never accept you. It would be easier to move the tracks.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 A.M.—WKNY—1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider opinions, viewpoints and information different from that which has been a part of your training and regular existence. Such new ideas can open up for you a highly satisfactory outlet for future expression. Keep aware of new viewpoints.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to do some traveling, or visit places that provide an opportunity to see how the other half of the world is living. See what others of varying experience will do to assist you. Avoid time-wasters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your hunches, since they are apt to be quite accurate. Show that you are truly interested in attachment and get right response. An irate superior could be quite a taskmaster, if you permit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Whatever you do that brings about greater comprehension with associates is good, but you have to do more listening to know their views. Make new worthwhile contacts and find new outlets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) With all those jobs ahead of you, you scarcely know where to begin, but plunge in enthusiastically and much will be accomplished. Backing co-workers is half the trick. Aim to please others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you get your important work done early, the rest of the day and evening can be very pleasant for social and other activities you enjoy. If you use that smile more, mate will be more affable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to go along with what kin desire and forget self for the time being. This is one of the ways to get rid of whatever stands in the way of harmony with them. Evening is a good time for study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those duties now that require your own attention exclusively. Then get a clear picture of your true financial position. Take care of correspondence, prepare statements, and do similar paper work. Steer clear of trouble of any kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can handle financial problems with intelligence now, so get busy early. Follow your intuition as to what you should do to better your position and act quickly. Avoid extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to invest in a wardrobe that improves your appearance remarkably. Then out to some social affair in p.m. that gives you a new lease on life. Plan future activities with wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Perfect day for investigative work and getting the right solution to problems. Use different means to garner data. Being particularly romantic with mate brings fine response in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some special plans to go over with good friends and this is a fine morning to begin. Have fun, too. State your ideas lucidly and you have greater success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are many career duties for you to handle now. Be efficient and get as early a start as you can on them. Know what it is that a bigwig expects of you and follow through willingly. Don't get frustrated.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will have large ideas that are different from those found in his early surroundings. Be certain to give the finest educational advantages possible to prepare your progeny for the interesting kind of life possible to such an unusual and attractive nature. Varying philosophies of life should be studied here. Give freedom of religious expression. College is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, name of newspaper, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Timely Quotes

The notion that a politician can buy a vote with a drink no longer holds water.
—Richard C. McDonough, director of New Jersey's Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, announcing the end of the ban against liquor sales on election day.

* * *

I believe my bill is justified—just as recognition is given in our armed forces in connection with combat pay. There is no greater individual right in this free society than to be free from fear in one's own home and the streets of one's city and town.
—Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, planning to reintroduce a bill which would exempt from income taxes the first $200 a month earned by federal, state and local law enforcement officers in performance of duty.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NEW METHOD? (Q.) This may sound stupid, but I've heard that it's possible for a girl to get pregnant with her clothes on.

Ever since I heard it, I'm a nervous wreck when I go out with my boy friend. It doesn't make any sense to me, but with all these new things like life being created in a laboratory, I'm beginning to wonder.

My boy friend really has great respect for me, and we would never go all the way, but I must know about this.—Uneasy in New Jersey

(A.) It is possible to get pregnant with your clothes on—but only if you engage in sexual intercourse.

STEADY: (Q.) If I get a steady boy friend, how can I hold on to him?

Just a couple of weeks ago I started dating someone I love very much. I hope he'll ask me to go steady. If he does, how do I keep him interested date after date?—First Time in Stamford, Conn.

(A.) Once you catch a boy, you want him to feel natural and at home with you, but you don't want him to feel that he is everything you have.

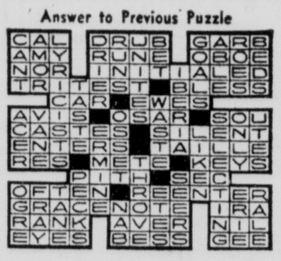
Be friendly, be yourself, be natural.

And, whether it's talking on the telephone on an afternoon after school or going on a big weekend date or kissing him good night, always give him just enough attention and admiration and warmth to make him want more.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self addressed envelope will be answered.)

Barbershop Chorus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

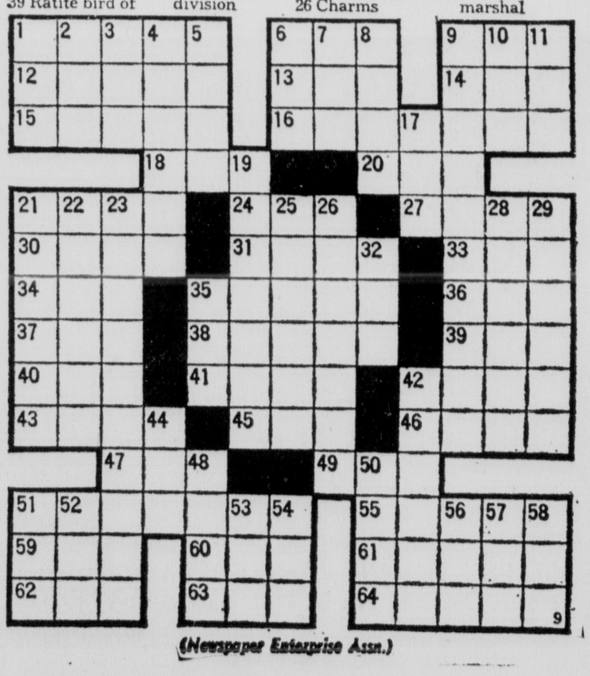


ACROSS

1 "The —— Song"
6 "All Aboard for Blanket ——"
9 "My —— Sal"
12 Gave light
13 Cricket term
14 Veneration
15 Travels
16 "Sweet ——"
18 Sigmoid curve
20 Operate
21 Great Lake
24 King of Judah (Bib.)
27 Joyful
30 Ward off
31 "There'll Be a Hot ——"
33 Feminine appellation
34 Craze
35 Roman god
36 Insect egg
37 Dutch commune
38 Point of view
39 Ratite bird of Australia
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Distance measure
42 Elbe tributary
43 Sea bird
45 Whale (comb. form)
46 Thessalian mountain
47 John (Gaelic)
49 Sward
51 Rags
55 Morning prayer
59 Fuss
60 Take into court
61 Expiate
62 Through
63 Beverage
64 Of bamboolike grasses

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Definite article
3 Grand time division
4 In reality
5 Cape
6 Large snake
7 Also
8 River in Belgium
9 Gracefulness
10 Barley bristle
11 American general
17 Haul
19 Devilish
21 Exhausted of energy
22 Peruser
23 Giver of security against loss
25 Unmarried
26 Charms against evil
28 Oleoresins
29 Jimson weed genus
32 Mariner's direction
35 Fruit spread
42 Iodine compound
44 Consume food
48 Bird's retreat
50 Persian poet
51 Faucet
52 Fruit drink
53 Regret
54 Ocean
56 Pedal digit
57 Indiana (ab.)
58 French marshal



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

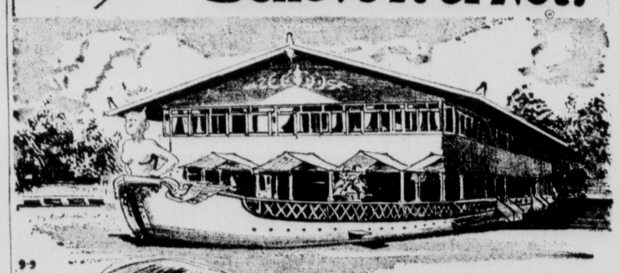
WHY WE SAY

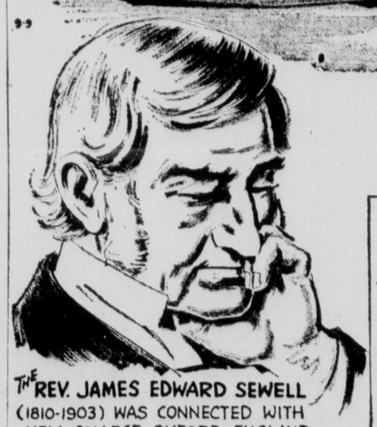
ANCESTOR



GIVE WAY: This word comes from the Latin "cedere" which means to move or to yield. As the new generation comes in the old one yields.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

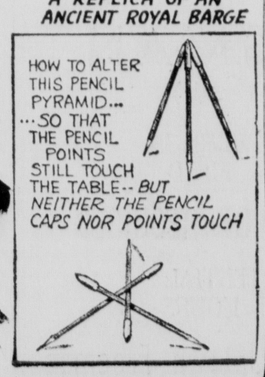




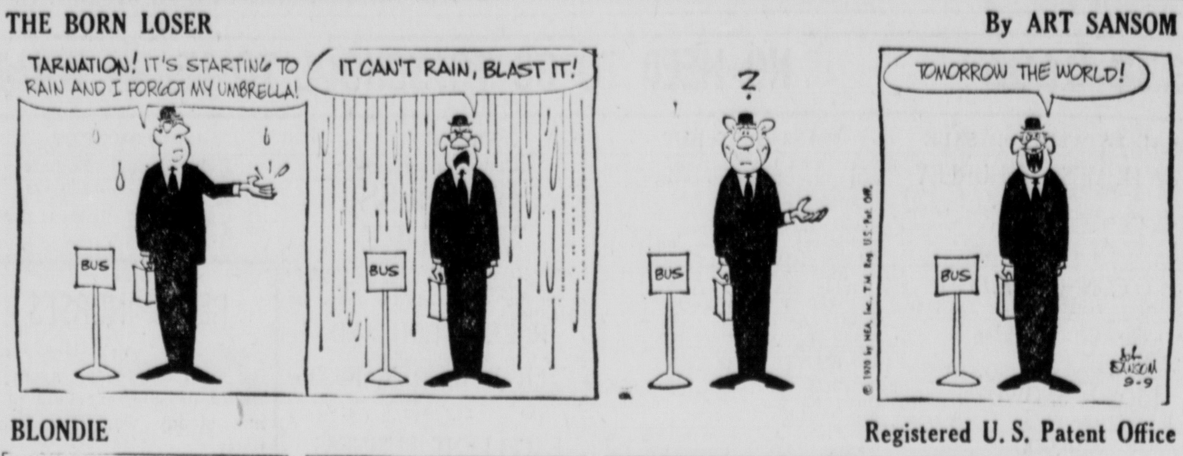
THE REV. JAMES EDWARD SEWELL (1810-1903) WAS CONNECTED WITH NEW COLLEGE, OXFORD, ENGLAND, CONTINUOUSLY FOR 77 YEARS—HE STARTED AS A STUDENT AND AT HIS DEATH WAS ITS VICE-CHANCELLOR

THE KINNAREENAVA RESTAURANT IN BANGKOK, THAILAND, IS LOCATED ON A LAKE IN THE THAI CAPITAL'S PARK -- ON A REPLICA OF AN ANCIENT ROYAL BARGE

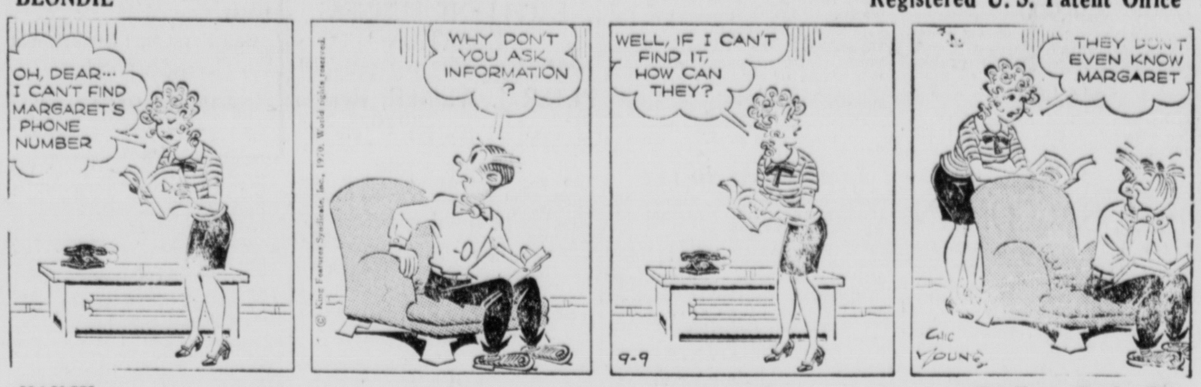
HOW TO ALTER THIS PENCIL PYRAMID... ...SO THAT THE PENCIL POINTS STILL TOUCH THE TABLE -- BUT NEITHER THE PENCIL CAPS NOR POINTS TOUCH



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



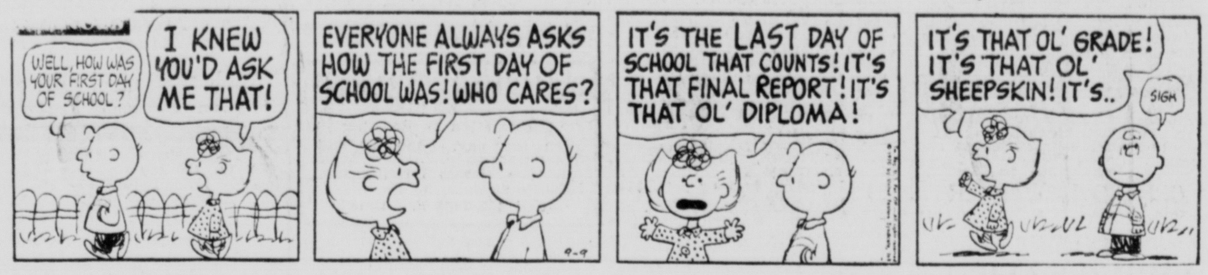
BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6) — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

LESSONS in LIVING





"I don't know about the rest of the country, but at our house the economy has slowed down a good 25 cents a week!"

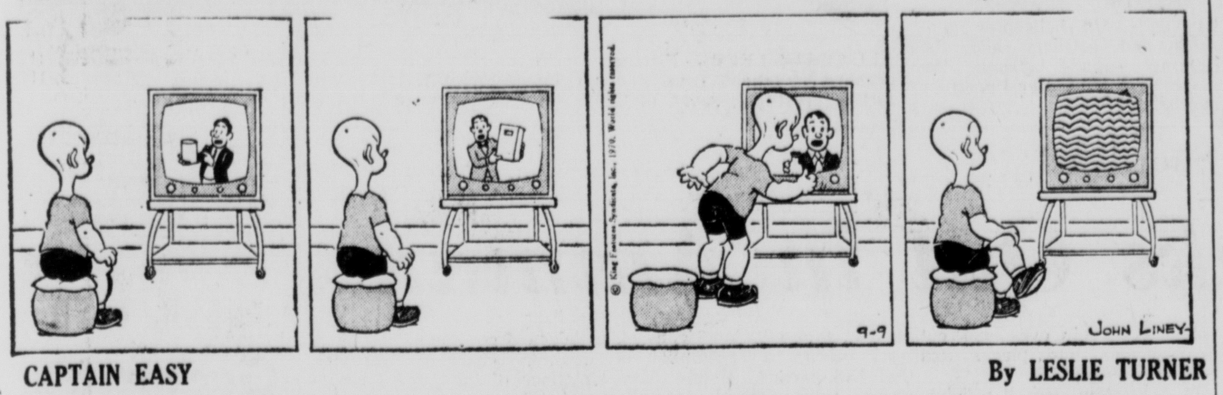
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space
(6) Girl From UNCLE
(9) Make Room for Daddy
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "Molly and Me" Monty Wooley
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 (9) Flipper (C)
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Hdgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(6) Nightly News (C) News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) F Troop
(17) Man Against His Environment (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Cesar's World (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) Duel in the Wind (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Evewitness News Report
(17) Election 1970
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Where's Huddles? (C)
(4) (6) Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) The Unseen World (C) (R)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Billy Graham's Crusade (C)
(17) Communications and Society
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(5) To Tell the Truth
(11) Can You Top This? (C)
(17) NET Festival, "Duke Ellington: Love You Madly"
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C) (R)
(11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C) (R)
(4) (6) Carol Channing Special (C)
(7) (8) (13) Everly Brothers (C) (R)
(9) Baseball—Mets vs. Phillies (C)
(17) Evening at Pops
9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
10:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (C)
(3) (10) Duel in the Wind (C)
(4) Then Came Bronson
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(6) Racing from Saratoga
(7) (8) (13) Smothers Brothers (C) (R)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Movie, "Gambit" Shirley MacLaine (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "The Burning Hills" Tab Hunter
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Broken Star" Howard Duff
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

* * *

Morning Shows

6:00 (3) Summer Semester
6:10 (8) Newscope
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) Summer Semeter
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Biography (TH)
(4) Education Exchange (C)
(6) Creative Problem Solving (M) Returns to Nursing (T) (TH) Health Education (W) (F)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
7:00 (2) (3) News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr Goober (C)
(10) Summer Semester
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Three Stooges
(7) A M New York (C)
(9) News and Weather
(10) Super Heroes
(11) Popeye (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(9) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (7) Girl Talk (C)
(13) Bullwinkle (W)
(13) Mission Oceanography (M) Gilligan's Island (T) (F) Profile: Canada (TH)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Marine Boy
(6) Summer Cinema
(7) Movie
(8) Beat the Clock (M) (C)
(8) Conn-Tack (C)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Morning Show
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(8) Con-Tention (M) (C)
(13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(5) Cisco Kid
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(9) Travel Guide (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Queen For a Day (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
(9) Super Heroes (C)
(11) Gumby (C)

Cynthia Lowry

'Happenings' Interesting

NEW YORK (AP) — On the Sunday in July 1969 when astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., were making their descent to the surface of the moon, CBS News had 43 cameras and crews assigned from the eastern coast of Maine to the western tip of Hawaii to cover some of the things happening in the United States.

The best results were shown Tuesday night in a special almost two hours long that was really an inspection of American life today.

Narrator Charles Kuralt with his resounding apocalyptic voice somehow made enterprises such as the production-line manufacture of cheese cake sound as impressive as the moon mission itself.

A program that occasionally ambled when it could have sprinted showed a huge variety in life styles: a wedding parlor in Las Vegas with couples getting married on credit cards; a man in Montana breaking a 3-year-old filly to saddle; a young soldier dashing into the arms of wife or sweetheart upon arriving from Vietnam.

Some shots showed early Sunday revelry in a Chicago slum bar; a middle-class couple in Florida were arguing the respective merits of a Tom Collins and a mint julep.

Perhaps the most effective and certainly the longest segment showed a team of doctors and nurses in a New York hospital working swiftly to save the life of a 4-year-old seized with convulsions.

Through all the program was heard the voices of the men in space reporting the progress of their mission.

While excessively long and frequently long-winded, it was an interesting experiment in a form novel to television.

NBC's preview of the impressive "Civilization" series—"sampling" would be the more accurate description—was composed of bits culled from the 13 one-hour programs produced by the British Broadcasting Co. and soon to be used by the National Educational Network.

The series essentially is an illustrated series of lectures on 1,600 years of Western culture—art, architecture, paintings, letter and music. The camera work is superb—cathedrals, palaces, paintings and landscapes were shown lovingly and leisurely. The commentary by Kenneth Clark, a British historian, was tremendousl learned yet witty and informal.

A 13-hour seminar on Western civilization may not be every TV viewers cup of tea, but those who enjoy that sort of thing and even students watching on assignment, may find it exciting.

Bridge

Culbertson Used Early 4 NT Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH ♠ 85 ♥ 42 ♦ A 10873 ♣ Q 1097	
WEST ♠ 92 ♥ J 975 ♦ J 92 ♣ A K 83		EAST ♠ 643 ♥ 106 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ J 6542
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K Q J 107 ♥ A K Q 83 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Void	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

The late Ely Culbertson was a great showman. He also was a great bridge player and a great inventor of new bidding gimmicks.

In 1932 the contract laws were amended to make the grand slam bonuses 2,250 vulnerable and 1,500 not vulnerable. Ely immediately decided that some method of ace-asking was necessary and decided to put the lazy bid of four no-trump to work. The Culbertson four no-trump was both an asking and a telling bid. It announced that the four no-trump bidder held two aces and the king of a bid suit or three aces. Responder would bid five no-trump with two aces of his own or with one ace and the kings of all bid suits. With no aces he would bid five of the agreed suit. With one ace but lacking the right kings he would show that one ace.

The Culbertson method was complicated and suffered from the inability of a weak hand to bid four no-trump, but it did fit some hands perfectly.

Josephine Culbertson's five-diamond reply to Ely's four no-trump showed the ace of diamonds, not just any one ace and Ely went to the spade slam.

He ruffed the club opening, played his ace of spades and continued with ace, king and a small heart. This play couldn't hurt him if hearts broke 4-3 and allowed him to make his slam against the 4-2 break since East could not overruff dummy's eight spot.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Air travel is familiar to millions of persons but the inaccurate term "air pocket" continues to be used by many. The World Almanac notes that an "air pocket" is actually a sudden downward stream of air that reduces the angle at which the wings of the airplane meet the air, thus creating a loss of lift causing the airplane to drop.

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Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

WBAZ 1550 "What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBAZ . . . Where the Music is!

WGHQ—AM 920 9:30 a. m. TOMORROW — "Coffee Break"" with Bill Skilling and his NEW "conversation counterpart," Tempo Editor Tobie Geertsema.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 6:20 p. m. "Candlelight"—Delightful music for dining and relaxing.

WKNY 1490 WKNY's triple threat news team—Ward Todd, Skip Bartz, and Mike Fisher—cover news all day and half the night.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" (color-musical) Gene Kelly--Considered by many critics to be the best movie musical ever made.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WOMAN'S WORLD" (color-drama) June Allyson—Tycoon Ernest Gifford has to choose among three promising men to fill a big job—and he is basing his decision on the personalities of their wives.

5:00 P.M. (13) "MOLLY AND ME" Monty Wooley—Out-of-work actress becomes housekeeper in home of member of Parliament and the place jumps.

11:00 P.M. (9) "GAMBIT" (color comedy) Michael Caine—Watch for the plot twists in this sly spy snoof about a daring robbery caper in Hong Kong.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE BURNING HILLS" (color-western) Tab Hunter — A youth sets out to avenge the death of his brother, who was murdered by the henchmen of a powerful cattle baron.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THE BROKEN STAR" (western) Howard Duff — A U.S. marshal murders a rancher for a large amount of gold.

12:15 A.M. (11) "THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI" (drama) George Sanders—A man uses women as tools in his attempt to climb to the top of Parisian society.

1:00 A.M. (7) "QUEEN OF THE SEAS" (color-adventure) Lisa Gastoni—A beautiful girl in a man's disguise takes command of a pirate ship.

1:10 A.M. (2) "TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL" (drama) Mitzi Gaynor — Two girls, friends since childhood, are exposed to the snobbishness of sorority life at a midwestern college.

1:15 A.M. (4) "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE" (color drama) Lionel Barrymore—Dr. Gillespie tries to prove that a confessed murderer is really insane.

3:00 A.M. (2) "DANGEROUS YOUTH" (drama) Frankie Vaughn—Rock 'n' roll singer Dave Wyman is drafted into the Army, where he goes through the trials and tribulations of "growing up."

Thursday

9:00 A.M. (6) "ONIONHEAD" Andy Griffith--Part 1. A happy combination of laughter and drama in this hilarious story of the Coast Guard.

9:00 A.M. (7) "HELLS HALF ACRE" (drama) Wendell Corey—The last line of a song heard in a record shop sends a woman to Honolulu in search of her husband.

9:00 A.M. (9) "COVER GIRL" (musical) Rita Hayworth — Songs of Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin are featured in this musical comedy about a glamorous model and the dancer she loves.

9:00 A.M. (10) "HIS KIND OF WOMAN" Robert Mitchum—Part 2. The "fall guy" in a plot to bring a racketeer back to the U. S. gets wise and rounds up the crooks.

10:00 A.M. (3) "YANKEE BUCCANEER" (color-adventure) Jeff Chandler—A U.S. frigate disguised as a pirate ship sets out to track down a crew of buccaneers.

1:00 P.M. (5) "THE SINGING KID" (musical) Al Jolson—A Broadway star, having lost his fortune and his voice, goes to the country for a rest cure.

1:00 P.M. (9) "WAR DRUMS" (western-color) Lex Barker — An Apache chief captures a Mexican girl and makes her his bride despite the disapproval of his tribe.

Shots and Sparks

Kennedy Crash—All Dead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kennedy International Airport was preparing for its crunch of late afternoon flights. Kevin Jennings glanced into the sky at a routine sight—a plane taking off. Suddenly he saw "shots . . . sparks" and the DC8 banked and "disappeared into the ground."

Eleven crew members including seven stewardesses, were killed Tuesday when the Trans International Airlines (TIA) charter, being ferried to Washington to pick up 250 young European passengers, crashed near Jamaica Bay and exploded into flames. There were no survivors.

The airport was closed for more than two hours while firemen doused the flames. Extra foam used in fighting aircraft fires was rushed from LaGuardia Airport. More than a dozen incoming flights were diverted to Boston while outgoing flights had to wait at Kennedy terminals.

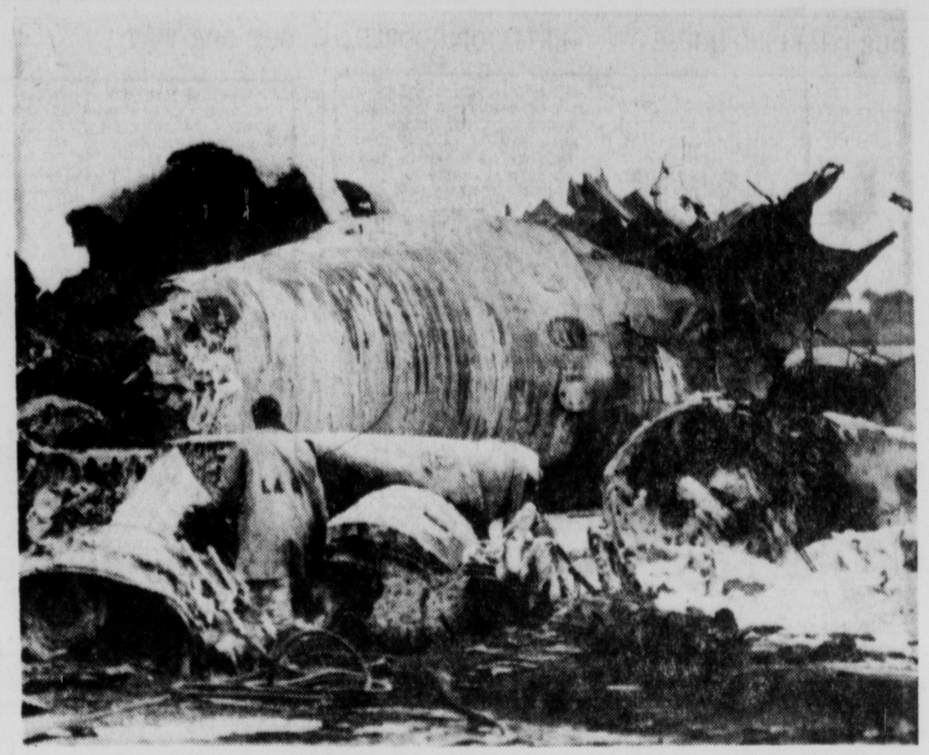
George A. Van Epps, chief of the National Transportation Board's Bureau of Safety, said the voice and flight recordings aboard the jet had been recovered. "This should bring significant evidence," Van Epps said. "As soon as we get the answers to the very steep roll and what witnesses described, federal investigators should have more concrete evidence as to what caused the crash." Van Epps said a report should be made in about two weeks.

One witness, Safdar Rashid of Pakistan, who had just arrived on another flight, said, "It wavered, it staggered, it fell off on its left side and crashed nose down, exploding on impact. It was a sheet of flame and that was the end. It took no more than six seconds."

A spokesman for TIA, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp., said it was the first crash in the company's 22 year history. TIA is a supplemental airline specializing in international charter and military contract flights.

The 250 passengers to be picked up in Washington were young people from Europe who had spent the summer working in the United States. They were headed back home.

The dead, all from the San Francisco area, were identified as Capt. Joseph May, First Officer John Loeffler, Engineer Donald Neeley, Navigator Warren McNaughton, and the seven stewardesses, Irmgard Russo, Dianne Beasley, Barbara Lewis, Juliet Loera, Margareta Lewenhaupt, Marcia Hanifin and Linda Brennan.



ALL THAT'S LEFT — Fireman checks remains of a Trans International Airways DC-8 that crashed on takeoff from Kennedy International Airport in New York Monday. All aboard, 11 airline personnel, seven of them stewardesses, were killed. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Disguised Reds Hit Cambodian Site

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops disguised as Cambodian paratroopers attacked Siem Reap near the ruins of Angkor Wat, the Cambodian command said today. The defenders and attackers each lost 13 killed in the ensuing battle.

A 4,000-man Cambodian force pushing toward the encircled city of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, was reported halfway to its objective after two days of Communist harassment attacks along Highway 6.

Cambodian spokesmen said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese who attacked Siem Reap Tuesday wore camouflage uniforms and red scarves like those of Cambodian paratroops.

Thirteen of the defenders, themselves airborne forces, were killed and 20 wounded. The Communists left 13 bodies on the battlefield and Cambodian spokesmen said it appeared many others were killed and the bodies carried away.

The command said Viet Cong carried out light harassment attacks against the outer defensive perimeter of Phnom Penh Tuesday night. He said

The command acknowledged use of American air strikes around Kompong Thom with the explanation that the city is "on a main infiltration route from Laos."

the forays were "not important."

Communiques from Saigon said U.S. infantrymen withstood a barrage of Communist mortar fire and a ground attack against artillery base Stinson, nine miles northwest of Quang Ngai City and 326 miles north-northeast of Saigon Tuesday night although 13 Americans were wounded.

The fighting lasted until early today and involved troops of the 198th Infantry Brigade. The GIs called in helicopter gunships and artillery and the fighting raged beneath the glare from helicopter flareships overhead.

Cease-Fire Shortlived

New Fighting Breaks Out in Amman

By United Press International

Renewed fighting in Amman early today ended a shortlived cease-fire between Jordanian forces and Palestinian guerrillas. The guerrillas charged the Jordanians killed, mutiliated and burned some 25 of the commandos during the 10-hour truce.

Shortly after midnight new shooting rattled over Amman's rooftops. It did not appear to be serious, but there has been intermittent fighting in Jordan every day since Sept. 1 when gunmen tried to assassinate King Hussein in a motorcade as he drove to Amman Airport. Some 100 persons have been reported killed since then.

In ending the cease-fire, a statement for the guerrillas said "before the ink was dry the (Jordanians). . .shelled commando bases in Irbid" some 45 miles north of Amman.

Al Fatah, one of the more moderate guerrilla groups, claimed the government forces mutilated the dead in the Irbid attack. "The armored units cut off the limbs of our martyrs, pulled out their eyes and cut their bodies into pieces and burned the parts."

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials closely folowed American efforts seeking a resumption of the U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks. Israel formally withdrew from the negotiations Tuesday, charging repeated violations of the Aug. 7 cease-fire by Egypt.

But newspaper reports in Jerusalem said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had proposed a new cease-fire agreement with Egypt which may be discussed in a special session of the cabinet this week. It would include a completely demilitarized 38-mile-wide zone on both sides of the Suez Canal.

Many Teachers on Strike, And More May Join Action

By United Press International

Teachers were on strike today in Hammond, Ind., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and at least four Connecticut cities. About 4,600 teachers and 100,000 students stayed out of school in Michigan Tuesday.

Teachers in Toledo, Ohio voted to strike today if the Board of Education had not presented a new contract offer. Philadelphia teachers authorized a strike day Thursday, and it appeared the city's 290,000 public school students might not get to classes even on Friday.

The school boards in Hammond and Niagara Falls said they would open classes today despite the strike.

The Hammond Teachers Association Tuesday rejected the board's "final offer" on a new salary index and eight other matters and voted 567-197 to strike. About 1,140 teachers serve the school district and 24,000 students were affected.

Niagara Falls public schools would be open to 17,000 pupils despite a strike by 1,000 teachers, officials said. The main issue was pay.

Teachers struck today in the Connecticut cities of New Haven, Burlington, West Haven and Somers—despite court injunctions. Strikes also appeared imminent in New London, Middletown, Milford and Stamford, Conn., where teachers rejected contracts offered by school boards or arrived at through arbitration.

In Nashua, N.H., the Nashua Teachers Union did not respond to Tuesday's action by Superior Court Judge George Grant, who issued an injunction barring a weeklong strike.

In Michigan, the largest of the districts hit by a teachers strike Tuesday was Kalamazoo, where 1,070 teachers and 19,000 students awaited the outcome of the vote on a levy to raise money for teachers pay.

A strike also was threatened Thursday in the Jefferson Elementary School District at Daly City, Calif., by 400 teachers demanding higher wages and smaller classes. The teachers had 10,000 students in 21 schools.

A member of the Board of Education of East St. Louis, Ill. said Tuesday the board should begin recruiting to replace the 1,150 teachers who had closed classes to 22,000 students.

Car Negotiations... 'Ground to a Halt'

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says negotiations have "ground to a halt" at the UAW strike targets, General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp.

The UAW president also said Tuesday he didn't expect a new industry offer today to replace one the union called "ridiculous and stingy."

Woodcock said that Thursday would be "awfully late" for another offer, but he said it could forestall a strike at midnight Monday.

Negotiators for GM and Chrysler met Tuesday night to compare notes after Woodcock visited both teams earlier in the day. He spent one hour with GM negotiators and more than three hours at Chrysler.

Woodcock said he was informed company negotiators would meet Tuesday night "but I have not been led to expect a new offer" today.

The company's first offer, which the union rejected as a "hiccup," included a 26-cent an hour boost, including some money the union already said was coming under the old contract; retirement after 30 years at $500 a month at age 60; and retaining the present cost-of-living limit at 8 cents a year.

Classified Couriers Urge To Use Other Means

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces, concerned over the growing number of airline hijackings, have urged top brass and other servicemen with knowledge of classified or sensitive information to avoid commercial flight and find other means of travel.

The Army, Navy and Air Force, in separate but similar directives, recently advised personnel to take trains, buses or other means of surface transportation if they are unable to catch military flights in areas where hijackings are possible.

"This could be almost anywhere by the way these hijackings are occurring," said one Pentagon official.

The new directives surfaced in the wake of three hijackings and one unsuccessful attempt by Arab terrorists Sunday.

The Pentagon is reluctant to discuss the new rules for military personnel. But all Navy and Marine commands have been given special procedures for their personnel to follow if they can't avoid commercial flights. The other services have spelled out similar procedures.

A directive from the chief of naval operations advises wearing civilian clothes and the carrying of identification such as a civilian driver's license so sailors will not tip off their military status. Also, any classified documents are to be in sealed envelopes.

In the past, military officials on hijacked flights to Cuba were separated from civilian passengers, the directive noted. However, those officials in civilian clothes carrying civilian identification were permitted to remain with the other passengers.

There have been no reports of sealed envelopes being opened by the Cubans despite close inspection of the passengers' personal documents, according to the directive.

The only known instance of government documents stolen by the Cubans occurred when some papers were confiscated from the luggage of a U.S. marshal.

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